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Big Gun At Agaba

Israel Ambassador Abba Eban displays a photograph as he waits at the U.S. State Department in Washington for a meeting with Secretary of State Dulles. Eban said the photo shows an Egyptian gun emplacement on the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel has refused to withdraw its troops from this area without a guarantee of security against Egyptian blockade of Israeli shipping in the gulf.

Contradictory Runoff Bills Talked In Senate

the political eyes of the state, pon- two years, dered today over committee ac- Fast parliamentary maneuvers tion which sent two controversial and contradictory bills to the floor committee C hairman William "astounding."

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House bill to require a second the committee. election if the high man does not The Senate Education Commit- Gov. Allan) Shivers, (U.S. Sen. get more than half of the vote tee unanimously approved a bill Lyndon) Johnson, (Speaker Sam)

motion, the committee by voice proved a bill to double tuition at "I don't believe the world will from them by the committee. vote whipped out Sen. Charles state supported colleges and uni- stop turning if this fellow Blakley Herring's bill to cancel the April versities. Both are endorsed by is up there another two years." election and, in effect, keep Sen. Gov. Daniel.



City Candidate Offers Program

nouncing his candidacy for the Hutcheson said. Big Spring City Commission, had this statement to make Tuesday: "I love Big Spring and it has always been my desire to play a bigger part in its growth and de-

"This election will be a new experience for me, and whether I win or lose, I expect to con-

"I am honest and sincere when I say that if I should be elected, the will of the people will be upcitizens of Big Spring will give \$1,500,000 in the company for a a participating basis. me this opportunity to serve controlling interest.

uate of Big Spring High School. on a charge that it is "hopelessly ship.

Hospital.

AUSTIN (P)-State senators, and William Blakley in Washington for sure tactics hurled by several rep-

Moore had tried to end the hear-A special election runoff bill and ing by declaring a voice vote fa- measure was a "sound law, a fair one to eliminate special elections vored sending the Pool proposal law and it is not aimed at anyone. were passed by the Senate Privi- to a subcommittee. Several wit- It will provide a more deliberate Joe Pool's muchly publicized Chairman Jim Lindsey addressed election."

Then after beating a delaying. House State Affairs Committee ap- be well rounded," Herring said.

called 30 to 40 days after the April Roberts and Aikin, 2 showdown, but also two weeks or so after Blakley's 90-day term

"The only disagreement I have with Sen. Herring is that I think No Damage In I have a little bit better bill,'

Pool told the committee.

"Regarding the cost, which seems to be most of the objecteems to be most of the objecteems. tee took a poll last summer. . . We found about three-fourths of the county chairmen and about two-thirds of the precinct chair
The fire broke out at the rect rects that the fire department here and the rect rects that the rect men in favor of it.

Lindsey estinated the cost an election at \$250,000. Hutcheson said the figure would

be one million dollars. "What is different about this the blaze, Hutcheson, adding that the state ported, and it spread to a web of ters to submit to the board.

them to a desirable result or to Seventh, but firemen put out the would raise teachers pay.

The commissioners will meet at

the city hall at 5:15 p.m., and in addition to the election discussion, commissioners will purchase two cars and furniture for the police

The commission will officially designate April 2 as the city commission election and appoint election judges. However, if the senatorial election comes on that date, a conflict will arise over the judges. S. P. Jones and Lawrence Robinson, who were the city's election judges last year, also serve on the county committees and would be unable to handle both luties on the same day.

Two cars, one for the police department and one for the city engineer, will be purchased. Also, furniture for the police building will be purchased. Purchasing Agent Roy Anderson said today that six bids were received before the deadline Monday at noon. Estimates by the city for the furniture ranged between \$5,

An ordinance will be introduced to annex about 45 acres of land on the eastern edge of the city between Fourth and Eleventh. In conjunction with the annexed area, two plats will be submitted for approval from the same acreage. Clay Carey, a Brownwood contractor, has submitted his final estimate of costs for the renova-

resentatives on the House floor Paula Hon Is when the Pool bill passed 103-46. Herring told the committee his

student of the West Texas Dis- ments. trict at a meeting Monday after-

The field of DE students in the to hike teachers' salaries. The Rayburn and Daniel, so he must vast district was narrowed to mistakes that led to isolation of eight, and Miss Hon was selected

Working on the committee were Johnny Youngblood, district DE the Moscow line, Voting on a motion by Sen. A, supervisor; Floyd Parsons, super-Nine candidates have announced M. Aikin of Paris to approve the intendent of schools; J. B. Wigin- day calling for self-determination four-day convention, the first held he was drunk. bill passes. The runoff would be Kazen, Crawford Martin, Ray land DE coordinator; and Frank them Farar, DE teacher here.

swered the call and Webb AFB

fire-fighting equipment was re- School trustees, accustomed to quested, but the blaze was out by meetings that occasionally extend examining certain Marxist-Lenin anxiously today while Coast "Mrs. Scales said she wasn't said that I told her this was the the time the Webb crewmen ar- past midnight, may finish the ir ist theories which, while valid in Guardsmen searched sea and sleepy and was going to sit up for end. I stepped back and picked rived. City firemen extinguished work in a relatively brief session a past period, may have become shore for some trace of her.

asked a leak in butane lines, firemen re- morning he had only a few mat- said. rather than a majority for more trol, however, before causing any for teachers who qualify to thesis that war is inevitable under

instruct exceptional children, a imperialism, "You are taking elective proce- On the Northside Monday, a proposal for insuring the new ath-

age. Firemen from the Northside 7:30 p.m. The session will be al transition to socialism."

Senate Election Optimism Rises In The proposed state senatorial election will receive consideration at the city commission level tonight when the group meets for its regular bi-weekly session. The commissioners will meet to senatorial election will receive consideration at the city commission level tonight when the group meets for its regular bi-weekly session.

MILADY'S A MESS

I Dream Of Jeannie With The Chopped Green Hair

DALLAS (A) - "Honey, run down to the drug store and get me some light green hair rinse. I'm out and I want to wear my new green dress tonight."

That's one of the things husbands will face if the Texas Assn. of American Beauty Culturists has its way. Just by way of demonstration, pretty Peg Murphy of Dallas had her hair changed from lavender to bright copper yesterday. Some 5,000 beauty operators and manufacturers attended the convention where hair stylists are presenting the latest in cutting

"A lady's hair color is as important a part of her makeup as rouge, or lipstick or any clothing accessories," said Duane Slater, Minneapolis stylist. "If her hair is not the right color, she simply is not beautifully dressed.'

Colors, he said, will be selected to accent a woman's eyes and skin tones, and often to go especially with her fanciest outfits. Slater ruled out long hair as an absolute 1957 "no.' The 1957 look, Slater said, will accent wide swirls of curls from the ears up, with the hair falling close to the cheeks on the

sides, and brushed up in back. "No hair in the back will be visible from the front,

U.S. Reds Argue tion of the filter plant, and this will be subject to commission approval tonight. Independent Line

NEW YORK (4)—The American was possible for big business and Communist party decides today its political representatives to isowhether it will do its own inter- late the party. preting of Marxist-Leninist princi- "To end its isolation and expand

ples or take Moscow's version.

The party, meanwhile, voted at the party today is to overcome its convention to move its headits c quarters from New York to Chica- sectarian estimates, policies and go within a year. It said this tactics in all fields of work." were often (under the weight of In the same session, it adopted our insistence) heavily burdened

In the same session, it adopted a resolution accusing its leaders of of the general program of the left having committed "left-sectarian" the party. "Left-sectarianism" is a Com-

munist term identified with bu- grams and methods which "massreaucratic and rigid adherence to es of Negro people were prepared to support. A resolution was introduced to-

for the special Senate race and Pool bill were Sens. Carlos Ash- ton, Whites, Inc.; Cuin Grigsby, by the American Communists in by the party in seven years. The several more may file if the Pool ley, Henry Gonzales, Abraham Anthony's; Patricia Snyder, Mid- interpreting the principles to guide credentials committee said there say to Eggleston: "You're going "These principles," the resolu- nates attending. Fifty-four of you.

She will compete with the win- tion said, "the Communist party them are Negro. ners of the other three districts in of the United States interprets requirements of the American committee. class struggle and democratic tra-

> tions to Marxist theory which are valid for all countries and those which "reflect exclusively certain Nurse Missing On Yacht unique features of one or another

"For example, we as well as have thrown her off the yacht's Hutcheson, adding that the state ported, and it spread to a web of large tank and representatives by a plurality process of a plan for extra pay ready discarded as obsolete the decks.

The deck while he was asleep below physician and nurse said their ready discarded as obsolete the decks.

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dures and machinery belonging to hand brake caught fire on a truck letic stadium properties, and study correct the concept of inevitable on a Southern cruise for about a The nurse's husband Eugene, a the people and trying to twist at the corner of North Bell and of proposed legislation which violent proletarian revolution, rec- week "to get away from his prac- Trenton, N. J., automobile brake Norman Robertson, 25, who had ognizing the possibility in our tice." He said the 34-foot craft shop employe, said he had filed a void an undesirable result," blaze before it caused any dam- Thustees start their meeting at country of a peaceful, constitution- Mary N. II ran aground near here suit for divorce on grounds of de-

> perialism. Stalin held that violent revolution was inevitable. day on "nature of the errors"

"These left-sectarian mistakes are the main reason for the unprecedented degree to which it

Polio Drive Tops Goal

The March of Dimes drive Reports through Monday show-

two South Pacific campaigns, he was due to ask the Legislature toago, said a million and a half doldeclared it has no connection with

The group will continue to take Japan." contributions the remainder of the With Turner was Joyce Hitch- that he was sitting in my favorite College while earning a living surance Commissioners to do away what he calls mismanagement pri
Daniel said, "Now is the approweek, Rad Ware, chairman of the cock, 17, of Helena, Mont., who chair. That really made me mad." through regular employment. He with "the old and inefficient option or to his assuming control of the was graduated from HCJC in 1953.

What he can his management pride drive, reported. Any funds can be mailed to Ware at the Empire of the fore other commissioners become fore other commission.

All-day negotiations yesterday Cage "had never denied hat there life, fire and casualty insurance." and other phases of work. raped her, that Turner committed surrendered.

For Walkout NEW YORK &-Union and em-strike by longshoremen there was oyer representatives appear op- likely even if the dispute was setimistic about averting a threat-tled by the ILA in New York.

ened strike today by 45,000 dock-workers from Maine to Virginia. The deadline is 5 p.m., EST. Negotiators for the New York Philadelphia Marine Trade Assn., ipping Assn. and the Independ- last night. ent International Longshoremen's He said the issue of wages, plus

meeting resumed at noon. "We have never been so close to achieving a contract," declared and Chester, Pa., and Wilmington, Alexander Chopin, chief negotiator Del. for the employer group. He said his organization had made "a contions in New York was the governsiderable amount of concessions." ment's chief labor peacemaker,

based on a set of proposals put diation and Conciliation Service. forward by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Louis Waldman, the union's chief counsel, said "union progress has been made" toward

Adoption Offer reaching agreement on a new work pact. He said the ILA's ne-gotiating committee was "in the midst of considering employer

clarification of acceptance of the mediators' proposals.'' In Philadelphia, shippers said a

Witness Claims

fied yesterday in Mrs. Lillian Eg- and a mother of two. leges and Elections Committee leges and Elections Committee last night, 6-4.

The committee approved Rep. Democratic Executive Committee approved Rep. Democratic Executive Committee leges and Elections Committee lege

Don Self, 20, a switchman, tesganizations departed from pro- tified the Egglestons both were

The other officer, M. L. Kimble, had testified he and Schultea were This was the final day of the trying to arrest Eggleston because

Self testified he heard Kimble were 298 delegates and 28 alter- down with us or I'm going to kill

The defense was trying to show Newsmen are barred from the the officers were beating Egglesthe state for the Texas title at the and applies, and strives to devel- convention. Information is re- ton and that his wife acted in his in the left eye. L. P. Johnson, 35, convention at San Antonio on op further, in accordance with the layed to them by a party press defense when she shot Schultea

It said the party must distinguish better between those addi-

It said that as a result the or-

that war was inevitable under im- in a channel because of poor visi- 6, and Phyllis Jean, 14.

awhile," he related. When he up the shotgun and killed her. I the blaze.

The fire probably started with Supt. Floyd Pasons said this covered her session outdated and rendered obsolete by new historical developments," it eral practitioner of Trenton, N.J., ed, she was gone. Her shoes were covered her and then told the said he thought high waves might under the yacht's steering wheel. Meanwhile, spouses of both the hesis that war is inevitable under mperialism.

Dr. Dodge and Mrs. Mary Ann Scales, 33, of Bordertown, N. J., Mercersville, N. J., Mrs. Dodge Scales, 33, of Bordertown, N. J., his nurse for 12 years, had been because of the nurse.

about 6:30 p.m. Saturday and aft- sertion. He has been caring for Lenin had projected the thesis er they refloated it they anchored their two daughters, Janice Marie,

The resolution adopted yester-lay on "nature of the errors" Spinster Browbeats **Ex-Con Into Capture**

caped convict surrendered to sher- Arizona. iff's officers last night after a 73year-old spinster ordered him out had been alerted last night to States sought today a quick anof a parsonage where he had fled watch for Turner's car, said he swer from Israel to an American during a blazing gun battle. "I didn't want to see him shot," into Kingman. Smith said Turner the deadlock over withdrawal of

and there are some groups that probably would have bloodied up my favorite chair." Sheriff's officers identified the

Policeman Stephen Smith, who tried to stop Turner as he drove compromise proposal for breaking The girl slipped out the car door Egypt.

and ran to a nearby house. Turner ran into the Trinity for an immediate United States

me," Miss Freeland said, "was against any future Egyptian at-

Deadline Nears

Assn. conferred until a recess some 50 other disputes, were unwas called at 2:30 a.m. today. The settled with local longshoremen. He said a strike would affect 6,-

A tentative contract agreement Joseph Finnegan, head of the Me-

Turned Down

NEW YORK (#)-A Texas mother tried yesterday without success to adopt four children abandoned in a church here last month.

The nother, Mrs. Elanor Hyans, 32, was arrested in Corpus Christi on child abandonment charges. Robert York, 19, arrest-ed with her, was charged as an

The mother, Mrs. Elanor by Mrs. John Scogin of Corpus Christi, wife of a wholesale grocer

Scogin was told yesterday by Mrs. The woman is charged with the Hyans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 24 slaying of one of the officers, Robert Schultea, in the Eg-

Children Witness Mother's Slaying

LITTLE ROCK UP-A young mother was shot to death in front of her two children last night and police held the victim's husband. Mrs. Lanelle Brown Johnson, 26, died when a load from a single-barrel shotgun struck her itinerant painter-laborer, was held on an open charge.

The couple's children, James, 9, and Helen, 7, watched the shooting from a bed in the 2-room Johnson apartment, Johnson told police that he had quarreled with his wife about her attentions to other men.

"She jumped up from her chair country."

OCRACOKE, N.C. A physician bility.

"Likewise, the Communist party will have to be bolder in refrom his anchored yacht waited to sleep at a bout 8 p.m. but quoted him as saying. "When she children to go next door."

slashed the throats of her three little boys yesterday and killed herself.

The father, 33-year-old vocational guidance counselor for a social agency in St. Louis, said his wife was a patient at a mental hospital for four weeks after the youngest boy, Mark, was born six months

The other boys were David, 4, and Eric, 3. All died.

U.S. Offers Israel KINGMAN, Ariz. 49 - An es- several burglaries en route to Compromise Plan

WASHINGTON (P) - The United remaining Israeli troops from

The compromise would provide for American backing of United "The only thing that worried Nations action to secure Israel tack from the Gaza Strip.

Ike Mid-East Plan

Fields Natural Gasoline Com- surance Co. from becoming in- regard for sound underwiting and a board, but continued to act to finance expenses, while the ment that he kidnaped the girl. up. She said Turner meekly vision of President Eisenhower's "rather in their previous separate other half will be forwarded to the Miss Hitchcock, an attractive agreed, walked to the Middle East resolution today with Goss, speaking for the ICT, said capacities as commissioners of national association for research, brunette, told police that Turner rectory, threw out his pistol and Republicans predicting its ultimate

He suggested the Senate consid-substation answered the call, their held in the school administrative er investigating charges of pres- first since Jan. 19. Another Firm Joins Talks On I win or lose, I expect to continue to do my best to be a good citizen for my community. I am honest and sincere when

damage.

"He (Blakley) suited (former

like to have a bigger, better tions was mentioned as the ICT agreement. equipped and higher paid police and fire department. I would like Insurance Co. of Dallas continued said he understood the prospective ing in. He has admitted that many to do something for the children talks today with an unidentified buyer has indicated he would like tuncs in print. But that came of Big Spring and I have some prospective buyer. The unnamed to get another fire and casualty from prior management."

entered Howard County Junior day to reorganize the Board of In- lars will save it. He has blamed the insurance company. Mr. and Mrs. Grice have three John Osorio, appointed by former Osorio, in a report to Gov. Dan-wedded to the old and inefficient Southern Gas Company here or trip after he abducted her at gunchildren, Gregg. 5, and Kim and Gev. Shivers last month, said reckKit, 6-months-old twins (a boy and kim and lessly and improvidentially organ
Miss Fereland said she scolded him for barging into the rectory a girl). He is employed by Reef been unable to keep the ICT In- ized and managed with total dis- commission was not vorking as money collected will remain here Turner admitted in a signed state- and ordered him to give himself

with the city and with the VA troubles.

