TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little cooler today with strong westerly winds and blowing dust with chance of light showers in area this afternoon. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy, cooler, with diminishing winds. High today 65, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 59.

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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Principals At Graduation

Left to right are Leston Paul Faneuf, President of Bell Aircraft Corporation, 2-Lt. Earl F. Barnette, Honor Graduate of Class 58-G, and Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Commander of Webb AFB, at the pilot graduation ceremonies Tuesday evening.



Nine Honor Students

The largest group of honor students in Webb AFB history lined up at Class 58-G graduation Tuesday night to receive letters of commendation from Maj. Gen. Henry R. Spicer, commanding general of Flying Training Air Force. Leading the line-up, at right, is 2nd Lt. Earl F. Barnette, distinguished graduan engraved silver trophy. The other eight honor students are 1st Lt. Arnold G. Barry and 2nd Lts. Donald R. Cronk, James F. Hanzel, Wayne G. Isaacson, Gervaio Tonini, David E. L. Verble, Oddo M. Budig Jr., and Robert H. Gorrie. Col. Kyle L. Riddle wing commander, right,

Pilots Are Here To Stay, Aircraft Maker Tells Grads

Texas

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early to tell

to be another fall. He noted

s for the pas

Corp., told the graduates at Webb | Col. Kyle Riddle.

Sixty-six jet pilots received their diplomas and silver wings as

Overturned Auto Poses Mystery

Police officers today investigated a strange car accident which occurred during the night. Sgt. Lewis Horbaker of Webb AFB called the police Tuesday night and said that a car had been overturned near his residence at 705 Bell. He said also that a man

sumped from the 1954 Ford and car papers inside from a 1941 Plymouth registered to a California resident. The Ford, however, had Louisiana license plates on it.

The car was impounded while officers continued to check on it.

Satellite Named

ROME (P-Italian papers today dropped the name "baby moon" for the American satellite and began calling it "Ike-nik."

Chapel. The graduation also pro-

Eight other student officers who received letters of commendation as honor graduates were 1st Lt. Hamlin, Iden Win Arnold G. Barry, and 2nd Lts. Don-Arnold G. Barry, and 2nd Lts. Don-ald R. Cronk, James F. Hanze, First Places In Wayne G. Isaacson, Gervasio Ton-Wayne G. Isaacson, Gervasio Ton-ini, David E. L. Verble, Otto M. El Paso Judging

Budig Jr. and Robert H. Gorrie. Faneuf, no stranger to Webb personnel because he was invited back because of his effectiveness as a speaker for Class 57-U, emphasized to the young pilots that they will be needed by the Air Force for many, many years to come. We are still a long way from

conquering space travel and conquest, he said, and it will be a long grueling battle to win the victory. In the meantime the pilot will continue to be the key, and even Steer division. later manned space travel cer-

cess," he told the class. "I do not feel that the USSR is any further advanced than we in scientific de-

No matter what type of aircraft | members of graduating class 58-G | Bell X-2, which he said was the is developed, pilots are here to at the exercises in the Webb AFB fastest aircraft in existence today. Col. Riddle presided over the ex-They may have to be even bet- duced a record number of honor ercises and presented Faneuf as ter and sharper than those of to- graduates for one class-nine of the speaker. Invocation was given day, but the human factor always them, lead by 2nd Lt. Earl F. by Chaplain Kenneth E. Henriques will be important, Leston Paul Barnette, who received the covet- and Col. Charles H. Pierce, com-Faneuf, president of Bell Aircraft ed "Commander's Trophy" from mander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group, presented the diplomas.

Howard County exhibitors at the El Paso 29th annual 4-H and FFA fastly that he did not commit the flu. Livestock Show won two first

Jerry Iden, 4-H member, won first honors with his medium weight Hereford Steer, and Esco Hamlin, Big Spring FFA member, took first honors for heavy-

weight Herefords. Bobby Sale, Martin County 4-H member, was second place winner in the heavyweight Hereford

Barbara Grubb, Fort Davis 4-H girl, showed the grand champion steer and a black Angus owned and last week, was a tremendous suc- shown by Boyd Young, Tulia, was reserve champion.

and FFA members from this counvelopment although they were a ty are in El Paso where they few months earlier in getting an have been all week participating object into orbit around the earth." in the show. They are expected He spoke at some length on the home for the weekend.