DALLAS 4. The possibility of between the prospective investor was bad business on the bookspermost in my actions. I would another company joining negotia- and ICT officials failed to end in that the company was paying out Wilson Goss, a company official, more in claims than it had com-

The firm was placed under the aged since he took over. The ICT is under a restraining restraining order last week and ICT is a fire and casualty com- have not yet reported. Grice, who is 31 years of age, order preventing it to operate for its officials were ordered to show pany. The Insurance Commission The MOD workers said a bashas lived in Big Spring practical- 10 days pending a hearing before cause at a hearing Feb. 19 why has pointed out that the action ketball game is slated at Gay man as Charles E. Turner, 34, an Episcopal rectory, occupied by declaration of support for free

pany and formerty was associated volved in its present financial financial principles."

ideas along this line. I hope the purchaser is reported considering company into the negotiations on Goss quoted Cage as saying the company has been efficiently man- ed collections totaling \$10,619.04, Miss Louise Freeland said. 'He began firing at him.

has lived in big spirits placed in the State Insurance Commission it should not be placed in receiver- against it does not involve the ICT Hill Friday night to benefit the escapee from Ft. Leavenworth Miss Freeland, a sister of the navigation of the Gulf of Aqaba Life Insurance Co., a separate drive, and no report has been re- federal prison last June 4. He told resident minister who died about by Israeli and all other ships, and After he returned from service insolvent."

James Cage, who took over as firm, or the ICT Corp., a Fort with the 1st Marine Division in Meanwhile, Gov. Price Daniel president of the company a year was due to ask the Legislature to the company and the company a year was due to ask the legislature to the company and the compa



Scouts Honor Sponsors

Big Spring Elks were guests of Boy Scout Troop No. 17 last night at a dinner the Scouts staged in the Lakeview school with about 60 persons attending. Capt. J. J. Vogel was principal speaker. Part of the group is shown above, left to right, C. C. Ryan, Elks ruler;

Capt. Vogel; R. J. Walker, principal of the Lakeview schools; W. D. Berry, institutional representative; Floyd McIntyre, Scoutmaster; Sam Mellinger, troop committee chairman; and W. C. Ragsdale, district official for Texas Elk's Association.

Several Items On Stolen List

A Mrs. Burcham, 411 Runnels. reported an assortment of linens stolen, presumably by a former tenant. She said that a sheet, three quilts, two pillows and cases, six towels, and two wash cloths, plus

a picture, were stolen. Jack Bennett reported a tire taken from his pickup. He valued the tire at \$10.

Humble station on Lamesa Drive Sunday night. The wheel was taken at the same time.

chett's Garage, 701 W. 3rd, Sunday night. The battery was mount- Funeral services are pending ed in a 1952 Ford, police reported. for Mrs. Norah Atwell, 1804 E. 15th, where between the State Hospital 1903, in Oklahoma, died Monday and the office at 505 E. 2nd. It at 7:30 p.m. after an illness of apparently was not stolen but just three years. fell off the truck Monday. It had Mrs. Atwell moved to Big Spring

The three were picked up near Kimbell Mills. The first man was reported drunk and passed out.

Stepdaughters, Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Kermit.

Houston, and Mrs. Patsy Berry-men of Stuttgart, Ark.; three South Rt. Coahoma; Jean Hud-Later he found that his billfold brothers and three sisters. had been taken. It was returned by the two men, but he said that some money was missing. He did Knife-Fork Club not know the amount, however. He was arrested and charged Reservations Due with drunkenness and the other two were charged with robbery. By Noon Thursday

Wave Of Thefts Occurs In Lamesa **During Weekend**

Station at Dallas and North First bicycles. Her lecture is a recital streets was broken into. The only of the adventures they encounter- Suitcases Found items missing were cigars and ed, the people they met, animals also was broken into and the nes noted. music machine was burglarized.

Three sets of automobile h u b caps were taken Saturday and club officials expressed an urgent ed.

Miss Duncan will be the second day and brought them to the station. They have not been claimed. Sunday nights, according to May: desire that all members make a

ing in East Lamesa Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel when his car became stuck in a dining room. mudhole. He went to get help and when he returned, he found that someone had removed the fender skirts from his car, along with two wheels and tires

Prisoner Brought Here From Nevada

Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole has returned from Carson City, Nev., where he took custody of Daniel Clevenger, wanted in Howard County to answer charges of bur-

Clevenger was arrested by Nevada authorities on a warrant from this county. He refused at first to waive extradition but later changed his mind and agreed to

Police Are Holding

Police are holding a juvenile as a run-away today, but he may be absent without leave from the armed services.

The boy, whose home is in Amarillo, was picked up last night. A companion was booked on vagrancy charges.

Automobile Nearly Hits Scooter Rider

Police are on the lookout for a acreage to vegetables. scooter rider here Monday.

Bill Howell told officers that the might want to take part are asked Next week, Stantley Wheeler, driver of the car swung toward to meet for an explanation of the Bernard Houston, Gerald Hansen, trict singing convention will be him as he was on a motor scooter project. and then the occupants of the car threw an object at him, striking now, explained Jack Arrington, to learn first hand some of the ets and sextets will be featured his knee. He got the licence num- manager of the Martin County problems involved in the vegeta- and a session of congregational

Plan Studied For State Aid To Water Districts

districts. second lien bonds from water dis-

A tire also was taken from the Rites Pending t the same time.
A battery was stolen from Bur-

of a dolly from a truck some- well, who was born March 23, million.

not been returned this morning. four years ago from Fort Stockton. She was a member of the Temple Baptist Church.

C. L. Atwell, Big Spring: two Coahoma; Willie Myrtle, Box 997

the Thursday evening dinner session of the Big Spring Knife and

John Peater De Campe pleaded

John Peater De Campe pleaded Fork Club closes at noon Thurs- not guilty as did Jessie R. Chap- made at noon to determine extent day. Reservations are now being man. In each case, Judge Weaver of the break. At least one bone made by Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, set bonds at \$500.

Speaker for the evening will be LAMESA - Sheriff Henry May Shirley Duncan, Australian girl field Monday reported a wave of who speaks on "Adventure Down minor burglaries and thefts dur- Under." Miss Duncan and a girl companion made a trek over all Saturday night Jones Service of the continent of Australia on

special effort to be on hand for A Gaines County man was driv- the dinner which will be served

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly loudy through Wednesday. A little cooler

TEMPERATURES	
CITY MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING 70	45
Abilene 71	52
Amarillo 63	43
Chicago	31
Denver 64	36
El Paso 80 -	54
Fort Worth	50
Galveston 70	65
New York 34	19
San Antonio 78	66
8t. Louis	37
Sun sets today at 6:30 p.m. Rises nesday at 7:31 a.m.	Wed-
Highest temperature this date	
1951. Lowest this date 3 in 1905.	

AUSTIN - Two West Texans panies. The amendment would lim

on the Constitutional Amendments it the amount any single district Committee are working on an could sell to the state to one-third items stolen here the past two amendment to the Constitution of what a district needs up to which would effect state partici- \$5 million. pation in the financing of water Rep. W. A. Stroman of San An-

> The amendment would authorize of Snyder both said the amend- stock Association will be guests at America. Mrs. Dempsey and an- feet the state to create a revolving ment would be out of committee a barbecue to be staged by local other son, J. D. Dempsey Jr. of fund of \$100 million to purchase within two weeks. tricts which cannot sell these amendment which would remove

Stroman has introduced an FFA Fat Stock Show. bonds to bond purchasing com- the state's liability for the bonds 6 p.m. March 14-just before the Training For Scout Patterson compared the fund to The annual auction. after the 'state has sold them. that of the Veterans Land Fund, sored by Jaycees for many years, which is a revolving fund. The will be held March 12-14. representatives described the fund more bonds.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Myrtle Ringo, 606 NW 4th; Bonita Pondron, Coa-Survivors include her husband, homa; Sue Tindol, 804 W. 61st, Charlie L. Atwell; one son, George Odessa; Marcelino Chavez, 308 N. Johnny Stewart, John Taylor, Oli Finch, Eldorado, Ark; three 10th; Wayne W. Crawford, Rt. 1. daughters, Mrs. Alline Oliver, Box 220; Edward A. Hillger, 1801 Ware make up the no Grand Falls, Mrs. Katherine Kemp, State; Alice Webb, 1106 State; panel Old Ocean, and Mrs. Verna Lee Mary Santiago, 411 NW 10th; M. Nevins, Odessa; her mother, Mrs. J. O'Brien, 2600 W. 16th; W. G. Police are holding two men on Mittle Hawthorne of Big Spring; Billings, 1012 Bluebonnet; Walter suspicion of robbery from a com- two stepsons, Charles Atwell and Goodwin, City; Mrs. Lloyd Hair,

gens, 306 NW 10th.

Two Plead Guilty To DWI Charges

with DWI, were brought before school this morning. Deadline for reservations for Monday afternoon. Two pleaded W. V. Rigsby, 804 Magnolia, was

> Rozelle Miner Smith pleaded guilty. She was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 and serve three days in jail. The same punish-

Patrolman D. L. Gorman found candy. The East Side Pool Hall observed and customs of aborigi- three suitcases at the Little League ball park on the Northside Mon-

MARKETS

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK & The stock marekt held narrow gains today following its sharp decline yesterday.

Prices dropped briefly at the opening, continuing their nosedive of the day before, but then rallied for markups as much as \$2 a share. The ticker tape ran ninutes late in recording transactions on both the early drop and later climb.

Some leaders edged back from their peak gains as trading slackened.

Angelita Hernandez, 506 NW 5th, and M. G. Sarmiento were drivers of the car colliding at N. Bell and Seventh.

Police were dispatched to Third and Goliad this morning for an accident, but when they arrived, the motorists were gone.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 to 65 cents a bale higher at noon today, March 35.23. May 35.16. July 34.53.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.900:
calves 500: steady: medium to good
steers 15.00-18.50: common to medium
12.00-15.00: fat cows 11.50-13.00: good and
choice calves 16.50-18.50: common and
medium 12.00-16.00: good to choice stock
steer calves 17.00-20.00: steer yearlings
19.00 down.
Sheep 1.500: steady to strong: medium
to good wooled lambs 17.00-18.50: choice

return to Big Spring to face the charges against him. Talks Slated On Suspected Run-Away Police are holding a juvenile as Vegetable Project

STANTON-Two meetings with some idea of the acreage to be prospective producers for a vege. pledged. On this basis, arrangetable project have been called for ments will be made for seed. Ar-Chamber of Commerce.

all Martin County farmers who ducers.

Chamber of Commerce, is to get ble trade.

1952 Chevrolet that almost hit a Thursday at 2 p.m. in Stanton, here in April to work with pro-

and cantaloupe seed. Representatives from Stanton Under arrangements with Walwere to be in Garden City at 2 lace Fruit and Vegetable Compa- chemical firefighting equipment at p.m. Tuesday to confer with Glass- ny, which will handle marketing, a recent meeting of the club, excock County irrigators who might plantings should be accomplished be interested in planting small between March 15 and April 15. The company will send an advisor

Jake Hodges and possibly others held in the Church of Christ here Main purpose of the meetings will go to Edinburgh in the valley next Sunday. Several quartets, du-

Jaycees Slate Barbecue For

Livestock buyers and members Jaycees at the annual 4-F and Snyder, also survive.

The barbecue will be served at The annual livestock show, spon-

There is a movement afoot to Bob Harrell, Jack Crenshaw and ty Court Room. double the amount of money the Dick Bailey. On the sales commit- W. C. Blankenship, former dis-James Cape and Lewis Heflin.

A nominating committee, to suggest new Jaycee officers on Feb. 25, also was appointed Monday. ver Cofer. R. L. Heith and Rad

Plans were discussed at the Monday luncheon for the party for Jaycees and their wives, sched-uled for next Monday.

Boy's Arm Broken In PE Accident At Junior High

Verbon Rigsby Jr., 14, suffered an arm fracture in a physical edu-Four defendants, each charged cation class at the junior high

taken to Medical Arts Hospital was fractured, and doctors said the other may have been broken. The PE class was engaged in a football game at the time of the mishap. Young Rigsby collided ment was meted out to Clarence with another boy and fell on the arm, causing the fracture just above his right wrist.

Police Investigate 2 Wrecks Monday

Accidents numbered two Mon-

Involved in an accident at 300 W. 3rd were Milam Jones, Rt. 2, and Mrs. Jess Slaughter Jr. Angelita Hernandez, 506 NW 5th,

Shriners Will Install Officers

Installation of officers of the Big Spring Shrine Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Settles

Sam McComb will succeed Arch Ratliff as head of the local club. All Nobles in the Shrine, regardless of whether they are members in the local Shrine Club or the Suez Temple, are invited to the installation dinner. There will be no charge for nobles and their ladies, but those planning to a tend have been asked to telephone AM 3-2521 for reservations,

Firefighter Gives Club Demonstration

Darrell Hiley, former professional firefighter, has made his servrington said it was important that this week by the Martin County orders be placed soon for carrot ices and equipment available to the Aces Auto Club of Big Spring. Hiley demonstrated use of tinguishing a huge butane blaze within 15 seconds.

Singing At Forsan

FORSAN - A third-Sunday dis-

Sinclair Stakes Wildcat On North Line Of Borden County

stem test at a Dawson wildcat. The Borden wildcat is Sinclair north and 1,120 feet from east No. 1 Susie Koonsman and is lo- lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey. Gail. It is less than a mile from

and abandoned. In Dawson, Skelly No. 1 Freeman found oil shows on a drillstem test below 11,100 feet. Operator prepared today to take

Borden

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin con-

Former Forsan **Resident Dies**

day at Jefferson where the family west lines, 34-33-4n, T&P Survey, moved recently after Mr. Demp- seven and a half miles north of Gulf Oil Company.

for nearly 30 years.

gelo and Rep. Robert Patterson of the Howard County Junior Live: Dempsey, who is living in South T&P Survey. It will drill to 7,900 gas-cut mud, plus a trace of oil, from east lines, 64-97, H&TC Sur-

Leaders Scheduled

Members of the "Together" Jaycee members yesterday project for extension of the Scout. is 7,700 feet. as one with which the state could named sales and barbecue coming program in the Lone Star Disbuy water district bonds and then mittees for the event. To arrange trict have been called for a 7:30 sell them, using this money to buy for the barbecue are Harvey Woot- p.m. training session today. The en, C. C. Ryan Jr., Harry Weeg, meeting will be held in the Coun-

> John Rudeseal, Max Alexan- vancement chairman, has ac- of the west half, 24-34-1n, T&P of Forsan. der, Lester Bates, Bill Gray, Doug cepted chairmanship of the spe- Survey, six miles north of Acker-Boren, Jimmy Taylor, Oliver Cof- cial effort to add 10 or more local ly. er, C. A. Dahse, Bob Grew, John units during 1957. Approximately

Sinclair Oil has staked a Borden tinued to pump load oil from per- It is located 330 feet from south is 2,341 feet. Perforations are be-County wildcat practically on the forations between 6,680-89 feet. and east lines, Labor 20, League tween 2,338-540 feet. Gravity is 30 Garza County line, while Skelly reported oil shows from a drill- The location is six miles north- half miles southeast of Munger- half miles southeast of Mungerwest of Vincent, 1,620 feet from ville.

Borden wildcat has been plugged miles northeast of Gail.

depth is 8,800 feet.

Vealmoor, C SW SW, 31-32-5n, T&P Survey. Twelve miles southeast of Gail.

Continental No. 1 Jones deepened to 5,965 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat is C SW SW, 154-25, H&TC Survey. Seaboard No. 4-34 Good, in the

sey retired from employment with Vealmoor. Drilling depth is 8,400 The Dempseys lived in this area Texas No. 10-A-NCT-7 Miller is Funeral arrangements were pend- southwest of Gail. It is 660 feet 4,500-74 feet for two hours. Opera-

Texas No. 9-A-NCT-7 Miller is cut sulphur water.

Dean perforations. The venture is SW SW, 6-32-2s, T&P Survey, miles west of Sterling City. Wooten Transfer reported loss at River Funeral Home. Mrs. At- state can use for the fund to \$200 tee are R. L. Heith, Jack Buchan- trict chairman and council ad- 467 feet from north and east lines three and a half miles southwest

to 3,560 feet in anhydrite and salt. lines, 13-30-1s, T&P Survey, six

Skelly No. 1 Freeman, a wildcat nine miles southwest of Lacated about 12 miles northeast of Ada No. 1 Davenport, in the mesa, took a drillstem test today cated in the Westbrook field 1,002 West Myrtle field, has been plug. from 11,174-209 feet after complet- feet from south and 330 feet from will explore to 8,300 feet hunting ged and abandoned at a total depth of 8,080 feet. It is C NE depth of 8,080 feet. It is C NE water blanket, for three hours, Westbrook Drilling depth is 3,300 operator recovered 560 feet of oil-cut mud with 15 per cent water Col-Tex No. 21-E Morrison is Continenati No. 1 Johnson, a SE, 414-97, H&TC Survey, 13 operator recovered 560 feet of oil- feet. Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman is blanket, 2,000 feet of slightly oil 1,662 feet from north and 330 feet

> T&NO Survey, 12 miles northeast | Shutin pressure for 15 minutes | will deepen to 3,300 feet. of Gail. It is about a mile south was 3,920 pounds. Gravity of the Flamingo No. 3 L. A. Strain is of the Garza County line. Drilling oil was 35.7 degrees. The test was 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet in either the Pennsylvanian or up- from east lines, 64-97, H&TC Sur-Continental No. 1 W. D. John- per Mississippian. Location of the vey, 15 miles northwest of Coloson has been plugged and aban- venture is 2,118 feet from south rado City in the Sharon Ridge doned at a depth of 9,974 feet in and 660 feet from east lines, La- 1700 field. Drilling depth is 1,750, lime. Location is 16 miles north of bor 1, League 275, Glasscock CSL the same for the other Flamingo

Glasscock

Standard of Texas No. 2 Settles deepened to 2,184 feet in lime. Site is half a mile south of the Howard-Glasscock field, 2,310 feet Arthur field, is located 660 feet from south and 2,210 feet from former Forsan resident, died Mon- from the south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey.

Howard

ters deepened to 4,652 feet in lime from north and east lines, 64-97, located in the Jo-Mill field 13 miles after taking a drillstem test from H&TC Survey. ing word from a son, Charles from south and east lines, 23-33-4n, tor recovered 118 feet of slightly feet from north and 1,650 feet and 93 feet of heavily oil and gas- vey, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field.