Ike Names McElroy To Head Of All Outer Space Programs

Eisenhower said today Secretary ganizing for space projects.

Eisenhower told his news conference the scientists who are advising him expect to work out a program of outer space developsible and probable.

He said this program will be

pushed under the direction of Mc-Elroy and his assistants, the President said

von Braun and other scientists

But he said the scientists who are now working for him intend are not so much interested in a on the issue of civilian-vs.-mili- guard.

The President made his news conference comments as Repub- year with development of mislican senatorial leaders lined up siles, rocket weapons systems and solidly against any hasty move to satellites. take control of satellites and space weapons programs out of the De-

Senators Knowland (R-Calif), Bridges (R-NH) and Saltonstall Agency within the Defense De-(R-Mass) said in separate inter- partment to manage missiles and views they believe any precipitate satellite programs. action to create a separate space race to the stars.

as sending a rocket to the moon. be left in the Pentagon or trans- over this work.

ferred to a new agency. to rough in a program of outer committee dominated by Demo- no immediately military applica- forced him to give him \$320. Cakl ing their turn to enter pleas of space achievement. He said they crats skirted any final decision tion, such as the Navy's Van- then fired two shots but Crenshaw guilty to the indictments pending

Force construction bill compromise language allowing the secre-

avoided either authorizing or prohibiting the establishment of the Advanced Research Projects

Secretary of Defense McElrov agency under civilian control has contended he already has might interrupt vital efforts to authority to establish the agency match the Soviet Union in the under his direct control. Under the compromise language he could President Eisenhower has di-direct the development of systems rected Dr. James M. Killian Jr., and military requirements his science adviser, to look into through "his designee." Previousthe matter and report to him ly the individual services have whether the space program should had a large measure of control

Presidential approval would be store, told the court how Cakl

Ends In Fiery Explosion BRITAIN HAS ROBBER CONFESSES **Shaver Escapes**

The child's beaten and ravished

Shaver had spent part of the

When the stay came, a few min-

day writing letters to friends, rel-

Electric Chair SAN ANTONIO, Tex. A. con- crime, which occurred here July 4, victed robber's confession that he 1954. killed a 3-year-old child saved a 33-year-old former airman from body was found in an abandoned death in the electric chair today. gravel pit southwest of San Anto-Jimmy Shaver, scheduled to go nio. Shaver, former non-commisto his death early this morning for sioned officer at Lackland Air the rape-slaying of tiny Chere Jo Base, was arrested. Horton, was prepared for his

death walk when his reprieve heart to these people to point out Donald Martin Summers, the robber, told Sheriff Owen Kilday last night that it was he not Shay.

This has been a miscarriage of justice," he said earlier in the night. "But it doesn't seem to do last night that it was he, not Shaver, who committed the crime.

Summers, 31, was convicted of God."

night. "But it doesn't seem to do any good. So I am prepared and ready in every way to meet my armed robbery here and was in county jail awaiting appeal of his 20-year sentence.

"I won't be a party to killing atives and ministers. an innocent man," Summers declared to explain his 11th hour utes more than three hours be- with contempt of court following confession. He said he killed the fore death was due, he had or- a mistrial in which he was a juror. integrated Jan. 4 but Sputnik II, maintain its programed flight girl during a drunken spree. dered his last meal-steak, mush-Deputy Sheriff Oscar Warnke of room gravy, fried potatoes, peas, Bexar County, who took Summers' salad, biscuits, chocolate pie and ion of the court written by Judge statement, said he was frankly coffee.

skeptical of the story. "I'm certainly glad," Shaver said. "This is sure proving God's Street Surfacing

Shaver's father, keeping a death vigil in front of the grim Huntsville penitentiary, broke down and cried. "Thank God my prayers have been answered," he sobbed. Both Kilday and Dist, Atty. Hubert Green Jr. asked the State streets early next week. Board of Pardons and Paroles for stay as soon as Summers made

other convicts attacked and stabbed a San Antonio deputy sheriff in an escape attempt near San Marcos, Tex., said he had not confessed before because he thought Shaver might get a sen-tence commutation.

Warnke, explaining his skepti cism of the Summers story, said Summers and Shaver spent 14 No Quick Change months as cellmates in the Bexar County jail.

This would have given Summers plenty of time, he said, to earn all details of the case from Shaver. Warnke also disclosed that Summers refused to take a lie detector test. The stay, quickly granted by the

board and approved by Gov. Price Daniel, found Shaver shaved and ready for his midnight date with the executioner. Chairman Jack Ross of the Par-

dons Board telephoned Warden H. E. Moore at the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., that a 15-day stay of execution had been approved to check Summers' story. won't." Shaver had maintained stead-

the hot-mix surface on downtown game. The city has been removing sur-

the base. Most of the 161/2 blocks to be resurfaced have been "scalped" and practically all that remains is the patching work. And city officials planned to have the work far enough along that Caldwell could start laying the surface and not be slowed by the city.

In Lottery Ruling

DALLAS (A-Dist, Atty, Henry Wade said yesterday there will be no quick change in his official attitude toward merchants' practices in giving away trade-stimu-

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled this week that such practices constitute a lottery and are therefore illegal.

Said Wade: have come up with a new law-we will follow it. If we don't, we

Wade then went home with the

Three Draw Prison Terms For Robbery

District Court, sentenced two men | Cakl was arrested a short time indicted for robbery by assault to later in Gail. the state penitentiary for 10 years case, to five years in prison Wed-

fore the court to plead guilty. The prison term. parade of guilty pleaders began on Tuesday. It will be continued district attorney, said there were several others of the 49 persons indicted by the Grand Jury who have signified their wish to plead to the indictments against them,

Judge Sullivan's decision to send Roy W. Baird, 28, to the pison for 10 years followed a recommendation by Jones that the punishment

the holdup on the night of Dec. 27 of Dike's Liquor Store on E. proprietor, told the court how on pair of shoes and the balance of that night the two men, whom he the money in cash. identified, came into the store, threatened him and his wife and court his home is in Amarillo. Baird said he hails from Corpus

Jack Crenshaw, employe of the state penitentiary. said that he did not believe the against them,

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th defendant intended to shoot him.

The district attorney, pointing and a third, involved in similiar out that Cakl is wanted in Midland to answer charges of the theft of a car which he was driving the day The three were part of the of the holdup and also for a burglasizeable group of defendants in- ry two months earlier in which dicted by the recent Howard Coun- he stole the pistol used in the case ty Grand Jury who appeared be- here, recommended a five-year

The court agreed but emphasized that the only reason he was possibly on Thursday as Gil Jones, assessing the punishment at that fendant's age.

Charles Elbert Lentz, 25, and passing a forged check at the Cannon Shoe Store on Oct. 11, pleaded guilty to the charge. She was sentenced to three years in the state the 71 days she has been held in pressure was too much." the county jail. She told the court that she cashed a forged check at

Manuel Barela, 17, Latin-American native of Big Spring, intook more than \$300. The pair then dicted for the safe burglary of Hull tied the Tolberts on a cot in a & Phillips Food Store on Dec. 4, small rear room. Lentz told the made an unsuccessful bid for a suspended sentence. The court refused the plea for

leniency after the district attorney stated bluntly he could not under volved Charles Lee Cakl, 19, Mid- any circumstances recommend land. He was indicted for the hold- such a clemency for the defendup on Jan. 13 of Pinkie's Liquor ant. Judge Sullivan sentenced Ba-Store on the Snyder highway. rela to serve two years in the

A Senate - House conference required for space projects with came into the store, drew a pistol, the courtroom at noon today wait-

ONE BIG PAIN

Second Vanguard Test

LONDON (A) - Better be careful asking people in Britain
"How are you?" They may well tell you. The government today made

public a health survey covering the replies of 300,000 Britons who were asked how they felt. An even 50 per cent had a pain in the back, heartburn, sore eyeballs, an upset stomach, aching feet or at least a common cold.