660 feet from north and 1,980 feet | Thirty-minute shutin pressure from east lines, 26-33-4n, T&P Sur- was 1.915 pounds. The venture is Sterling vey, 15 miles southwest of Gail, in 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet the Jo-Mill field. It will drill to from east lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey, a mile northeast of Vincent, the Parochial Bade (Clear Fork) Texas No. 8-A-NCT-2 Miller is Williamson et al No. 1 Davis, field, pumped 60 barrels of oil, 660'feet from south and east lines, in the Big Spring field, today was plus 16 per cent water, in 24 hours. 3-33-4n, T&P Survey, Drilling depth shutin for storage. It is C NW NW, Gravity is 28.6 degrees. Top of the 19-31-1n, T&P Survey, six miles pay strata is 2,280 feet, and per-

north of Big Spring. Standard of Texas No. 1-1 Blue Eason deepened to 1,640 feet in from west and 330 feet from north continued to swab load oil from anhydrite and shale. It is C SW lines, 26-22, H&TC Survey, eight

Texas American No. 6 Percy Jones is a new location in the Seaboard No. 1 Broyles, in the latan East Howard field 330 feet Taylor, Elden Clayton, Zack Gray, two score workers have been en- East Mungerville field, projected from south and 990 feet from west

miles southeast of Coahoma. It will drill to 3,250 feet. Cities Service No. 5 Clay, in the Howard-Glasscock field, pumped 49 barrels of oil and 73 per cent water on potential. It is 330 feet from north and east lines, 127-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 2,-580 feet, and top of the pay zone

Mitchell

Col-Tex No. 20-E Morrison is lo-

an Ellenburger wildcat 1,980 feet and gas-cut water blanket, and from east lines, 20-28-1n, T&P Surfrom south and east lines, 27-2, 600 feet of slightly oil-cut mud. vey, in the Westbrook field. It too

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Flamingo No. 4 Strain is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines, 64-96, H&TC Survey. Flamingon No. 5 Strain is staked 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines, 64-97, H&TC

Survey Flamingo No. 6 Strain is located 1,650 feet from north and east lines, 64-97, H&TC Survey, 15 miles northwest of Colorado City. Fla-Standard of Texas No. 1 Win- mingo No. 7 Strain is 2,310 feet

Flamingo No. 8 Strain 2.310 It will project to 1,700 feet.

Texas No. 2 Myrtle Gunter, in forations are between 2,280-320 In the Howard-Glasscock (San feet. Total depth is 2,415 feet. Lo-Andres) field, Continental No. 12 cation of the well is 1,375 feet

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Teddy Bear Beats The Tom-Tom

Although Prince Mashhur of Saudi Arabia seems to be enjoying himself with both toys, the teddy bear

has the edge over the tom-tom if for nothing else it drew a rare smile from the 31/2-year-old boy. The

in the union's 20-year history, the one if he withdraw and a "good job" with the department Monday afternoon.

McDonald never mentioned Ra-

rick's name in the campaign. Dur-

spoken to several regional USW

meetings throughout the country, lauding the USW and explaining

There are some 2,700 USW lo-

expected the official results will

not be available for several weeks.

Rarick says he wants those sal- ice was filed against Stanberry, returned today to the Communis ary increases rescinded, along Both Stanberry and the slain Chinese capital. He had been on

Rarick has campaigned through- velt Eddington, 40, are Negroes. in South Asia and eastern Europe

woman, identified as Mrs. Roose- a three-month tour of 11 countries

its goals in the future.

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prince was guest at a children's party held at the Saudi Arabia embassy in Washington.

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for other top officers, including

district directors. In only a few

instances are there any opponents

for the slate led by McDonald,

who succeeded to the presidency

after the death in 1952 of Philip

Howard R. Hague of Pittsburgh

However, Secretary-Treasurer

I. W. Abel of Pittsburgh is op-

posed by William Klug of Milwau-

kee, Wis. Klug is a member of

The committee was formed after

the dues. Rarick claimed there

present level of \$50,000. Salaries of

Donald's pay \$10,000 a year to its yesterday.

PITTSBURGH (A) — Members out the country. He has claimed of the United Steelworkers elect a he was offered as much as \$250,-

ly. He is Donald C. Rarick, 37, McDonald said Rarick has "a

has no opposition for his job as United States and Canada. It is

was no roll call vote. McDonald MT. PLEASANT (P-Alvin Stan-

The same convention hiked Mc- death Sunday, was captured here

the vice president and secretary-treasurer went from \$25,000 to three miles northeast of here, He

Rarick's "Dues Protest Commit- Hunted Murder

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Soil Bank 'Bonus' Measure Drafted

"bonus" would be made available to practically all farmers under law now requires.

For placing this (the second pository for county funds and for county funds are constant.

corn program, and give to growers of all price-supported commodities an equal opportunity to participate in the soil bank regardless of acreage controls.

The effect would be to provide full allotment and still be extitled as depository; the following week. the Eisenhower administration's ment price support on their price of the board.

ready have been so sharply cut entitle the growers of feed grains picture. Larson Loyd, executive sured the State Highway Commis-

Poage's proposal also would set ble. planting allotments for corn at Feed grain growers would be his bank's facilities.

WASHINGTON 'A-A soil bank from any tillable acres, and not banks to submit bids for the privi-

For placing this "bonus" acre- county school funds. proposed legislation drafted yesterday by Rep. Poage (D-Tex).

Poage's plan would cut down

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Por placing this "bonus" acreage in the soil bank, farmers
would be paid at a rate equivalent to 50 per cent of the governof the board

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that they now have no available —oats, barley, rye and grain acres to set aside in the soil bank sorghums—to participate in the State, appeared before the comsoil bank. They are not now eligi- mission on Monday morning and the project.

43,200,000 acres instead of the paid \$15 an acre for all land This resulted in the commission 51,000,000 proposed by President placed in the soil bank below 85 voting to advertise for bids from Eisenhower. Growers of all basic per cent of the average plantings all three financial institutions. Infarm commodities now eligible for for the three-year period 1954-56. farm commodities now eligible for for the three-year period 1954-56. soil bank payments would be per- Poage would authorize an in- posits and other accounts will mitted to place up to 15 per cent crease in soil bank payments from probably be the factors to decide of their 1957 planting allotment in 750 million dollars to one billion which will be chosen as the ofdollars, and add another 300 mil- ficial depository. This 15 per cent soil bank par- lion dollars for feed grains, to

C-City Council Approves was accepted by the County Commissioners and the firm bought Water Rights For Loraine

ticipation, however, could be made i finance his proposal.

a wrecked car from the sheriff's The car was wrecked last fall City's next city election was set the water."

vid J. McDonald is a Pittsburgh fer but he said, on several occa- advertised for bids for the car Monday night.

Riordan as election judge.

Harvey Hooser Jr., who bid They are L. J. Taylor, R. B. in the water permit issued by the who works at the nearby Irvin fantastic imagination" and he said \$67.50, was sold the radio re-Rarick's statements were "plain ceiver-transmitter equipment out Baker, O. L. Simpson, and Law-state. of the car, which had been ad-rence Ruddick. Taylor and Baker "After all, most of the water years, Simpson and Ruddick for councilman L. J. Taylor. ing the past few weeks he has court Reporter's

> A letter from Mayor Vance Dickinson of Loraine asking for Charlie Sullivan, judge of the the right to obtain water from a 118th District Court notified the proposed lake on Champion Creek, Arrested At Lamesa county commissioners Monday brought spirited objections from that, in accordance with pay increases granted to county of-dent of the Chamber of Com-ty Sheriff's Department Saturday ficials and employes, he had in-creased the salary of Charles Kee, resolution giving Loraine "the Hamilton County Lottin had been been finding to the Charles and arrested Richard F. Loftin on a felony theft warrant issued in

> > First Nat'l Bank Building

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said the vote was fair and the raise stood.

The same convention hiked Mc
MT. PLEASANT & Alvin Stanberry, 57, hunted since a woman was found beaten and stabbed to death Sunday, was captured here

MT. PLEASANT & Alvin Stanberry, 57, hunted since a woman was found beaten and stabbed to death Sunday, was captured here ty \$300. Clyde Thomas Sheriff Paul Brown said he had Chou Returns LONDON (Peiping radio re Attorney At Law said a charge of murder with mal- ported that Premier Chou En-lai

Sullivan said, will be apportioned: for a long time in the future. If

COLORADO CITY - Colorado lake is built and when they want

Running against President Da- portedly made him the money of- Highway 80. The commissioners for April 2, by the city council pointed out to contain the money of advertised for him the money of advertised for him the contained out to contain the con pointed out to councilmen that if district steelworker opposed to a hike in dues from \$3 to \$5 month-like in Dorald of Steel of the land of the best price.

Monday night.

Terms of four councilmen will best price.

The steel of the car and the H&H company of the car and t

> have been on the council for five comes off their watershed," said "But it's first come - first four. The council appointed Jerold served on water rights," Taylor replied.

LAMESA - The Dawson Counhis court reporter. Kee will receive \$6,600 annually, the court told the commission.

Since the 118th District Court involves three counties, Kee draws his pay from all three. This, Judge Sullivan said, will be apportioned:

Taylor voted "no". Taylor said in explaining his stand, "I don't see it — we're tying ourselves up Sullivan said, will be apportioned:

Tesolution giving Loraine "the Hamilton County. Loftin had been indicted by a grand jury there, according to Sheriff Henry Mayfield.

To Bid For **County Business**

Banks Invited

The effect would be to provide full allotment and still be entitled as depository; the following year, afternoon to offer the state four a half billion dollar acreage to payments for any 15 additional the accounts would be with the miles of its remaining allocation of farm-to-market roads for appli-Now a third Big Spring bank- cation to the cut-off project. all other basic commodity grow-ers whose acreage allotments al-An additional provision would Security State—has entered the State Highway Commis-

invited the board to make use of

CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathe-

W. Fryar Sr. Mr. J. W. Fryar Sr. and family Mrs. Ina Montieth Mr. W. H. Walker

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Commissioners Act Howard County Commissioners have invited the three Big Spring banks to submit bids for the privi-

Howard County commissioners farm-to-market roads still to its have acted promptly on a suggestion advanced by Marshall give the state four miles of this Formby, state highway commis- allocation it was quite possible the sioner relative to speeding up state would be willing to build one

of farm-to-market roads for appli-

The road, if built will be east extension of FM 700 from its point of intersection just south of town on U. S. 87 to connect with U.S. 80 near the Cosden Refinery. Formby in a conference with county officials, city officials and civic leaders last week had suggested that this would be a good

the project. Formby pointed out the county has around 18 miles of allocated

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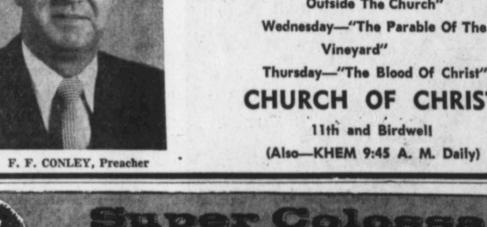
GOSPEL MEETINGS EACH EVENING THIS WEEK, 7:30 P. M. **SERMON TOPICS:**

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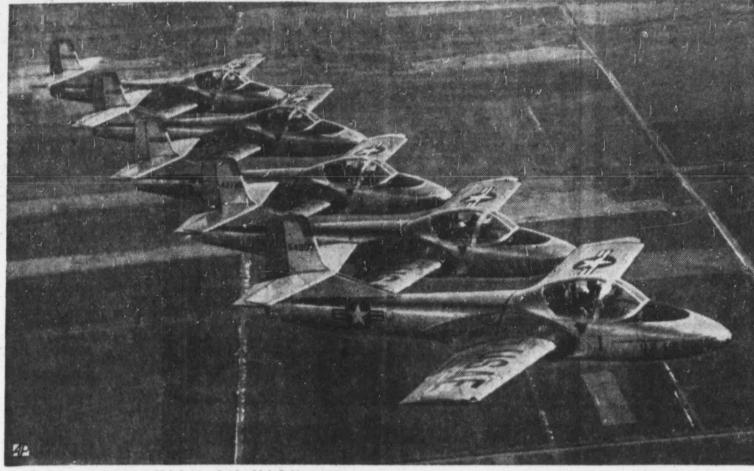
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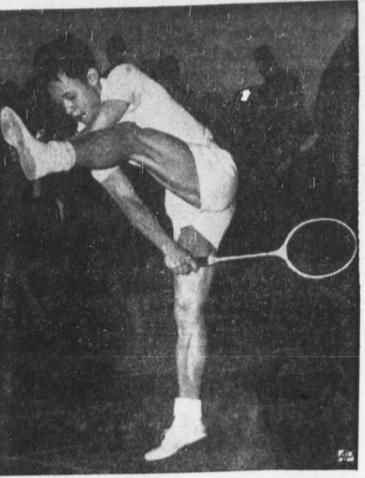
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



EASY DOES IT — Scott Kerrs, who is seven months old and has equilibrium trouble himself, helps Amber, a dachshund pal, balance a toy on its head during play in Pittsburgh.



CLOSE FORMATION ON HIGH - Five new twin-engine U.S. Air Force T37 jet trainers form interesting pattern as they go through their paces in a test flight. The Air Force plans to use these planes in its pilot training program.



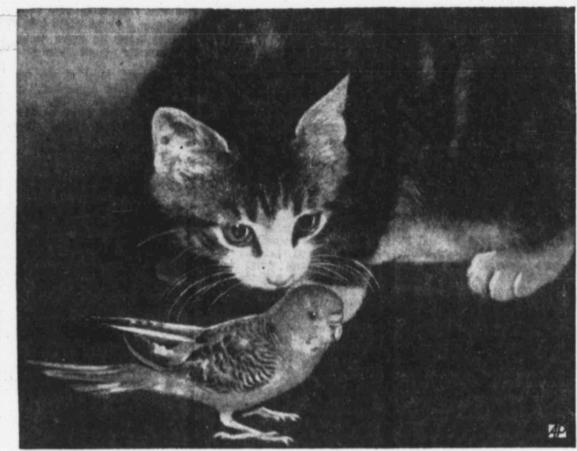
CHOONG SWING — Malayan badminton ace Eddie Choong appears to be going in two directions at once as he makes a return in Dutch championships at Haarlem in the Netherlands.



FAINTING FUSILIER — A member of Holland's Princess Irene brigade is given first aid amid unmoving comrades after his collapse at a diplomatic reception in Amsterdam.



NEW PRESIDENT—
John L. Burns, 48, of Greenwich, Conn., is the incoming
president of Radio Corporation of America, the nation's
largest electronics company.



CAUTIOUS CLOSEUP — Inkspot the kitten warily eyes Tweetle the love bird in Melbourne, Australia, home. Kitten knows from past experience what it feels like to be nipped.



ROSES FOR SPRING—Among Spring's new fashions is this hat of pink shantung straw cloth covered with two-tone pink silk roses. Stole is of maline bordered with roses.



WEATHER'S NO HELP — Fireman Robert Dugan may appear picturesque but he wasn't warm with an icy coating during Syracuse, N.Y., fire in seven below zero temperature.



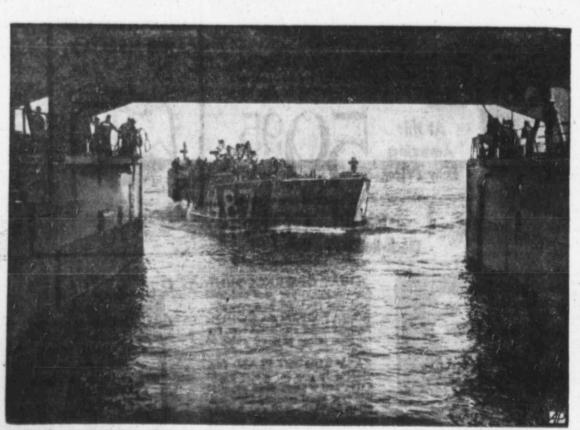
THEATER TALK — Jean Seberg, 18-year-old Marshalltown, Ia., unknown selected to play Joan of Arc in a movie, talks with actress Ingrid Bergman backstage in Paris, France, theater.



H. Meade Alcorn Jr., of Suffield, Conn., is the new chairman of the Republican National Committee. He succeeds Leonard Hall of New York.



CAPITAL REACTOR — Fuel elements are loaded into core of new nuclear reactor in pool at Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. It provides neutrons needed for research.



FROM DOCK TO BEACH — A landing craft utility moves away from the flooded well deck of landing ship dock USS Fort Snelling during U.S. Sixth Fleet maneuvers off Sardinia.



SOME PUMPKIN — Nancy Limehouse checks weight of a 97-pound pumpkin displayed at Johns Island, S.C. Seed from the numpkin, grown in Chester, N.Y., will be saved for planting.



ANTARCTIC SCIENTIST — Camera angle catches reflections on meteorologist John F. Guerrero's glasses as he scans horizon near U.S. Navy base at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

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Louisiana Flood Waters

The swirling waters of rain-swollen Ivan Lake, 35 miles northeast of Shreveport, La., succeeded in crumbling a section of the 200-foot-wide earthen dam, shooting huge sprays of dirt into Bodcau Bayou Reservoir. The 60-foot breach continues to widen under pressure of the raging water. No homes were

Son 'Tad' Aided Photographer To Obtain Rare Lincoln Pose

At that time, young "Tad" Lin-

worried and war-torn, carried a tion with all three.

how it was made adds an inti- up for auction, the elder Johnson

story of Lincoln as a father. The picture, with two other new 1915. displayed for the first time by the in making possible the photo- weariness. university's Chenery Library in graph which Henry F. Warren of observance of the anniversary of Waltham, Mass., made of Lincoln Lincoln's birth, One of the addi- in March 1865 — one of the Presitions is a photograph of Boston dent's last portraits. Corbett, autographed shortly aft- Johnson, rejected for war serv- bett collect his share of the reer Corbett shot the assassin of ice because of a heart condition, ward for Booth's apprehension. Lincoln, John Wilkes Booth. The had obtained an assignment with The photograph was taken by Ciother is an album with autographs the War Department. The Brady.