Midlander "I have cried out with all my Contempt

AUSTIN A-The Court of Criminal Appeals today freed on a ing fragments. writ of habeas corpus a Midland oil man who had been charged discharged in an unanimous opin- around the earth. K. K. Woodley.

A district court judge excused Dowdle as a juror during the mid- over and was partly consumed in tion of what happened to the Vandle of a murder trial Dec. 7 when its own flames. he was told there was no one to A fuel line leak, causing a loss Short though it was, the flight

Dowdle's wife left in the middle of the week to see the game and sons learned from that first faila Negro woman babysitter. The woman became ill Saturday morning Dec. 7 and her daughter was summoned. However, testimony also showed that the daughter had to leave at noon that day and were 1,000 to 1. word was sent to the court.

The judge sent the bailiff to ask Dowdle if he knew of someone else to watch the children. Dowdle said he did not and when asked what he wanted to do, replied "I want to go home." A little later another babysitter had been hired and a plane chartered. awake for miles around. Dowdle later was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail. He was released on bond when

"Trial court's finding that there was no evidence that it was a preconceived plan to enable Jowdle to attend the football game, if not the undisputed evidence precludes a finding that his statements to the bailiff, which showed no fabri-"If we think he is right-he may cation, constitutes contempt. Rela-

tor is ordered discharged," Woodley wrote. Woodley said that time alone would have relieved the necessity of declaring a mistrial. He said Dowdle's actions after his release showed his intent "at the time of the alleged contempt but can-

not alone constitute contempt." **Light Showers May** Fall In Area Today

Wather Bureau forecast warnvague promise of light showers in be an uptrend.

he temperature will be lower. not materialize. However, the winds will diminish, will be some cooler and partly certainly would be a real stimu-

Soviet Union Still Holds Lead

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (4) -

The Navy's second Vanguard satin a fiery explosion.

Sixty seconds after a beautiful

throats when they saw the missile takeoff at 2:33 a.m., the bulletshaped Vanguard wobbled crazily, broke into two pieces and was de-stroyed by the test range safety

"moon" into orbit with the Army's observer yelled: "Look out, it's Explorer, which was fired aloft coming our way!"

Friday by the Jupiter-C missile.

But the fireball disappeared as about 20,000 feet into a cold, starry | time, other sparkling fragments sky before the safety officer, R. D. were seen plummeting into the Stephens, pressed the button that ocean two to three miles offshore. blew it apart and sent it plunging In an official announcement

launched two Sputniks, still holds a numerical lead. Sputnik I disstroyed in flight when it failed to Nash J. Dowdle was ordered carrying a dead dog, still whirls path."

care for Dowdle's three small of pressure in the combustion gave the Navy much valuable children. Less than an hour after chamber, was blamed for that the mistrial was declared, Dowdle spectacular mishap, which dam- phy, radar and radio monitoring. W. D. Caldwell, local dirt contractor, will probably start laying to Dallas to watch a football time when the Soviet Union had class were busy assembling this

had left the children in care of ure would help pave the way to 34-pound moon into orbit still

lue-black sky.

countryside and the roar of its said it presumably would not be engines shook sleeping persons affected, since today's rocket was

from vantage points inside the test center shouted as the Vanellite rocket roared skyward to-day but ended just like the first— guard began its arrow-true climb. But their cheers died in their

plunge back toward the moonlit Atlantic. seemed for a moment to be spin-If the flight had succeeded, the ning back in the general direction Navy would have put a tiny of the test center and an alarmed

incline too sharply, break up and

But the Vanguard climbed only it neared the ground. At the same toward the ocean in fiercely blaz- minutes later, the Air Force, which operates the test center. So the Soviet Union, having said the Vanguard was "success-

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, The first Vanguard rocket, fired commander of the test center, here Dec. 6, struggled upward said it may be several days beonly four feet before it toppled fore there can be a full explana-

success on the next attempt, but the rocket wreckage from the sea officials emphasized before to The small Vanguard satellite may day's attempt that the odds be floating on the water and sendagainst getting the Vanguard's ing out its beeping radio signals.