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proached Johnson, a native of Massachusetts, for help and ad-

From the donor of the memoirs, vice. Dean Emeritus Melvin M. Johnson of the B. U. Law School, come coln went out each morning to the stories of how the Lincoln pic- ride his pony and one day Johnson ture happened to be made, of the suggested to the boy that Warren autograph album, how the Corbett would take his picture with the picture was made, and the role pony.

P.S. Make swell gifts, too!

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chair out of the White House one The father, Byron Berkeley he would make him a present of morning a month before his assaination and posed for a picture to please his young son "Tad."

The father, Byron Berkeley he would make him a present of Lincoln, John Hay and others for the album, one of various it-

The 92-year-old first print of that ems collected for sale at the fair The President must have lisby a Waltham, Mass., in Iowa. Entered in the volume is tened with sympathy to the plea has presented the photographs and a producer may purchase has photographer - is a new addition a memorandum recording that the of the boy, for soon he came out to Boston University's big collectrair raised \$18,451 for Civil War -gaunt in his traditional black Law School's first graduating might establish some flocks of 600. tion of Lincolniana. The tale of veterans. When the album came suit-carrying a chair.

He sat down on the chair and mate human paragraph to the himself bid it in and it remained posed for Warren's camera. The was trial justice in the Waltham producers must arrange for fiin his possession until he died in face portrayed beneath a tangled thatch of hair conveys its own Lincoln collection additions, are Johnson played an active role story of the martyred President's

Boston Corbett personally gave his picture to Johnson, who had introduced Corbett to Secretary of War Stanton and thus helped Cor-

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Eggs-For-Broilers Plan Is Explained

Hix of the Western Hatcheries explain a new program whereby Hix said. armers in this area may produce

eggs for the broiler industry.

Each hen will require three and

About 3,000 pullets are now availchicks. The cost of each chicken original cost of the hen. will amount to about \$2 by the months production period.

The hatchery will pay a minimum of 60 cents per dozen or 20 will be to furnish 15 cockerels for er turned a gun on him, robbed cents above the market price for each 100 pullets. The cockerels will him of \$12, and made him get in

as a young man. While in the War broiler egg centers are located at near Kaufman Department he became acquaint- Lampasas and San Saba. ed with Lincoln, His son, who now

district court.

The eggs will be brought to an egg depot in Big Spring twice a the various phases of the pro-gram, and at the end of his once weekly the rest of the year. ducer once a week as based upon "It won't require an elaborate the percentage of hatchability. Hix building," he said. "We like for said that after hens came into

the producer to build most of the full production, about 95 per cent facilities. In fact, we want him to get into the business as cheapto get into the business as cheapwill be sold the chain stores by will be sold the farmer may There can be a net wire pen the hatchery, or the farmer may or lot extended from the house. do his own marketing. There will also be a market for

a half feet of floor space, exclud- culled hens, and these may also yesterday against a 24-year-old ng roosts.

The kind of chicken to be used The culls will weigh about seven Devon Savage, 19, an evangelist in this area is the No. 12 Nichols. pounds or more, for which the of the Pentecostal Holiness present price is 19 cents per Church. able. After these are gone, pro- pound. That is expected to repay ducers must buy the day-old the producer about two-thirds the charges against Bobby James Western Hatcheries will station

said hens should lay between 55 will help producers with vaccina- cers he gave Stickenberger a ride and 60 per cent over a 10 to 12 tion and management problems last Wednesday while en route by at no cost to the grower. Another service of the hatchery Later, Savage said the hitchhik-

eggs. They do have a clause, how-belong to the hatchery but the the trunk of the vehicle ever, whereby the price can drop producer may use them at no below this for a four-weeks peri-

The minimum amount of birds autograph, was a member of B.U. been 1,200, but Hix said they class in 1873, became the first The hatchery does not have a mayor of the city of Waltham, and credit plan, according to Hix, so

nancing from some other source

Treasurer's Pay Raised

A group of 75 people attended the production life of the poultry meeting at the Davis Feed Store last night to hear Bill used twice in the last few years, where the people attended to during the production life of the poultry meeting at the Davis the hen. This clause has been used twice in the last few years, from her former salary of \$4,800 to the production life of the poultry meeting at the Davis the hen. This clause has been used twice in the last few years, from her former salary of \$4,800 to the poultry meeting at the Davis the hen. This clause has been used twice in the last few years, from her former salary of \$4,800 to the poultry meeting at the Davis the hen. This clause has been used twice in the last few years, from her former salary of \$4,800 to the poultry meeting at the Davis the hen. This clause has been used twice in the last few years, from her former salary of \$4,800 to the poultry meeting at the Davis the hen. This clause has been used twice in the last few years, from her former salary of \$4,800 to the poultry meeting at the Davis the hen. This clause has been used twice in the last few years, from her former salary of \$4,800 to the poultry meeting at the was adopted by the board Monday.

Mrs. Glenn's salary was not increased several weeks ago when He showed film strips depicting week during hot weather and given 10 per cent increases in pay. all other elective officials were speech, answered questions from The hatchery will pay the pro- they should have increased her salary at the same ratio as that accorded to themselves and other

Kidnap, Robbery

Sheriff Bill Decker filed the

Stickenberger. Savage, who had been living in time the hens starts laying. Hix a poultry expert in the area. He Farmers Branch, Tex., told officar to Ardmore, Okla.

> Savage said he was allowed later to sit in the car with the Hix said that producers in the hitchhiker and was able to signal

Brady area collected a gross in-Massachusetts, he moved to Iowa Brady area collected a gross in-come of \$250,000 last year. Other Stickenberger fell asleep in a cafe

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lege has announced It will be HCJC's new speech de partment's second major play production of the season and its first experiment with theatre in the round. The presentation is to be in the Little Auditorium at the col-

Short has selected cast for the production and has started rehearsals.

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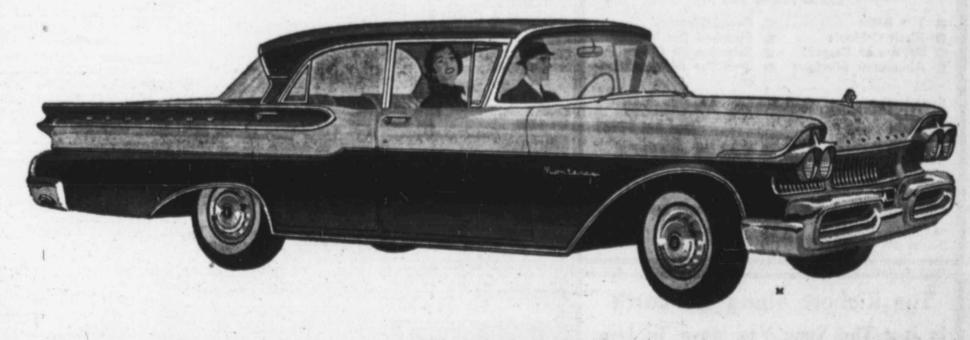
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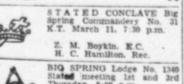
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11:00-Valiant Lady KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA :00-Cartobn Theatr :45-Doug Edwards 10:30-News 10:45-Weather 6:15-News |

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nism and Western capitalism i

Two military jet planes crashed

A T33 jet trainer from Berg-

strom Air Force Base at Austin crashed into the Gulf of Mexico

near Matagorda Island. The pilot

A spokesman at Bergstrom said

the plane was on a reconnaisance mission. He said the wreckage was

Two Navy pilots, a flight in

tructor and his student, escaped

njury when they bailed out of a

Paso Monday night. The plane

The pilot was identified as Lt

delphia, Pa. His student was iden

tified as Naval Aviation Cadet

William Bray of Little Rock, Ark.

Both were stationed at the Bee-

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viet, Russia's Parliament, that tries of the Near and Middle East the Kremlin government had without making any political, miltransmitted such a six-point pro-posal in notes handed last night ever incompatible with the digto the ambassadors of the United nity and sovereignty of these States, Britain and France. States, Britain and France.

He said in effect that the Soviet
Union is ready to stop sending represent the Kremlin's answer to

arms to the Middle East if the President Eisenhower's doctrine Western Powers will do likewise. to stabilize the Middle East. Eisenhower offered military and

He said the most urgent Middle East question now was "the com- economic assistance against Complete withdrawal of Israeli troops munist aggression, if requested, from Egyptian territory." He said to any country in the strategic oilhis government also supports rich area. Shepilov receiled the six-point compensation of the damage proposal in the first foreign policy caused" by the British - French - speech of the Supreme Soviet's Israeli invasion of Egypt. current semiannual session.

Shepilov also lined his govern- He also told the Soviet Parliament up again with Cairo's dement that his government still be mand that Egypt elone control lieves "war is not fatalistically in and operate the Suez Canal. He evitable." He declared that peace said 'law and justice are wholly ful co-existence between commu Shepilov said this six - point still "the cornerstone of the for

proposal had been made to the United States, Britain and France: The policy of peaceful coexist-1. The maintenance of peace in the Near and Middle East through maneuver that the Soviet state settling disputed questions exclu- has found expedient at the mo sively by peaceful means by ne- ment, as our enemies are trying

2. Noninterference in the internal affairs of the Near and Middle East; respect of the sovereignty and independence of these coun-

Pilot Missing 3. Renounce any attempts to in-clude these countries in military blocs with the participation of the In Jet Crash great powers (a direct slap at the Western-sponsored Baghdad Pact but not at the Arab League alli-ance which Egypt has been pro-

4. The liquidation of foreign 4. The liquidation of foreign in widely separated sections of bases and the withdrawal of for- Texas Monday and one pilot was eign troops from the territories of



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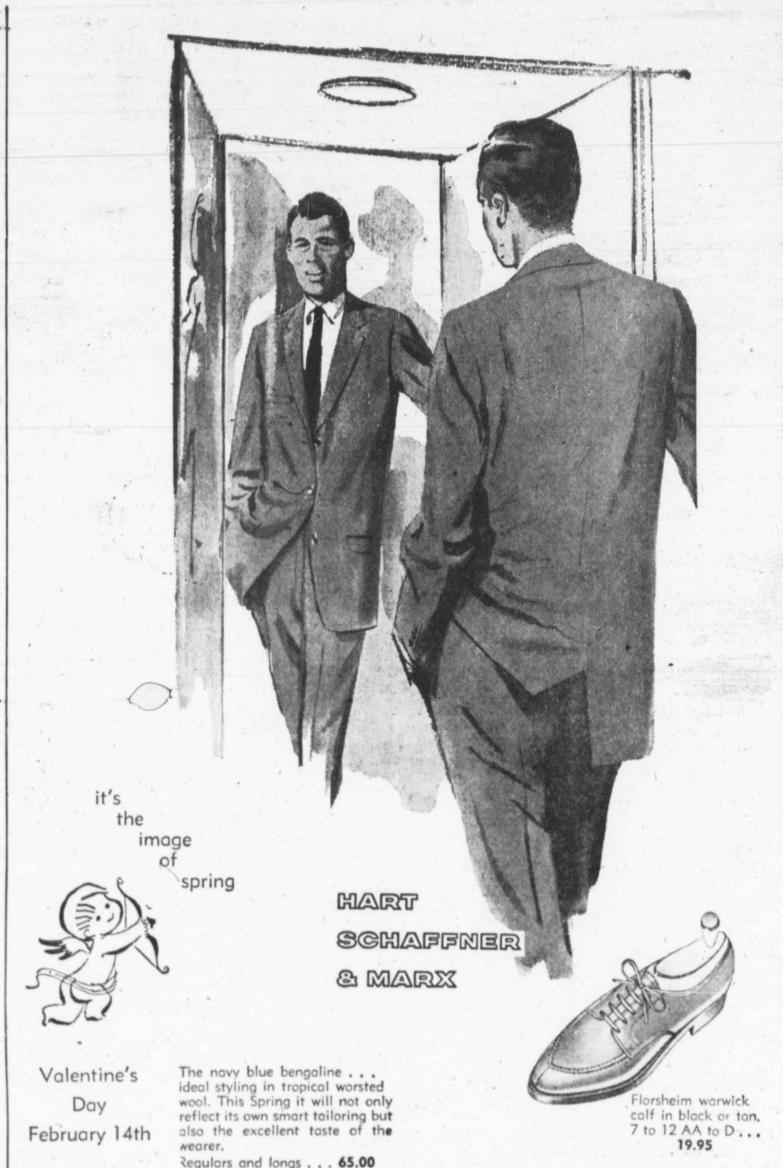


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For The Penguins?

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica CAMDEN, N. J. &-Where to &-Navy Seabees at this U. S. park was Gwen Love's daily prob- antarctic base are puzzled by one lem when she went to work in a Christmas decoration they undowntown law office. Then she packed among supplies which noticed a 12-foot-wide vacant lot have arrived for the coming year. about a block away. It turned out the lot was owned by the city and was for sale. Miss Love bought it was for sale. Miss Love bought it There's not a woman in the antfor \$75, put a fence and gate arctic.

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cular handles, fancy crochet.

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Election Officials For '57 Appointed

voters. With very few exceptions cinct 7 - H. C. Reid, judge, and Walter Brouelette, 30, a former ble" between the two men and the same judges and assistant S. F. Buchanan.

a new year, County commissioners Monday cinct 9 - Ralph White, judge; W. afternoon adopted a list of pre-H. Tanner, LeRoy Echols and

What changes were made were J. B. Hicks, Mrs. John Kubecka usually, where former officials and Mrs. L. D. Knight. could no longer serve and replace- Precinct 11 - E. L. Bynum.

The judges and assistant judges Ryan, and Lloyd B. Murphy: of the 16 precincts and the spe- Precinct 12 - Edgar Phillips cial canvassing board are:

cinct 2 - Lawrence Robinson, Smith, judge and W. D. Ander-judge; Clyde McMahon, Avery son. Deel and Mrs. Tom McAdams; Precinct 15 — R. A. Merrick, Precinct 3 — J. W. Purser, judge and Ed Edwards; Precinct judge; Lester Wise, Mrs. C. E. 16 - E. L. Powell, judge; J. B. Shive and Mrs. George White. Precinct 4 - S. P. Jones, judge; Clyde Angel.

Jess Thornton, G. G. Morehead Special Canvassing Board and Billye Smith; Precinct 5 — George Zachariah, judge; Robert Willis Winters, judge; Jim Hod-J. Stripling and C. L. Cook.

daughter. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Russell, 81, was critically wife has remarried and lives in Precinct judges for elections in | nett and Mrs. Hallie Puckett; Howard County this year will, for Precinct 6 - O. C. Crow, judge, the most part, be familiar to the and Mrs. L. L. Underwood; Pre-

judges who served in 1956 have Precinct 8 - L. R. Mundt been renamed to their posts for judg., Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. E. J. Davis and A. McNary; Precinct judges and assistant judges Mrs. A. W. Rowe; Precinct 10-Mrs. C. C. Suttles, judge; Mrs.

judge; A. A. McKinney, A. J judge; L. M. Newton and D. F. Precinct 1 — O. H. Hill, judge; Bigony; Precinct 13 — Cecil All-Mrs. E. J. Crabtree, Mrs. O. O. red, judge; C. H. Riddle and Ru-Hill and Dewey Kinard; Pre-fus Stallings; Precinct 14 — N. M.

Apple, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, and Mrs.

Strictly for the birds...

Davee said the airman's former

(BIRD WATCHERS, THAT IS)

son-in-law of Otte, had been indicated he had further evidence charged with the murder. Davee in the case.

said Brouelette was an airman Otte was shot four times. His

stationed at Tinker Air Force
Base near Oklahoma City. He had

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bed with his wife and small

shot to death yesterday while in vee said.

BRADY P-O. C. Otte, 56, was been AWOL since last week, Da-

County Atty. Aubrey Davee said He said there had been "trou-

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CHARGE IT

She was selected by the Howard year had toyed with the idea of the position Monday afternoon.

Her salary will be \$600 a year. varo Alcorta, 37, who was sched-This is the same salary as was in uled to be executed at the state effect in 1936 for this post Raises penitentiary in Huntsville early to which were given justices of peace day in Big Spring did not apply to The stay was granted last night

the vacancy until yesterday. A petition, signed by nearly 100 knife slaying of his wife in San residents of the Coahoma com- Antonio. munity, was filed with the commissioners Monday asking that the Judge Joe Ingraham in Houston

after Gov. Price Daniel approved The office has been vacant since it. Chairman Jack Ross of the the first of the year. The person Board of Pardons and Paroles said elected to the post at the last gen- Alcorta's attorney had asked for eral election chose not to qualify the state to provide time for a hearing "on grounds of temporary No action had been taken to fill insanity following conviction." Alcorta aas convicted of the

Coahoma is to have a justice of | The commissioners, noting the peace court and its presiding offi- relatively few cases which were cer will be Mrs. T. H. McCann, handled in the Coahoma court last

County Commissioners Court for leaving the office without a tenant Five persons had applied for the Stay Of Execution

Earlier yesterday, Federal

Mrs. T. H. McCann Named Coahoma Justice Of Peace

the Coahoma office.

and resigned effective Jan. 1.

board name a justice of peace for dismissed a petition for a writ of

She will begin her duties as justice of the peace as soon as Given Doomed Man she has posted bond and qualified AUSTIN A-A seven-day stay of

execution has been granted to Al-

habeas corpus in the case.

SEVEN

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GIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1957

SEVENTEEN



"Lincoln wouldn't have such a tough time getting an education today . . . His height would entitle him to a basketball scholarship."

'No Mercy' In Film **About Barney Ross**

me no mercy," and they're doing or steal them from medical stores. globe last month,

Barney's is one of the most dra- he couldn't shake the habit. matic of boxers' lives, a story "For five years I was on it and yesterday. with amazing highs and lows. The my wife didn't know," he said. highs include his winning of three "Whenever I began to feel bad, titles — lightweight, welterweight I'd tell her I had to take a trip and the now nonexistent junior to New York or Chicago. I got welterweight. The lows include out of town because I didn't want his addiction to narcotics, which her to know how bad off I was.' can now be depicted in the film He said that the dope robbed under censorship code revisions. him of the ability to show her any

rector Ted Post are shooting stand him. One day he read in bral hemorrhage. "The Barney Ross Story" with the paper that she was divorcing Cameron Mitchell and Diane Fos- him.

Barney, now 47, is short, gray-cided he needed help. "I went volter as the troubled Rosses. ing, with a nose that tells of his untarily to the hospital in Lexingring past and a figure consider- ton, Ky.," he recalled. He got out more expansive than during of the hospital just 10 years ago, his fighting years. He's a clinch and he said that he has been okay conversationalist; he tugs and ever since. holds onto you as he earnestly

"I told them to pull no punches in the picture," he remarked. "I want people to see what happens when you get on the dope. It nearly ruined my life, but I was able to kick it. I hope my example will

How did Barney get hooked? 'It happened when I was with the Marines on Guadaleanal," he related. "They brought me into the hospital one night and I was in bad shape. My legs were all banged up from crawling over debris and I had malaria. I was in shock. A corpsman - not a doctor - figured a shot of morphine

Trouble Due **Over License**

CHESTERFIELD, Utah UM Melvin North may have trouble getting a driver's license after

Seated beside his sleeping father Melvin turned the key on, which started the car, yanked the automatic transmission into the drive position and fell on the gas pedal as the car rolled ahead, knocked another car off a jack - with owner underneath - and into a utility pole 50 feet ahead. The owner of the other car, Elmer W. Ray, 25, escaped with

awoke unhurt. Melvin got a bruised lip - from the accident, not his father. Though there's plenty of time two-year-old Melvin already has a traffic violation record which could look bad when he applies

a cut forehead. Melvin's father

Polio Victim Helpless As His Children Die

for a license.

MILFORD, Conn. (P)-A poliostricken father, barely able to walk, sobbed hysterically today as two of his young children burned to death on the second floor of their home.

Dennis Harrigan, 26, his wife 23 and a son, Dennis Jr., 4, escaped from the burning two-story stucco home, not far from Long Island Sound. Mary Ellen, months, and Kevin, 2 years, died

Harrigan, who only recently re turned to his law practice, and is a member of the town council told firemen he awoke to find the kitchen a mass of flames.

Bad News For Paris' Skid Row

PARIS, Tex. (A)-Bad news came to Skid Row today. Paris merchants have agreed to stop selling bay rum, a lotion with a heavy alcoholic base. Officers reported a segment of Paris citizens who drink bay rum are becoming a growing problem.

Cat Balks At **Descending Pole**

food, remained perched atop a 60- and Greece. On the island of Sicily, foot utility pole today for the ninth manna ash trees have been culti-

shut off the current, even for a and is valuable for use in medithree surrounding communities. So-it's the cat's move. Food has been placed on a crossbar be- na? low the dangerous power line. Kitty only has to go down several feet to get it-if she wants it."

World Flier Loses A Day

heavy and you want to enliven a ground. group discussion, try this one: in 45 hours and 19 minutes, yet supplies food for monks who live watches the sun rise and set three on Mount Sinai. times in that period, is he two or | Q. If the ash trees in Europe three days older?

Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., Air Force commander, confesses that's got him a little puz-By BOB THOMAS | would fix me up." | zled. And he has reason to mull | Barney said he welcomed the it over because he led the three champ Barney Ross told produc- escape that the narcotic gave him. Air Force B52 jet bombers makers of his film biography to "show He managed to wangle more shots ing a nonstop flight around the When he returned to civilian life,

He was here to tell Air Force Academy cadets about the flight

Dies Of Sneeze

MANCHESTER, N.H. (A) - Mrs. Evelyn A. Radwan, 19, died yesterday after a violent sneeze. Producer Edward Small and di- affection and she couldn't under- Doctors said she suffered a cere-

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Uncle Ray:

Manna Is Produced By Desert Tamarisks

Gathering manna in Sicily.

By RAMON COFFMAN The manna of Europe is taken SCRANTON, Pa. P - A gray from ash trees which grow in and white cat, hungry but refus-ing to be tempted by plates of Italy, Sicily, Austria, Hungary

vated for a long time. No rescue efforts are being At the age of eight years, made because of the extreme manna ash is ready to yield a thick juice. In May and June A Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. spokesman said that a July or August (when the weather 23,000-volt power line is attached is dry) men make cuts in the risks supply manna without cutonly a few feet below the cat's bark, and a thick juice slowly fills ting? perch and the company cannot up the cuts. This juice is gathered,

short period. To do so would cut cine. Almost all the manna exoff all electric power to the near- ported in Europe comes from by Farview State Hospital and Sicily, but the juice is gathered for local use in various places. Q. What a b o u t the desert man-A. This comes chiefly from

tamarisk trees. Some stretches of desert are without any trees except tamarisks. The Sinai tamarisk is a small tree (hardly more than a bush) which grows on the Sinai Peninsula and nearby. It produces

manna, and this substance hardens on the trunk and branches. DENVER - When time hangs Later the manna falls to the Arabs gather and eat manna If a man flies around the world from the Sinai tamarisk. It also

> must be cut to produce manna, how does it happen that tama

maple, which provides maple Record Budget syrup and sugar.

Israelites suffered from hunger Magsaysay sent to the Philippine while they were crossing a desert Congress today a record 1957-58 area on their way to the Prom- budget of \$606,262,700, an increase ised Land, and found manna cover- of more than 45 million over last ing the ground. They ate the man- year. na and their hunger was satisfied.

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DAR Draws Fire Of NAACP Chief

DENVER (#) - President Elvin R. Caldwell of the Denver City Council said he will ask the Council tonight to prohibit the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution from sponsoring programs in public institu-

sects" cut the tender bark, and Caldwell, a Negro, said his acthe small openings which they tion stems from the statement of make let the sweet juice come a DAR official that she wanted forth. This juice may be com- "only American boys" carrying pared to the sap of the sugar the American flag.

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A Bible Thought For Today

A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good: and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil: for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh. (St. Luke 6:45)

Editorial

No Cure But Maybe A Relief

A survey conducted by a nationally cir- for the damage inflicted by their offspring. culated magazine of communities where laws and ordinances have been adopted punishing the parents of juveniles for the crimes of their children asserts that the plan does not work.

Instead of bettering conditions and lessening juvenile criminality, the magazine/ says that jurists, youth leaders and coman already bad situation.

Everyone talks much of juvenile delinquency but to the present time no workable plan to cope with it has been found. The communities where this particular survey was conducted have ordinances

which permit the courts to assess heavy fines or even inflict prison sentences on parents of youngsters who engage in law breaking activities.

It does not mention other communities where a slightly different version of the plan has been adopted. These are the towns where ordinances have been adopted which makes the parents financially responsible Obviously this simple fact must be true:

When a young miscreant goes on rampage and damages or destroys the property of some innocent stranger, the owner of the property is injured. He is not recompensed if the young offender is picked up, brought before the juvenile court, lectured by the judge and then probated munity officials are convinced it worsens to his parents. His damaged or destroyed property is not restored to him; he still has to pay out his money to repair the damage or replace the destroyed article.

It does not seem unreasonable that he should be entitled to reparation. Since the boy or girl who caused the mischief is not likely to have the financial capacity to make good his misdeed, the victim can only turn to the parents of the offender.

If a man owns a dog and the dog raids a neighbor's chicken yard and destroys the fowls, there is nothing unusual in the dog owner having to pay the bill. Why not in the case of a child?

First Look At The Imports

David Lawrence

We're Still At War With Red China

WASHINGTON - This is a story con- President and the Speaker of the House

One can devoutly hope that President Eisenhower's implied threat of federal action in the oil-for Europe situation doesn't reach the clamp-down stage, for the petroleum industry has enough inherent headaches without getting federal bureaucracy around its neck.

The thing that saved the industry from quick and irretrievable rumation - the interstate compacts, which by proration brought order out of choas back in the 1930s - should be kept intact. The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas production among many other duties, has in our opinion administered the laws fairly and equitably down through the years. With twenty years of experience under its belt, it knows more in a minute about the needs of the industry with relation to the public interest than all the federal bureaus combined, and any federal interference that would upset the carefully developed and rigidly enforced system of proration to prevent waste would be a severe blow

The amount of oil Uncle Sam can send to Europe is limited not by available production, but by tanker capacity. Insofar

cerning the parents and relatives of the

33,629 American boys killed and about

the 103,284 who were wounded in the

Korean War. Some of these boys were

maimed Some are still confined to beds

or wheelchairs and will be for the rest

These young Americans - and the

more than 1,000,000 who came back safe-

ly - were put into uniform and asked

to serve the United Nations in repelling

Communist aggression in Korea. The

sacrifices they made, the bravery they

exhibited, the anguish their parents and

relatives felt as word came of the tragic

fate of so many of them at the hands of

the enemy are not forgotten by the fami-

lies of these soldiers and sailors, marines

But has the rest of America forgotten

Today, as one reads a press dispatch

from New York, there is reason to doubt

whether even the publishers of some

newspapers remember what happened in

Korea. For it says that a group of pub-

lishers, constituting the board of direc-

tors of the American Newspaper Pub-

lishers Association, has passed a resolu-

tion declaring that American reporters

should be allowed to travel "in any

country with which the United States is

not at war." The stated purpose of the

resolution was to petition President Ei-

senhower and the State Department to

lift the ban on travel by American news-

men who have been invited by the Com-

munist government in Peiping to go to

The assumption in the resolution is that

the United States is "not at war" with

Red China's government. But it is a wrong

assumption. It is surprising that such a

resolution could be adopted and sent not

only to the President but to the Vice

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as the Southwest in concerned it is further limited by pipeline capacity.

For years independents have smarted under the spectacle of major producers with Caribbean connections bringing in more and more oil to this country cheaper in many instances than domestic producers can get it out of the ground. We are told that this influx of Caribbean oil not only continues under the present rising demand from Europe, but has actually been increased since this crisis developed. And why not let all Mid-East shipments go to Europe instead of still being diverted in

For years this competition has been a sore spot with domestic producers, and appeal after appeal that Washington do something about it has been ignored. Now if Mr. Eisenhower wants to get tough with the oil industry, let him address his attention to the import situation - and imports just now are heavy indeed.

It should be apparent that in this emergency it would be faster and cheaper to send the oil directly from the Caribbean rather than bring it into this country and then transship it to Europe.

as representing the viewpoint of Ameri-

state of war with the Red China govern-

ment but so also is the United Nations. In

fact, the military forces of the United

guarding the armistice line as the ef-

ficial agents of the United Nations.

States are today stationed in Korea

No peace treaty with the Communist

Chinese has ever been signed. The armi-

stice terms have repeatedly been violated.

No access to North Korea has been given

by the Communists even to the inspection

teams from the United Nations charged

with the duty of observing whether the

Just last week, Walter S. Robertson,

"In 1950, having been in power less than

a year, Red China invaded Korea and was

promptly branded an aggressor against

the peace of the world by United Nations.

resolution. That resolution is still out-

standing. If Red China was an aggres-

sor in 1950, it is an aggressor in 1957.

Its armies are still in military occupa-

tion of North Korea. It has shown com-

plete disregard for international commit-

ments made on its own account. Signing

an armistice in Korea in July 1983 call-

ing for the exchange of all war prisoners.

it held back groups of our prisoners and

later bargained for their release It

brought into North Korea hundreds of

modern airplanes and other combat equip-

ment prohibited by the armistice agree-

Congress has by law ferbidden Ameri-

cans to engage in any trade or transac-

tions with the Red Chinese. American.

correspondents who take American money

into China violate the law of the United

If certain members of the press can

ignore the laws governing trade with the

Red Chinese and escape prosecution,

tempt to defy their own government and

violate its laws governing exchange con-

So far as Congress and the State De-

partment are concerned, the boys who

were killed or wounded in Korea have

not been forgotten. There is still a state

of war with the Red Chinese, and Ameri-

ca rightly refuses to change its policies un-

til Red China has released all the Ameri-

can prisoners and atoned for its crimes.

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ANTWERP, Belgium & - Experts of

the Dutch radar station of Noordwyk.

have drawn up a plan for the establish-

ment of a complete radar network on the

Schedlt River in order to insure complete

security of navigation on the Dutch-Belgian

waterway from Antwerp to the North Sea.

the Belgian ministry of communications.

and the Belgian marine administration.

The plan was handed to Belgian and Dutch

authorities for later approval and appli-

It calls for the creation on Dutch and

Belgian territory of a certain number of

The plan was studied at the request of

Radar Plan

what will be said to businessmen who at

the Assistant Secretary of State for Far-

Eastern Affairs, made a speech at Bloom-

armistice terms are being violated.

ington, Illinois, in which he said:

Not only is the United States still in a

can newspaper publishers.

James Marlow Nasser-The Big Opportunist

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Arch world, the deales this.

same restrictions on Communist economic wretchedness.

various foreign businesses in Nusser's regime

and pigeon peas."

with Constable Boxd.

Dvaling in the renting and

for "the man who has everything"

'black magic" still flourish.

Hal Boyle

Few Calls For Ghosts

the ghost rental influstry here. to pay out \$28 for a full week.

the stable of Constable Egod, who fases to lower prices or rent hi

has built up a monopoly in the ghosts for part-time work. He

spook-renting \$1 e l d. is unem- feels that no conscientious ghost

to, pay a fair price for one," on a hurryup one-night assign-

able constable. "They expect a his ectoplasm and get into the

fair to warn you that you Spence, and Richard Crotch.

can't take him with you. If you "I can really give you good ref-

haunting ghosts - Just the thing oil or not," he points out.

just when he set up his ghostly and in good condition.

his efficial duties as a peace offi- of haunting

\$1,400 ghost, not even an angry relative.

'Mon, nobody seems to want in less than a full week. A ghost

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas of rourist's wife anxious to haunt her

At the moment every ghost in But the constable resolutely re-

all be himself has said. Just even more dependent on the Com- vision or program munist world for help.

Nationalist and an anticolonialist, ent if Nasser at the same time sation and back again with his the saxs he is both the has also were setting up social programs tough policy all around, his seiz-been called a would be littler try- for Egypt's 23 million people, are of the Sucz Canal, and the ing to line up and dominate the most of them poor.

Arab wastl, the drains this.

But the stories coming out of from his conduct

lie would also deny be is a Com- Egypt do not tell of any real. If he is just an opportunist, al-munist or is leading his country long-range thinking on Nasser's ways looking for the main chance,

debt to the Communists outside them distracted for only a while Egyptian people. from the main issue of their lives: Since the British-French attack

his new laws "Egyptianizing" What are they going to get out of on Egypt - and the United Na-Egypt discounage foreign linest. Breunse of a linck of social pre- attackers - Nasser has sat tight.

your do a thorough job of haunting

let 'em flost around and losi.

Jan Zyne

WASHINGTON & - There is change the country's economy policy for his people - besides shift a mysheex about Egyptian that no Western government would waving the Egyptian flag-Nas-President Nasser, despite all give Egypt economic aid or loans, er looks more like an opportunist that's been written about him and This in turn would make Egypt playing it by ear than a man with

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Let 'Em Taste It-

Nasser has kept the Egyptians lie has been called an Egyptian. This picture might seem differ moving from excitement to senattack on Egypt which stemmed

toward communism. Excel has part to lift Exceptions out of their he will probably be forced out of the picture, either by those He keeps them stirred up with around him or by a revolt, perhe is getting Egypt desper in harred for the West. That can keep haps led from the left, by the

tions' stern reaction against the ments in Egypt and may so grams or any discernibly clear. It this country has had any serious dealings with him since then, they have not been made public. He's letting the United States and the United Nations use up their energy trying to get the Israelis cut of Egypt.

When that problem is solved, or partly solved, attention will revert back to Nasser. So far he's been playing only one game: tough-guy obstinacy. He can't The bottom has fullen out of husband. Few also seem willing play it forever.

Bride Got Wish: 11 Children Now cheerfully grumbled the vener- ment hardly has time to goar up Roam The House

ghost to work for nothing but rice spirit of the thing. He'd rather HOUSTON &-The first thing Donia told her husband, Charlie, "It gloesn't cost much to keep when she became a bride 12 years selling of guaranteed, goade-A them, mon, whether they're rentago was that she wanted a largefamily. Charlie Caspersen agreed. The family began to grow a year What a customer does with a is actually merely a sideline ghost after he rents it-or who after the marriage in 1945. he has it haunt-is none of Con-Donia, 32, has had a baby each

But his reported power ever stable Boyd's business. All he asks year since except in 1956. She made up for that by having spectral spirits - no one knows is that it be returned on time Kevin on Jan. 4: 1957. employment agency-may explain Generally, he says, a ghost that All 11 children were born in the

why for 40 years Constable Boyd was mean in its lifetime can be same hospital and delivered by the has had little trouble carrying out counted on to do the meanest kind same doctor. Living with 11 kids isn't hardly boring. And there are advantages,

cer on this largest island of the The constable has an all-male teo. No draft board will look at Bahamas, where remnants of stable of four ghosts at present. Charlie, who is 41. He has never had a call for a The income tax people don't give My price for renting a ghost linty ghost; presumably living lad-

is \$28 a week, sight unseen," says was already are doing all the femi-Constable Boxd. "and I'll sell you nine haunting required. The names him any trouble The disadvantages such as typical shoe bill for \$100. a ghost outright for \$1,400. But it's of his ghosts are Murray, Gooney, Charley, who owns a real estate

firm, bought a 3-bathroom home into which everybody fits rather leave Andres, he will remain. He evences for the job Crotch will closely. can only haunt where he's lived." do." says Constable Boyd grave-So far no one has bought a by his eyes rwinkling. "He was a Caspersen said. "Supper is a bad time." Mrs.