The slender, 72-foot rocket left the ground surely and gracefully, riding a witch's broom of lemon-colored fire straight up into the started immediate speculation on rocket. Winds at 25,000 feet were the future of the program. Offi-Its blazing exhaust lighted the cials associated with the project

only a test vehicle.

He was released on bond when the Austin court agreed to review the case. "Trial court's finding that there" Cut Possible

senhower said today it could be would be possible to go too far in the administration will recom- the tax cut direction. ment a tax cut if an expected Eisenhower commented that it business upturn fails to develop wasn't very long ago that the

The President-his voice very flation hoarse and husky because of a At today's conference Eisencold-told a news conference, hower dealt with these other mathowever, that he still believes it ters:

the year. ed that strong westerly winds and certainly to continue through this sees no basis for any truly favorblowing dust were on tap for today month and next. But as summer able conclusion on either of two in Big Spring and held out a comes on, he added, there should

Tonight, the Bureau stated, the administration will be for a tax better.

A reporter asked whether the pects for a summit meeting are

skies will be partly cloudy and cut if the expected uptrend does It could be, Eisenhower replied.

country was concerned about in-

is reasonable to assume business SUMMIT-The United States in will pick up about the middle of working very hard in an effort to make a summit conference with Eisenhower said he looks for the Soviet Union possible, But at the current business recession that point, Eisenhower said, he have improved, or that the pros-

On a related point, Eisenhower said emphatically that the United States will never agree unilateralforecast promised. Thursday He went on to say that a reduction ly to creation of any atom-free

Kidnap Hunt Ends As Culprit "If you were a few years older," the court said, "the sentence would be much more severe." Runs Into Police Headquarters

Carl E. Burton ended last night. tage for 24 hours. He ran into police headquarters penitentiary and allowed credit for and surrendered because "the sure and shot and wounded him- Burton said: "Well, two people

his belt.

of this area's most intensive death of a young woman at one fornia police officer who the FBI searches which began when Bur roadblock when her car drove said Burton admitted shooting. ton and Harold Davis, 33, kid- through. Saturday night.

knew I couldn't get away. I had o quit running.' area when the pair, holding Little belonged to Little. nostage, smashed through roadplocks in Little's police cruiser.

Two policemen chased him as tomlands Sunday, leaving Little he ran, hands in the air and a and the Sheltons unharmed. 2nd Street, M. W. "Dike" Tolbert, the shoe store for \$25, taking a fully loaded revolver sticking in Police set up massive road-roadblock early Monday. blocks within a 50-mile radius. A

> naped Missouri State Trooper Patrolmen Marion Shelbourne Cirimele was wounded trying to William Little at Van Buren, Mo., and James Arts recognized Bur- stop a liquor store holdup last Burton said at the police sta-last night. They turned a spotlight Davis is scheduled for a pre tion: "I'm glad it's over. The on him, ordered him to halt and liminary hearing at his hospital pressure was getting too much. started after him.

Burton, only a few doors from charges and bond as Burton the police station, kept going. He An autopsy into the death of Police from four states con- ran into the station and was im- Miss English revealed she was

Burton and Davis, both of Red- ing charge and \$5,000 bond on English car.

PADUCAH, Ky. 49 - The grim | farm home and held Little and | Commissioner Herbert Melton Jr. four-day manhunt for kidnaper Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shelton hos- and was ordered held to the April Davis cracked under the pres-

self. Burton fled to the river bot- got killed, That's enough.

It was a dramatic climax to one misunderstanding caused the other person "killed" was a Cali-

room today. He is under the same

rerged on this western Kentucky mediately disarmed. The pistol shot by a high-powered weapon. A civilian at the roadblock, For-Burton was ordered held under rest McAllister, 26, Fulton, Ky., \$30,000 bond on a federal kidnap-admitted he shot a carbine at the

wood, Calif., fled to a remote seccharges of interstate transportation of McCracken County late tion of a stolen car. He waived the shooting. An inquest is sched-Saturday night, holed up at a preliminary hearing before U.S. uled for Friday.

per cent to 115,907 miles.

passenger mileage, buses 25.6 per

cent, airlines 5.9 per cent and in-

land waterways 2.3 per cent. In

1956-latest figures-it was 36.1

per cent for the rails, 32.0 for the

buses, 29.5 for the airlines and

2.4 per cent for inland waterways.