"We never know whether all the kids at the table are ours. It's not unusual to have 22 children eating with us. But we don't care."

Charlie has quit trying to count the kids to see if they are all there. But he still calls the roll when they go riding in their station wagon. The children often confuse him by answering each other's names. Mrs. Casperson said she has

'spotters in the neighborhood that help keep up with the children during the day There are 8 daughters and 3 sons. Five go to school.

Will there be any more? "I certainly hope so. I love children. There is always room for one more," Donia replied.

Hunted Hunters

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. 49-Dr. J. H. Young and his friends received a warm reception while hunting on the artillery range at Fort Campbell.

Authorities who had given them permission to hunt had no idea the big guns would cut loose. But there was a change in the Army's plans. And the change in plans by Dr. Young & Company was immediate. They can for cover just like the small game they had been hunting.

Around The Rim One Day At The Lincolns' House . . .

Tom Lincoln swung open the crude door to the lopsided cabin and stepped out into the dim light of the chilly dawn. He rubbed his eyes wearily and he let his gaze swing distastefully around the halfcleared land surrounding the shack. Snow had fallen during the night. White nightcaps had been builded up on the stumps in the clearing. A short way back, the forest loomed, dense and dark against the gleam of the snow.

Tom fingered the growth of whiskers on his long jaw and shivered in the sharp chill. His eyes swung back toward the cabin. He sighed.

A little wisp of white smoke curled upward from the crude chimney. Tom looked at it for a moment then plodded away to the woodpile. The ax had been left on the ground and was buried in the snow. He scuffed his toe in the snow until the axehandle was pushed free. He picked it up and began chopping firewood.

The log was hard and the axe was dull. Tom grunted each time he brought the blade downward.

The clank of harness and the squeak of a wagonwheel protesting its thirst for grease caught his ear. He halted his wood cutting and turned to look across the val-

The wagon was drawing near the cabin. Hunched on the plank which served as a seat was John Culpepper who had a cabin half a mile below that of the Lincolns.

Glad for the opportunity to interrupt his . work. Tom drove the blade of the ax into a log and walked toward the rutted, mud-

Culpepper tugged on the lines and the horses, their breath white in the cold air, halted, Tom waved a hand in greeting. "Howdy, John," he called.

"Howdy to you, Tom," replied the man in the wagon. "How's things with you-all?" "Fair to middlin', I reken," Lincoln answered, reaching in a pocket for a twist of home-cured tobacco. He gnawed off a chew and his jaws moved rhythmically for a few seconds. "We uns got a newyoungen.

"That a fact?" said Culpepper. "Be it a boy or a gal?"

Boy," replied Tom. "borned last night My woman had a pretty hard time of it, seems, but I guess she's gettin' along al-

"Boy, hunh?" mused Culpepper. "Wall, that's better'n a gal. Grow up a little and he kin help right smart on the place."

"I recken," agreed Tom. "Kinda scrawny lookin' though. Mebbe he'll pick up some, though-give him a little time." "Picked a name for him yet?" asked

Culpepper. "Wall, no, we ain't-not for cartain. My old woman kinda wants to call him Abraham-seems like she heard a preacher talk about some feller o' that name once who was a sort of hero. Don't make me no mind, much what we call him."

Culpepper thought it over for a few seconds. He held out his hand toward Lincoln and the latter fumbled in the pocket of coat to find the twist of tobacco. The man in the wagon tugged with his teeth on the tough fibre.

"Abraham,?" he repeated. "Abrahamseems to me I heard of that feller too. He's in the Book ain't he?" Lincoln shook his head.

"Could be," he agreed. "Totherwise tain't likely no preacher'd be talkin' about

"Tain't a bad name, considerin'," Culpepper observed. "Course folk'd cut it down to Abe. And that'd be an easy 'un to keep in mind. Why'n't you just call him that?'

Lincoln sighed. "Don't recken makes much difference," he said. "Name's don't matter none, If the woman wants him called Abraham, I ain't gonna fight it. She can call him that if she fancies.

Culpepper nodded sagely. He picked up the lines and straightened

up in the seat. 'Anything we'uns can do to help just holler," he said.

He clucked to the horses and the wagon began its jolting journey again. Tom gazed after it until it entered the woods. He looked once more at the thin wisp of smoke emerging from the chim-

Then he turned and walked slowly back to the woodpile 'Wonder what day 'tis anyway?" he

mused to himself. "Wish we'uns had one of them calendars.

He picked up the axe. -SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs Brownell For The Supreme Court?

WASHINGTON - The logic of the forces within the Eisenhower Administration and the Republican party indicates the selection of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. to fill the vacancy of the Supreme New Jersey, respectively, and Chief Jus-

Court left by the impending retirement of Justice Stanley F. Reed Brownell would be replaced as head of the Department of Justice by William P. Rogers, the able 43-year-old Deputy Attorney General who has played a more important role in the Administration than has been generally realized. Rogers is a close associate of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and the two have been an ef-

fective team both in politics and govern-The Administration has, however, an exceptional fear of controversy and for this reason may hesitate to name Brownell. For certainly it would be a controversial appointment, unlike the three others President Eisenhower has made to the high court. At his press conference, the President did not reject Brownell, al-

though he did not endorse him. The Brownell appointment would be controversial, first, because of his attack on former President Harry S. Truman at the height of the anti-Communist frenzy in No-

The Attorney General stirred a bitter, angry reaction when he accused Mr. Truman of sheltering pro-Communists in the White House despite a warning from the FBI. Brownell made the charge in a speech in Chicago and subsequently before a Senate committee he took what was said to be an unprecedented step in making public confidential FBI documents to try- to establish his case. The Attorney General was campaign

manager for former Governor Thomas E. Dewey in Dewey's two unsuccessful campaigns for the Presidency in 1944 and '48. Whether this direct participation in politics would be raised against Brownell is a question. In his four years in the Eisenhower Cabinet he has not, aside from the Truman attack, taken a very vigorous part publicly in politics. In the primary campaign in 1952 leading up to General Eisenhower's nomination he infuriated the Taft wing of his party by charging a "steal" of Texas delegates.

One other point of controversy is the fact of geographical representation on the court. Justices John M. Harlan and William J. Brennan Jr. are from New York and tice Earl Warren is from California. While Brownell was born in Peru, Neb., and grew up in Lincoln, he has lived in New York, which is his voting residence, and he would be the third appointee from the Eastern Seaboard.

The belief, however, is that Brownell could be confirmed despite a rumble of protest. The Judiciary Committee of the Senate, with Senator James O. Eastland as its chairman, is heavily weighted on the ultra-conservative side.

Such Senators as Eastland, William E. Jenner of Indiana, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, John L. McClellan of Arkansas and John M. Butler of Maryland would not be overly concerned to press Brownell for his motives in what many considered & deliberate smear, of Mr. Truman, Nor is the civil rights legislation Brownell is now advocating calculated to inflame the Southerners, although it does provide much stronger safeguards for Negro vot-

On the positive side: the Brownell recommendations for judicial appointments to the Federal courts at every level have been of a higher standard than those of the Roosevelt or Truman Administrations. Despite some glaring instances, there have been fewer political judges named to the Federal bench in the past four years. Brownell is 53. From January of 1929 to his appointment as Attorney General

he has been with the big New York law firm of Lord, Day and Lord. If he misses this appointment, Brownell is likely to get a chance at another nomination. In the nearly four years of his second term the President is almost certain to have one or more additional vacancies to fill.

This means that he will remake the majority of the court which, with the single exception of Justice Harold H. Burton. was for so long made up of judges who had a background in the Democratic par-

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Inez Robb

The Business Of Self-Questioning Pick up any magazine aimed at the

woman reader, and one thing is certain: if you don't have a neurosis at the moment of contact, you will have by the time you finish leafing through the literary hors d'oeuvres. The editorial content of such publica-

tions today is a direct steal from the old "real confessions" which, in my salad days, nice people simply did not allow in their homes. Nowadays the slick magazines with

the four-color processes all hire resident doctors and house psychiatrists who grub among the readers' physical and mental ailments, without - of course - ever seeing a reader. There is nothing like a quiet evening at

home, curled up with a good magazine, while a psychiatrist explains in 10,000 easy words "How to Put the Lid on the Id" and the house doc, writing in detail, "How to Reduce Till the Girdle's Loose" or "Take Care of Your Kidney, Sydney!"

Then there is that perpetual, "real confessions" feature. "Will This Marriage Last?" Despite the tampering of the magazine jury, it always seems highly unlikely to me, in view of the fact that the two persons involved wouldn't know enough to come in out of a repeat of the Johnstwon Flood, much less the rain.

However, what started me on the above philosophic diagnosis is another feature of the modern magazine that consists solely

of a questionnaire, usually 20 questions. The reader or victim in this do-it-yourself personality diagnosis or analysis has only to answer the questions and tote up the score to determine whether he-she is a satisfactory spouse, parent, offspring,

baby-sitter, gamesman, friend, auto driv-

er, executive, leader, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. This pseudo-scientific jargon guarantees better results than tea leaves or a gypsy. Of course, the feller, like myself, who

always gets a negative score doesn't kill himself; he just turns to the monthly feature, written in quasi-religious terms, How To Live With Yourself Whether You Like It Or Not."

Anyway, I ran across one of these question-articles the other day that began "What Does the Gardener Do in Winter?" Wel, sir, I can answer this one without even reading the other 19 questions. What this gardener does in winter is just set and rest herself.

The winter, for this gardener, is a splendid period of repair, in which she tries to get the dirt out from under her fingernails and the kink out of her sacroillac. As the poet said, "A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!" and I have a hunch he first said it in the dead of winter. A garden is never so lovesome as in retrospect or prospect, when the back has healed and the nails are pristine. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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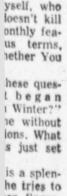
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On Forsan Program

In top picture, Forsan Boy Scouts have presented the colors at the Monday evening meeting of the Forsan P.TA. Left to right, they are Pat Honeycutt, Hubert Bardwell, Jimmy Seward, Pat Brunton, Lester Duffer and Harry King. In the lower picture are the Girl Scouts, who supplied the music for the occasion. They are, left to right, Glenda Prescott, Sasan Elrod, Julie Asbury, Deana Parker, Helen Jo Holladay, Betty Conger, Mary Kay McNallen, Dawne Schaffer, Glynn Gray and Christie Liles.

Founder's Day Program Given Monday By Forsan P-TA Group

A Founder's Day program was America Proud of You." held Monday evening by the For- Under the leadership of Mrs. banquet, which will be held April at the Legion Hall. san P-TA. Honored were the found- Leroy Prescott, Brownies present- 6. Chairman of the food commit- Choosing the subject, "Ameriers of the national P-TA move- ed a history of scouting. ment, Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney J. T. Holladay, superintendent, orations, Mrs. Jewel White and importance of Americanism on a and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury led the programization."

Spoke on "Possible School Reor-Bob Honeycutt and W. M. Romans will be in charge of the program and mational, state and local level.

The test, he told members, gram which was "We, The People, During the business meeting, gram.

Troop 15-1, whose leader is Mrs. Cub Scout Troop.

A. J. McNallen, sang "Make Mrs. Bardwell appointed comprize.

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Achieve Effective Home, School, presided over by Mrs. D. M. Bard-and Community Relations."

A nominating committee was he discussed the ways in which well, the association voted to give also appointed. Those to serve Boy Scouts, under the leader- \$100 for the improvement of the are Mrs. McNallen, Mrs. M. M. the ideals of being good citizens. ship of Cliff Ferguson, gave the community park. It was also voted Fairchild and Mr. Holladay,

Gift Giving **Gets Easier**

A spaghetti supper for Saturday By DOROTHY ROE evening was announced by the Associated Press Women's Editor If people want to give you pres-Wesleyan Service Guild at their Monday evening meeting. The sup- ents, why not let them know YMCA activities was shown. per will begin at 6 p.m. and is what you want?

Mrs. Bill Estes announced that asked by Carole Stupell, modern the annual conference would be authority on dining room decor, held in Snyder March 23 and 24 who has dreamed up a new idea Royal Neighbors man rights on the local level, was did was to start the brides' reg- Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home porter. given by Mrs. Estes. Mrs. Weldon istry in their favorite shops where of Mrs. W. L. Barker, 510 Lancas- Twelve were served refresh-Knuckles closed the meeting with they listed the things they hoped ter.

Mrs. R. L. Morris was hostess for the 10 members and one guest, saves a lot of time, trouble and exchanging for everybody con-The next meeting will be Feb. cerned. Nowadays a bride's friends can go into a shop and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. C. Douglass will present the find out what silver pattern she has selected, what pieces she still needs to fill out her set. They can note the other items she has listed as things she wants and needs to set up housekeeping. They can

sent, and what are still missing." Miss Stupell feels that this boon

a lot of presents on a birthday quested to submit names. or anniversary to list her prefera bride's registry, and it makes search on the project. life easier for both the giver and the recipient."

Be Prepared

Keep tuna, salmon, sardines, crabmeat and lobster on hand? Store them on a pantry-shelf that is cool and dark.

All The Time

This reasonable question is Monday evening.

to get as wedding gifts. "It's only common sense, and find out what things others have in the volume

"It only makes sense for a host-

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Presbyterian Women Of Church Tell Plans For Daily Meetings

KING'S DAUGHTERS

DORCAS CIRCLE

Circle meetings were held Mon-day, in the home of Mrs. Albert Circle, which met Monday after-day afternoon and evening by the Davis on the Gail Road. First Presbyterian Women of the Refreshments were served to 10 Read. Church. Various topics were stud-

Mrs. H. C. Stipp. Mrs. S. L. Baker dish supper.

on field missions.

Mrs. Bob Eberly announced the locations for the prayer meeting the Bible study presented by Mrs. Bible lesson and devotion. Fourto be held in the homes of mem. Cecil Wasson. of the prayers will be the church's "Let's Talk About It. birs. McCrary offered the prayer.

Members are meeting this aft-Members are meeting this aft-March 11 at 3 p.m. in the home ernoon in the home of Mrs. Charles ernoon in the home of Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Neil Hillard, 108 Lexington. Harwell, 1206 Wood; Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Piner, 600 Mathews; Thursday, with Mrs. Joe Moss, 1104 Douglas, and Fri-

Weaver Is Speaker For Auxiliary

R. H. Weaver was guest speaker at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening

tee is Mrs. Albert Fletcher; dec- canism," Judge Weaver told of the The test, he told members, was in the election in November, and

An open letter from the com- MEDIUM presentations of colors. Girl Scout that the school would sponsor a Troop 15-1, whose leader is Mrs. Cub Scout Troop.

The fourth grade room of Mrs. Sam Moreland won the room count concerning the American way of A report was given on the meet-

ing of the executive committee. A bingo party for legionnaires, auxiliary members, and their guests was announced for Thursday at Plans for a Ranch Week dance were discussed Monday evening by Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y.

The television of the state of the state

The telephone committee is comprised of Marilyn Mann, Luan New Officers Named Lawson, Martha Haynes and For Brownie Troop For the program a film on

Carol Dunn was named new president of Brownie Troop 50 when the group met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter Other officers include Candice

Bell, secretary "The smartest thing brides ever | The Royal Neighbors will meet treasurer, and Esther Bailey, re-

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knit directions.

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40th Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Walker,

The Walkers' only daughter,

Mrs. Maryon Shields of Portales,

N. M., was present for the af-

fair. Their granddaughter, Mari-

Ladies of St. Thomas Church

were hostesses at the Service

Men's Center Sunday. Those as-

sisting were Mrs. R. C. Frayser,

Mrs. Riley Ward, Mrs. Ada

Boadle, Mrs. John Flynn and

The Olde Towne of St. George,

Bermuda, founded in 1612, boasts

many odd street names. And all

have historic significance, They

include Old Maid's Lane, Print-

er's Ailey, Featherbed Lane, Shin-

bone Alley, and many others.

To Baste Ham

mount of orange juice.

Strange Street Signs

lyn, was also present.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

CHICAGO &- Editors of the forthcoming "Who's Who of American Big Spring Herad, 367 W. Adams Women" are looking for new names of distinguished women to include St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Women who have achieved distinction in any field are eligible, says Now that brides no longer need Wheeler Sammons Jr., associate publisher of "Who's Who in America" to receive two dozen silver can- and nine other biographical volumes published by the A. N. Marquis Co. dlesticks or 10 identical vases, The new distaff volume is scheduled to appear in October, 1953. "For several years we've had women's organizations wondering

should be extended to others as why there was no biographical book on women," he said. Many national women's organizations have volunteered to contribute names of outstanding women in civic, cultural, scientific and religious wedding anniversary Sunday by ess who knows she is going to get fields for listing in the special volume. Some 800 colleges have been re-entertaining friends in their home.

Many new names already are up ences in her favorite shop," says for consideration as entries by inesslike and the professional

Kappa Xi Plans For

Ranch Week Dance

Thirty members were present

Joan Bratcher.

have been listed in Who's Who could we?" Sammons asked, in America since its first edition in 1899, the new volume will be the first devoted to women alone.

SUGGESTIONS WELCOMED All women now listed in the Who's Who In America volume will be carried in the new book. About 2,500 names, plus 2,000 names in other books published by Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., will be added to some 15,000 names still to be suggested and process-

"We've sent out 3,300 requests for data as a start on the project," Sammons said. The women's Who's Who will

follow the basic rule established for the selection of entries in Who's Who in America, which says: "Who's Who In America shall endeavor to list those individuals who are of current national reference interest and inquiry either because of meritorious achievement in some reputable field of endeavor or because of positions they hold.' Thus any woman who may be inquired about stands high as a candidate for entry in the volume. "We plan to be more liberal with the Who's Who for women,

Who's Who," Sammons says. "There are a great many women who are not entered in Who's Who In America but who are in very important positions, so we plan to select women as women on their own merits. They can be successful in the fields of women's activities, or they may have achieved distinction by moving into a professional area formerly From One Yard

considered only a man's world, he said. AGES SECRET the new volume will run about Trim with bold ric rac. \$150,000. It will have 1,000 pages. No. 1460 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, feminine biographees for their of 39-inch.

That's a secret they can keep, if they're sensitive about it. But Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago f they want to be considered bus- 16, Ill.

whole thing is conducted just like James M. Ethridge, director of re- equals of men I think they'd want to be as accurate as possible. We'll ask them for their age, but we Although women of achievement won't force them to give it. How St. Thomas Hostesses



It takes just a yard of colorful fabric to make this handy bib Sammons estimates the cost of style apron in the smaller sizes. He says editors will not press 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 1 yard

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring

The meeting was opened with a ELLA BARRICK CIRCLE prayer by the hostess, and Mrs. ied, and plans were announced A special speaker was anfor the daily prayer sessions to be
nounced for Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. by was a discussion of the goals of the the Ella Barrick Circle Monday Christian citizen.

afternoon, Dr. D. J. Cummings, Mrs. Earl Stovall spoke to the "Goals of Christian Citizenship" member of the World Missions group about the mission on Forwas the topic discussed for the Board, will speak to the group on mosa. The Lord's Prayer was used Ruth Circle, when members met that date. Meeting will be held at as dismissal for the eight attend-Monday afternoon in the home of the church preceded by a covered ing, and refreshments were served. BUSINESS WOMEN

An announcement was also made At a covered dish supper at the Mrs. Stipp discussed the article concerning the Week of Prayer to from "Let's Talk About It," based be observed Feb. 11 to Feb. 15. McCombs and Mrs. Bob Eberly prove the situation.

teen attended and were dismissed bers each day this week. Object Mrs. Grady McCrary discussed with the repetition of Mizpah.

The next circle meeting will be St. Cecilia Guild Mrs. Bob Middleton was hostess to the King's Daughters Mon- May Breakfast day afternoon, with the lesson

brought by Mrs. George Neill. Committees have been appoint Mrs. Dave Crawford discussed the ed for the May Breakfast, schedtopic from the women's magazine. uled for May 4, by members of The meeting was opened with St. Cecilia's Guild of the Episcopal the Lord's Prayer, and Mrs. Gage Church. The group met Monday Lloyd dismissed the group. Re- evening at the church. freshments were served to 10 Mrs. J. N. Young Jr. is in charge of general arrangements

for the breakfast. Mrs. A. A. Porter was announced Hostess for the Monday meeting as the next hostess for the Dorcas was Mrs. Henry Baldwin; the de-

> ter reviewed by Mrs. William ets Still Speak." Twelve were present for the and II Tim. 4:6-8.

Amethyst Favored By St. Valentine As Sincerity Symbol Hears Mrs. Hodges

engraved with a Cupid, populariz- Episcopal Church Monday aftering it as a stone for lovers and noon. making it particularly appropriate in modern times as a St. Valen-president was Mrs. Lee Hanson. tine's Day expression by senti- She introduced Mrs. B. B. Badger

against unrest. Usually delicate the seven members attending. purplish-violet in color, they are still traditional in bishops' rings Xi Mu Exemplar and appear in the English Coronation Service and in the coronet Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter of of the Prince of Wales. They are Beta Sigma Phi will meet this mined in Uruguay, Brazil, Ceylon, evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. the Urals and Madagascar. The Jewelry Industry Council tells us that modern jewelry de-

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P-TA Hears Two Guest Speakers

Two guest speakers were intro-Place P-TA meeting. Luther Bean presented to the group Clyde Angel, president of the school board. Mr. Angel spoke to the group about what the board does to help

Also introduced was C. I Rogers, chief of police. He told of the traffic problems around the schools and gave suggestions about

A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Cecil Hamilton as chairman. To serve with her are Mrs. Clayton Bettle and Mr. Bean.

The devotion was presented by Mrs. Harold Talbot. She read a poem titled "A Parent's Prayer."
An announcement of the Founder's Day Tea, scheduled for Fridery at A parent and present a pr day at 4 p.m., was made. It was also announced the Cub scout pack the school sponsors will meet Feb. 25 at the school. Mrs. Martha Fielder's third grade room won the prize.

Royal Service Study Given By Baptists

A Royal Service program on missions was given Monday for votion was given by Mrs. Aultman Charles Simmons was in charge with parts being given by Mrs The series, "Consider the Bible," was continued with a chap-Mrs. L. D. Herrington presented Boyd, who discussed "The Proph- the devotion with text used from Matt. 28:18-20; Romans 10:13-15

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Thomas Bowden and Mrs. C. A.

St. Mary's Guild

February's birthstone, the amethyst — symbol of sincerity — is said to have been the favorite gem of St. Valentine. He wore one of Serious Thought' for members of the St. Mary's Guild of the

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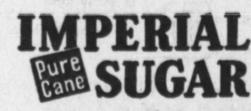
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By JERRY MARTIN
Associated Press Staff
Three more candidates upped the field to nine Tuesday for the off and also passed a measure by

John White and two more candidates joined the field Monday for controversial in recent years, althe special election April 2 to fill ready has been approved by the Congressman-at-Large Martin Dies Gov. Price Daniel's post in the House with more than the 100 votes of Lufkin; James P. Hart, former U.S. Senate. At least four other required to put it into immediate State Supreme Court justice; State "maybe" candidates were listed. effect. The Senate must pass it Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston;

Pool's bill is supported by Dem-1. Would require a runoff if no ocrats who fear their party's votes candidate polls more votes than would be badly split among the his combined opposition. Would eliminate the election lone Republican, Thad Hutcheson and allow the interim appointee, of Houston, to win the office. Un-William Blakley of Dallas, to re- der present lay, the top man in

ing years of Daniel's unexpired Republicans opposing the bill think Hutcheson would have a tions Committee Monday night approved both bills and sent them Sims Davidson of Dallas, has said to the Senate floor for debate. he will file suit in the State Su-

as, but two pieces of legislation eliminate the election and disconstitution of legislation vitally affecting the race stole the Sen. Blakley to remain in office until after the next general election:

Campaign spotlight. state representative from Corpus

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stead, she reacted the way most

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friend of King's, caught Violet un-der the house. Luckily, she was

In Austin, however, the state with 21 votes to put it into effect Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney; Hugh Wilson, Port Arthur laboratory technician; and Hutch-

Ford and Hill both announced Monday along with White. Listed in the "maybe" column were Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey; former Democratic national committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston; W. Lee O'Daniel, Dallas in-The Senate Privileges and Elec- strong chance to win under the surance man who served as U.S. senator from Texas from 1941 to 1949, and Blakley, the interim ap-

"Old at 40, 50, 60? entry circulated in Austin and Washington after Sen. Herring's bill to eliminate special Senate elections was introduced. Blakley said then he was adopting a "waitand-see" attitude pending outcome of Herring's bill and the Pool run-

Ran Out Weak Cool Front **Moves Over State** Of Fuel?

By The Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY W - Violet A weak cold front from the Pahas been freed from her curiosity-imposed prison, so the Kirby King Tuesday but was having little efsehold can look forward to a fect on temperatures. Scattered light showers were

Violet is a skunk who got too forecast a cross upper Texas ences over their protests against Numerous employers of braceros close a look at the bottom of a ahead of the front. The air behind pickle jar. The jar stuck, and for it was extremely dry and skies nine days and nights, every where were clearing behind it. were clearing behind it. Early Tuesday the front extend-Violet went, the jar was

ed from Wichita Falls west to Mostly, Violet went under the Lubbock. King house, clanking the jar Skies were mostly cloudy in the director of the West Texas Chamagainst the plumbing and playing central, south and east sections ber of Commerce, met with conhob with the family's sleep. They tried to drive Violet away. In Drizzle fel

tonio, Austin, Longview, Alice and The group contended that the Overnight low temperatures minimum housing standards for Last night Rudy Crawford, a ranged from Childress' 41 to Cor- braceros would be too costly. They

met with a House Agriculture sub pus Christi's 72.

Drizzle fell at Waco, San An- regulations.

Crawford put a gunny sack over her head, removed her, and then jerked away the jar. Violet promptly departed for a nearby And this time she never raised a stink in the entire operation.

West Texas Solons

Begin Parleys On

Bracero Measures

WASHINGTON W-A group of

The delegation, headed by Loyan Walker of Abilene, farm and ranch

gressmen yesterday to discuss the

regulations calling for improved

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committee headed by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark). Texas congressmen participat-ing in the meeting included Reps. Poage, Mahon, Rogers, Ikard, Rutherford and Burleson.

Poage described the new house West Texas farmers and ranchers have started a round of confer-ing regulations as "fantastic." regulations imposed by the Labor Department on employers using braceros, imported Mexican farm ments. More Comfort Wearing

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U.S. Flood Surety Still Not Available To Stricken Areas

ment-sponsored flood insurance, on the lawbooks for six months, the rick of flood demands still is not available to aid in the

latest flood disasters. And it may be late spring or early summer - past some of the insurance, with a maximum of peak flood seasons in many areas \$250,000 for any one person and a -before any policies are written. Holding things up at the moment

charge of the Federal Flood In-demnity Administration.

The government took on the experiment of underwriting flood insurance after disastrous 1953-56 Sen. Langer floods in the Northeast because no private insurance companies were willing to take the risk.

The biggest problem in launch ing the program has been to de-

still a secret.

and 4,000 insurance companies will night. act for the government on a "set- The medical report said Langer

WASHINGTON UM - Govern-per cent of the cost of the policy. the risk of flood damage.

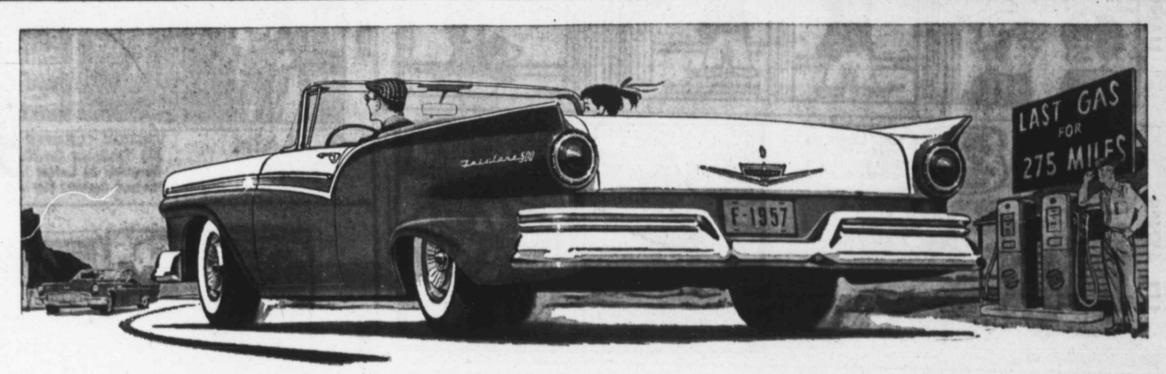
The government is authorized to write five billion dollars worth of top of \$10,000 for any private is a 100-million-dollar appropria- dwelling. The law is geared prition awaiting congressional action. marily to aid the small business-"When we get the money, we'll man and small home owner and be in operation," says Commissioner Frank J. Meistrell, in also provides for loan contracts to help cover flood losses.

Improved

WASHINGTON &-Sen. William termine a schedule of rates for the 37 states classed as flood Langer (R-ND), hospitalized last week with pleurisy and pneumo-The rates are ready now though nia, has shown some improve-

Flood policies will be handled through 150,000 private insurance agents and brokers. Between 1,500 Naval Hospital report said last

fee" or cost reimbursement basis. had been "in an emergency oxy-The government will pay the gen tent and has had three blood agents' fees and also absorb 40 transfusions."



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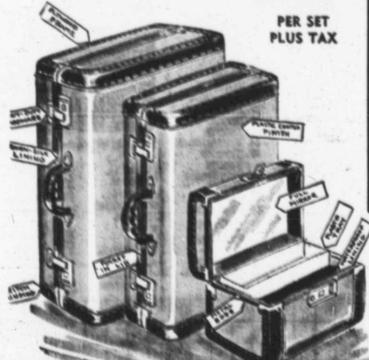


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End Successful Season

The Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings (above) ended a successful basketball campaign last weekend by finishing second in the third annual Big Spring tournament. Left to right, top row, they are Chuck Wolk, Donnie Everett, Zay LeFevre, J. B. Davis, Jay LeFevre, Jimmy Tucker, Bobby Evans and Coach Charles Caraway. Bottom row, Arlan Bryant (manager), Johnny Whitaker, Benny Edwards, Rex Appleton, Gordon Dickinson, Gordon Bristow and LeRoy Bible (manager).

Kentucky, Iowa Staters And Bradley Are Beaten

The Associated Press

There wasn't a dry eye in the house today in college basketball camps at Kentucky, Bradley and Iowa State after defeats last night. Hard luck, playing the favorites also beset conference leaders Hardin-Simmons, Western Kentucky

Set against this backdrop of defeat was top-rated North Carolina's 68-59 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph over Virginia for the Tar Heels'-19th straight victory. Indiana, topping the Big Ten was the only other conference leader to survive the night, beating Minnesota 91-72.

before Colorado 59-53.

Ohio Valley Conference 96-67.

tied for 18th with Indiana in the

AP poll, blasted inept Tulane

71-58, crushing Tulane's title

The Big Ten saw last-place Wis-

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tory, 67-54 over The Citadel.

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nament at Odessa last weekend.

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Miss Phillips is in her first year

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BILL RUSSELL, basketball player for the Boston Celtics: "They tell you the pros will be tough, and you expect 'em to be rough, but you just can't realize how bad it is until you feel it. In college, you run into a strong guy now and then. But up here, they're all strong, they all know how to screen you off the boards

BILLY MAXWELL, the golfer, when asked why he passed up the

"What a lot of people don't realize is that a pro can't keep playing in tournaments week after week. We've got to take a break once in a while . . . I won about \$2,000 more money, overall, the first year than I did last year. But, I hope to make this my best

JOE WILLIAMS, New York scribe: 'Some of Hank Greenberg's deals at Cleveland don't make him look very bright. He cost the Indians the pennant in 1952 by trading Mickey Vernon to the Senators for Dick Weik. That was one of the worst deals any general manager ever made. But he also gave up Larry Doby for Chico Carrasquel when everybody in the league except Henry seemed to know that Chico had lost his big league form. A baseball operation that loses 362,000 cash customers in one season is a sad reflection on the way a general manager runs the store."

DAN PARKER, New York writer, upon taking issue with Jackie western 104-97 to gain a third-Robinson who claimed he got bad treatment from the press in that

"Jackie Robinson had the greatest press any ball player in New York ever had. I don't know who he is referring to. I know a lot of writers went to bat for Robinson when he became involved early in his career with Ben Chapman (then manager of the Phils). We at the Mirror always treated Jackie as a ball player, and a great one, rather than as a trail-blazer for his race. When Jackie did something that rated accolades, he got them and when he stepped out of line, as he occasionally did, we spanked him."

GENE TUNNEY:

"Floyd Patterson is a novice heavyweight champion."

MOOSE KRAUSE, athletic director at Notre Dame: "We're under no pressure at Notre Dame. Our alumni don't care whether we win or lose, as long as we win."

(Portly (PAPPY WALDORF, the former coach at the University of California, after commenting that he wants to stay on the West Coast: "I may have to dig a few ditches, but any ditch I dig will be

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, former Lightheavyweight boxing cham-

"I never 'threw' a fight while I was boxing. Never. Although once some gamblers made me a very attractive offer to take a dive in the second round. I turned 'em down-I couldn't go the

EPPY BARNES, one-time baseball coach at Colgate: "Professional baseball is a small and puny thing alongside college ball. The colleges pay out more money for coaches than they do for managers in pro ball. The colleges spend more money for equipment. And if you added up college real estate and ball parks devoted to baseball, it would dwarf professional installations."

CHARLEY GOLDMAN, famed boxing trainer: "Rocky Marciano's retired . . . and it's a lucky break for Floyd Patterson. A nice young fighter, and I like him personally but-well, Rocky would take him apart. Ezzard Charles had all

the same stuff Patterson has—speed, boxing ability—and it's hardly necessary to remind people what happened to him." Knott Independent Tourney mentor. She was succeeded at the high school by Anna Smith, formerly junior high mentor. Gets Under Way Thursday

KNOTT (SC) - First round play City vs Nabors, 8 p.m.; Mort Bergstrom Licks in the annual Knott Independent Basketball Tournament gets under Parks, 9 p.m., all games on Thurs- Bryan In Tourney way at 6 o'clock here Thursday day

The Senior class at Knott High School, which has Morris Molpus

as a sponsor, is directing the meet. Trophies will go to the champions, Houston Defeats

School, which has Morris Molpus as a sponsor, is directing the meet. Trophies will go to the champions, runnersup, consolation winners and members of the all-tournament team.

Admission prices have been pegged at 15 and 25 cents a night. First round pairings:

West Side Baptist vs Elliott's Drug, 6 p.m.; Klondike vs McGibbon Phillips 66, 7 p.m.; Garden

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Yearlings Won 15 Cage Games

The 1956-57 Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings terminated their basketball season last weekend, winning 15 to 21 starts. One of the triumphs was a forfeit ex-tended by Lamesa in the Odessa

Charles Caraway's aggressive youngsters scored 1,041 points for a game average of 52 points. The opposition registered 803 points for an average of 40.1 points. The Yearlings absorbed two

losses at the hands of both Midland San Jacinto and Sweetwater and one each in Lamesa and Odessa Bowie. In tournament action, the locals

finished third in Odessa and Midland and second in their own meet here last weekend. Caraway's crew scored latest Associated Press poll, fell points against Sterling City's to Mississippi State 89-81. Brad-team for a season's high.

ley, No. 5, was squeezed by Drake Bobby Evans led the Yearlings 86-85. Iowa State, No. 9, dropped in scoring, accumulating a total before Colorado 59-53.

The Hawks play the powerful for the year.

The Hawks play the powerful Frank Phillips Plainsmen of Bor-J. B. Davis had 187, Zay Le-Arizona State of Tempe toppled Fevre and Chuck Wolf 135 each, HCJC administered a ten-point de threat again topicht

ence leaders, 67-56, and 13th- er 123, Gordon Bristow 57 and ly but the Borger team is due to Rex Appleton 32. ranked Oklahoma City ran away In the local tour with Western Kentucky of the week, Everett and Zay LeFevre lost record and is 2-2 in Zone were named to the all-star team play. The Hawks won their first

In the Southeastern, Vanderbilt, High Faculty in a post-season game at 2:30 o'clock today.

nopes. Alabama withstood a furious 11-point Florida rally in the last two minutes to down the consin win its first loop game of the season, leading all the way

State's Jack Quiggle dumped the deciding basket as the Spartans beat Purdue in the last four section the \$15,000 Tucson Open golf tour hole settled the playoff round of ney yesterday, sending Dow Fir. ing thriller Illinois rattled Northsterwald into the pro-amateur place tie with Michigan State. only one game behind in Indiana.

Don Whitt, the young pro from Alameda, Calif., who had never In the Big Seven, Kansas State strengthened its hold on second finished better than 11th in a PGA and tourney, went 2 strokes behind on for State's seventh straight conthe initial hole and never caught quet. The only Southern Conference up. Second place brought him \$1,uting found Richmond Spiders 500, his biggest prize. outing found Richmond Spiders

posting their seventh circuit vicsterwald 33-32-65 for the 6,434 dent. the regular 72 holes Sunday.

Finsterwald overshot the No. 2 green. The ball appeared headed out of bounds when it hit the wife No. 1 football team for the of a Tucson golf pro on the arm Two local girls' volleyball and fell within a foot of the teams, HCJC and Big Spring High green. Both parred the hole. On No. 5, a 330-yard dogleg, School, will play their first games Whitt shot over trees for the City in the university's plane. B teams of the two schools meet green. The ball hit a man, at 7 p.m., the varsity troops square dropped into a bad lie and he sistant coach, Sam Lyle, and the warfare breaks out all over Tuesoff at 8:00. There will be no admissed a chance for a birdie.

Trees spelled trouble for the Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma Methodist seeking to repel Texas

The high school girls finished The Hawkettes have yet to play fairway and a 5 on the nois. Find sterwald got a birdie 3, and the Sooner coach.

Delton Marcum, who was an game. Several girls who formerly starred for Arah Phillips at the high Phillips on the college team,

Phillips on the college team, among them Barbara Burchett BY TIPPING ODESSA Abilene Eagles Win Cage Title

in ten years by nudging Odessa, with 32 seconds remaining. 53-51, before 1,800 fans here Mon-

Semi-final games in the chamrecled at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Consolation finals are down for 7:30
that evening.

ALEXANDRIA, La. (P)—Berg.

Semi-final games in the championship bracket begin at 8 and
gle tonight in the second round

ALEXANDRIA, La. (P)—Berg.

The victory enabled the War Birds was limited to six points by the Bronchos. Ralph Bruton led the winners with 19 points. Gregory was
close with 18

Air Force's Southwest Conference The Eagles thus qualified to game's to basketball tournament.

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ABILENE (SC) - Abilene won down for traveling with the ball, its first basketball championship however, and Abilene took over Ted Lucas of the War Birds was

game's top scorer, however, with

Odessa didn't bring a B team, so

Longhorns Close Out With 67-55 Victory Mustangs Skid To 6th Place The Associated Press Unbeaten North Carolina may be leaving Coach Frank McGure limp of late with those near defeats, but the faith of the nation's

over the San Angelo Bobcats here in their season's final basketball game Monday night. The triumph enabled the Longhorns to finish in a tie for second place in the conference with a record this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

of five wins and three defeats.

Big Spring also had the satisfaction of posting the best overall won-and-lost record of any team in the district. The Steers won 18 while dropping six. Odessa was 18-8 while Abilene won 17 and lost seven.

The Cats led Big Spring for a quarter 18-12 but the Steers outcomed the West of the West of the Steers outcomed The Cats led Big Spring for a quarter, 18-12, but the Steers outscored the Tabbies, 17-7, in the second Duke-North Carolina piled up al-

LOUDERMILK LEADS CONFERENCE IN SCORING WITH 162 POINTS

Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk emerged as the leading scorer in District 2-AAAA basketball play by running his eight-game total to 162 points against San Angelo Monday night. Loudermilk started slowly but wound up with 19 points against

Spring ace, was limited to six points by Odessa and finished in a tie for third in the individual race.

Second was Larry Cooper of Midland, who was idle last night. Cooper had 142 points, compared to 140 each for Lucas and Craig Fifth in the derby was Abilene's Glynn Gregory, with 139 points.

Loudermilk and Lucas had the same number of field goals-55-but big Jan tossed in 52 free pitches to only 30 for Lucas. Big Spring's second leading scorer was Mike Musgrove, with 93 to his credit. Mike tossed in 11 against San Angelo Monday night. Jan's game average in conference play was 20.2 points. Loudermilk established a new scoring record for a Big Spring

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Jayhawks Visit **Borger Tonight**

player by bucketing 530 in 24 games for a 22.1 average.

straight defeats in West Zone by four points in Clarendon.

indicated he would not be allowed Williams, Al Kloven, Mike Powell to return. He added Charles was and Johnnie Watson. Wick Pickett continuing in school, however.

ger tonight at 8 o'clock in Borger. Hardin-Simmons Border Confer- Donnie Everett 126, Jimmy Tuck- feat to the Plainsmen here recentbe much tougher at home. HCJC now boasts a 17-5

Among the conference title contenders, the battling went like

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The Yearlings play the Junior Last Friday night, the Big Odessa

The Howard County Junior Col-|Springers lost an overtime decllege Jayhawks, shaken by two sion to Amarillo, then were beaten basketball play, went north this The two defeats left them tied morning for a road test without for second place in conference Charles Clark, high scoring for standings with Phillips and score by quarters;

Clarendon. Clark has been dropped from the squad and Coach Harold Davis night will be Bobby Wardell, Stan can expect to see a lot of action,

> Audie Apple scored 22 points against the Hawks last time out threat again tonight. The Hawks play their next home Alexander

game Friday night, at which time McCoulsky they oppose Clarendon.

Players who will be honored at

Turnout Of 400 Will Hear Garden City 5 **OU Coach At Grid Banquet** GARDEN CITY (SC) — Despite 38 points scored by Delnor Poss of Garden City's Independents, the

COLORADO CITY - More than All-Big Seven Conference line-400 persons will crowd into Colorado City's Primary School Cafe-ing the oil drilling business, will Big Spring racked up a 79-68 victeria Wednesday night to hear the come from Midland to introduce tory over the home club here Monday evening. nation's No. 1 football coach, Bud his former coach. The University of Oklahoma the banquet are Don Black and of the season for Garden City.

mentor will speak at Colorado City Jim Windham, Colorado City; Jimmy Parks led Elliott's Quarterback Club's first annual Milton Ham, Wiley Denson, Gary banquet honoring District 3-AAA Hill, Joe Reaves and Powell event at San Antonio, Tex., today richer by \$2,000.

Schoolboy athletes from the disBerry, Snyder; Jimmy Feagan,
Schoolboy athletes from the disBrice Hartgraves and Eddie Scott, trict's member schools-Colorado Sweetwater; John Middleton, La-

City, Sweetwater, Snyder, Lamesa mesa, all first team selections. Lake View - will be the Also, Robert Dabbs, Tommy honored group at the 8 p.m. ban- Prichard, Bill Fowler and Bobby

the initial hole and never caught up. Second place brought him \$1,tip. Second place yard El Rio course, 5 under par Sweetwater, Snyder and Colo-View.

and a 4-stroke victory. Whitt rado City have sold their alloted Sports writers from at least scrambled for 37-32-69. Both had 80 tickets each. But 50 extra tick- seven cities will interview Wilkin-11-under-par 269s at the end of ets from the unsold allotments of son at a press conference at 7 Lamesa and Lake View are on p.m. prior to the banquet. Each took turns driving into sale at the Chamber of Com-pectators.

The press party will be con-merce office in Colorado City.

The press party will be con-ducted in the new School Ad-Wilkinson, whose Sooners last ministration conference room with

Supt. Ed Williams as host. fall were ranked the nation's fourth time under the 40-year-SW Cage Warfare old coach, will arrive here Wednesday afternoon. **Erupts Again**

He will travel to Colorado With Wilkinson will be an as-

young Californian throughout the teams have now amassed a rec- at Dallas and Rice playing a crusecond in the Permian Basin tour- early holes. His first drive was ord of 39 consecutive victories cial one with Baylor at Waco. behind a mesquite tree, costing without defeat, will be introduced SMU leads Rice by a game as him a stroke to get back on the by a former Colorado City resident the race pushes into its final three fairway and a 5 on the hole. Fin- who earned grid fame under the weeks. the conference race was to Texas

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By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference basketball

Southern Methodist's lone loss in

at Austin Jan. 18 and the Metho-

Seattle 84. Buchan 70 San Diego Marines 77. March AFB 47

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sportswriters and sportscasters is victory as strong as ever - retaining the Tar Heels as the No. 1 team in

most 100 points more than run-Jan Loudermilk again led the ner-up Kansas and third-place Longhorns in point-getting with Kentucky.

19. He was also tremendous on the The Tar Heels (19-0 today) gathered 56 first-place votes in Bob Steves and Phil Lane each accounted for 14 points as the San through last Saturday. Kansas Donald Lovelady turned in while Kentucky (now 17-4) lured another fine performance for Big three firsts.

Spring and scored 18 points. Love-Rankings are based on a point lady has performed as well as lady has performed as well as anyone in the district in his last first-place vote, 9 for a second,

Big Spring didn't take the lead until 1:05 before the first half end-skidded down a couple of notches ed when Mike Musgrove banged after upsets last week—making one in from out front to send the one in from out front to send the Bovines ahead, 27-25. By half time, it was 29-25, Big Spring, as Jesse McElreath hit another for the visitors. er being placed seventh

Mc Elreath accounted for 12 and eighth a week ago.

Musgrove 11 of Big Spring's points. SMU (16-3) slipped from fourth The Big Spring B team lost, 51- to sixth. UCLA, its 23-game win-43, despite 19 points scored by ning streak in the Pacific Coast Conference halted decisively by The reversal was the first in con- Washington, dropped from fifth to ference play for Big Spring but seventh with a 16-2 record.

they still won the B team crown. Louisville, beaten twice last The Dogies thus ended play with week, fell from sixth to eighth. Iowa State is ninth and West Vir-

The top 10, with first-place in parentheses: 1. North Carolina (56) 2. Kansas (16) 3. Kentucky (3) 4. Seattle (5) 5. Bradley (5) 6. Southern Methodist 7. UCLA 8. Louisville (1) 287 9. Iowa State 10. West Virginia (4)

The second 10, in order: Wake Forest, California, Okla-homa City, Canisius, West Virgin-ia Tech, Illinois, Duke, Vanderbilt and Indiana, tie, and St.

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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 12, 1957

Cooler, Dry In East U.S.

It was a little cooler and dry some areas. Sections of West leges and universities. Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania

and upper Mississippi Valley, with originally adopted in 1933, now expected to spread into The committee last night voiced northern sections of the Great its approval by a large majority

ortheast New, York

Submarine Sandwiches 50c

Tuitions Hike

Affairs Committee yesterday most of the eastern half of the passed a controversial bill which nation today, easing flood threats doubles tuition for all state col-

The committee veted that resi-Only scattered precipitation was present \$25 fee and that non- to America to live. eported during the night, and resident charges be hiked to \$200 enerally it was light. Rain or per semester. The bill pointed out day from her home in Marhallnow fell throughout the middle that the measure amended one

after little discussion. It had been Winds that reached near hurri- in subcommittee for one week. ane force yesterday in Wyom- The committee also directed the ug diminished during the night colleges and universities to set a ut gusty winds were reported in part of the money collected from ne Northern and Central Plains, tuition aside and offer it as schol-Readings of zero and below hit arships to deserving and needy ections of New England and students. The scholarship would

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year-old lowa great-grandmother and her 73-year-old French sweetheart. But she is sure it will be

Camille Lambert, who courted Mrs. Anna Beck 52 years ago in the little French village of Herwere hardest hit by floods ever dent student tuition would be beuval, has had second thoughts raised to \$50 per term from the about marrying her and going off

Mrs. Beck, who arrived yestertown, lowa, to marry Lambert,

"He is a respected citizen of

Mexico Deports Slaying Suspect

TIJUANA, Mex. U-Billy Clif ton, 21, wanted in Texas in a Christmas Eve killing, was deport pay up to half of the tuition cost. ed yesterday and was taken into astody by California police. Police also said Clifton was a

> which a companion, James Daris, 19, of Fort Worth, was shot to death by guards.

l'imana hotel manager. Clifton is wanted in Fort worth et.

or questioning in the robbery- Instead of going to Ft. Dix, Kap-

FEB. 14th

Valentines

PRACTICAL GIFTS

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SAHARA — STARTS TOMORROW

PARIS UP - An obstacle has Herbeuval. He has many friends cropped up in the romance of a 72- there with whom he plays belotte (a card game). He doesn't want to leave them.'

Mrs. Beck insists on returning to America "where there is color and song and laughter." She said: "I am sure Camille will be per-

suaded. It will be good to settle down and have my own life Mrs. Beck, a native of Luxembourg, went to the United States young woman, leaving Lambert in Herbeuval. Both married, Then my husband died, His

Mrs. Beck, spry and alert, has 7 children, 25 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Recruit Arrested articipant in an attempt to es- On Weapons Count spe from the Tijuana jail Feb. 4

NEWARK, N.J. &-Something wrong showed up in the Army pre-induction physical of a 26 Clifton and Davis had been in year-old Newark man yesterday. all since Jan. 5 on charges of Theodore Kappel was in line to issault and attempted murder for get his shots and checkup when the shooting of Mario Aguilera, 26, an officer noticed a .38 caliber revolver sticking out of his pock-

slaying of Ralph Claybrook, 43, pel was sent to jail on a charge operator of a juke box concern. of carrying a dangerous weapon.



Injured In Rioting

Police carry an injured Indian student after a clash between police and Indian students at the Pakistan high commission in New Delhi, India. The clash occurred during a demonstration against Pakistan and Pakistan students. Thirty students, some of them injured, were

Reds Back Egypt n African Revolt

Herald Tribune said today Egypt, paign, It said the Soviet-Egyptian with Soviet backing, is trying to plans were disclosed in the wake foment revolution in much of of the French National Assembly's

Paris by Herald Tribune corres- West Africa, Equatorial Africa pondent Frank Kelley quoted "au- and the island of Madagascar, off thoritative informants" as sources the African east coast. for the information. The French The account continued: for several years have accused "The immediate goal, it ap-Egypt of promoting and aiding peared from diplomatic reports, the Nationalist rebellions against is to strike southward down the their rule in Tunisia, Morocco and Nile Valley and southeast along now Algeria. Kelley's report said:

"The purpose is to foment even- lic of Liberia. tual revolution by Moslem ele-

nents in these areas." political aide, is entrusted with Moslem malcontents.

NEW YORK UP-The New York the task of developing the camdecision to set up 13 semi-inde-A copyrighted dispatch from pendent "republics" in French

the Red Sea in a movement aimed at destruction of the Christian "With financial and political country of Ethiopia.

packing from the Soviet Union, "A longer-range objective on Egypt has begun on a large scale the west coast of Africa poses economic, religious, cultural problems for the British colony and ideological penetration of at and protectorate of Nigeria and least eight areas of Africa . . . for the independent Negro repub-

"Soviet-Egyptian plans also include, sources here said, the un-The article did not specify fur- dermining through Moslem rebel ther how the Soviet Union was units of these countries: Libya, cooperating in the reported plan. Somalia, Kenya, Uganda and the It said Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry, island of Zanzibar in all of which Egyptian President Nasser's chief there is a sizable population of

Greetings An Old **Presidential Custom**

a note from President Eisenhow- write speeches for Eisenhower. the country. People wonder how go over these communications in the world the President knew suggesting birthday notes and about that birthday.

The answer is it's a nice custom that goes back much further tion than Eisenhower's time in the

For years and years the Presigetting letters saying that on uch-and-such date so-and-so will be 100 years old and wouldn't it be wonderful if he could find time to put a congratulatory message

The letters come from all kinds of sources-from grandchildren, from great-grandchildren, from nieces, nephews, from parents, from members of Congress eager to please a constituent

Such letters, of course, seldom are routed directly to the Presi- Blanket, Tex., girl showed the dent. In this administration they grand champion steer last night usually are channeled to a small at the 1957 San Antonio Livestock

THOMASVILLE, Ga. ⊕ — So staff headed by Kevin McCann, you are 100 years old and you got whose main job is helping to er wishing you a happy birthday. But that staff has other assign-Word about such notes keeps ments, in what the members call popping up in newspapers all over the human relations field. They

and they decide which ones will be brought to Eisenhower's atten-Even now while the President is vacationing here in the Deep South, that work goes on in Washdent of the United States has been ington. And it may be that some of the notes will go out under his

signatures from Thomasville Generally the notes go only to those 100 or more years old. Rarely is there an exception.

Girl, 10, Shows Champion Steer

SAN ANTONIO P-A 10-year-old

Janey McBryde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heston McBryde, won top honors with a 950-pound Hereford named "Rudy." made the third time in less than a year in which the girl won championships. She also was awarded firsts at Fort Worth and Abilene. "Cash," a 1,010-pound Hereford owned by Jane Holloway of Abilene, won reserve champion hon-

The champion and other animals will be auctioned Friday.

Wholesaler Robbed

SAN ANTONIO A-A masked bandit held up a grocery supply firm today and escaped with more than \$40,000 in cash and checks, police reported.

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