Intercity passenger traffic car-

ried by private automobile in 1946

amounted to 253,570,000,000 pas-

senger miles. In 1956 it was 617.

"There seems to be no way

fly to use the train, nor have we

found a way to cause the auto-

mobile driver to use the train.

says C. E. Peterson, vice presi-

Merger is in the air for rail-

same months of 1947.

The railroads and their passengers are learning to live without

each other. This may be the most significant development in transportation in this generation. It reflects as a profound a revolution as the passing of the Conestoga wagon, the canal barge or the river

Some railroads still fight hard for passenger traffic, and get it. Some railroad presidents still think they'll be able to maintain passenger service despite the airplane and automobile. Theirs are despair.

The railroads won't be able withdraw entirely from the passenger-carrying field in the years mmediately ahead. Public regula- 700,000,000. ory bodies won't let them. Yet the flight from the passenger field influence a person who wants to gathers momentum each year, alnost each month. Railroad after railroad is cut-

dent in charge of passenger traf-The New York Central is peti- fic and public relations of the ioning to end its passenger run Southern Pacific. between Indianapolis and St. The Baltimore & Ohio roads. The biggest study now gowants to withdraw from the Balti- ing on, of course, is that of the more-New York run. The New Pennsylvania and the New York Haven has cut off 20 trains be- Central, the two largest railroads tween New York and Boston and from the standpoint of capitaliza-New Haven and Springfield. tion—but not profits. The Katy ran its last train into last November. The Western Maryland has discon-

ger line between Tulsa and Enid,

TO RETIRE FOUR

Louis. The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio

has asked to consolidate its two

crack Chicago-St. Louis trains.

Twenty-six passenger trains were discontinued in Wisconsin last

On Jan. 16 the Pennsylvania eliminated two trains between

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Ten days later the Erie dropped two

trains between Cleveland and

And so it goes all over the

Herbert Conover, assistant man-

ager of the Cincinnati terminal

The Illinois Central wants to discontinue four of its six daffy trains between Chicago and St.

Okla.

Youngstown.

J. C. Porter, Wichita Falls sees fewer and fewer passenger

tor and will close the conference rived and departed this terminal

served at noon by the Big Spring an average of 160,647 miles in pas-

with a panel discussion.

Chamber of Commerce at the

gion, are Big Spring and Colorado

inited States. . .

CERTIFIE

ing back. Here are a few recent

There are now about 130 Class railroads in the United States. John Budd, president of the Great tinued its last passenger run in Northern, says, "I wouldn't be Maryland, two trains between Baltimore and Hagerstown. The Frisco has abandoned its passen-

date for which the figure is avail- Class 1 roads cut in half in my able, and before the drastic prun- lifetime." He's 50. Robert MacFarlane, president ing-this average had dropped 27.8

of the Northern Pacific, thinks consolidation "into a limited In the first nine months of 1957. number of strong competitive sys- ties for permission to increase all passenger mileage on trains to-taled 20.033,217,541, a stunning 43 the public interest." Alfred Perlpassenger mileage on trains toper cent the 35,190,414,669 in the man, president of the New Yark less of distance traveled. Central, says, "There is most cer-In 1946 railroads handled 66.2

> COMMUTER TRAFFIC With mergers, consolidations and abandonments as the solution in intercity traffic, what will happen to commuter traffic?

Two approaches have come to the fore. One is offered by George Alpert, president of the New York New Haven & Hartford, which is second to the Long Island in the percentage of passenger traffic to total traffic.

Alpert wants some sort of subsidy for commuter business. He has asked the Massachusetts Legislature to set up a form of public authority which, in essence, would provide the subsidy. He has also advocated diversion of 1 per cent



ELLIOTT'S

of public highway funds to subsidize commuter service. Another tack has been taken by

capital investment.

downtown areas.

With Barcentrate the New York Central, which con-D. P., 930 1/2 Heights Blyd., tends railroads should be treated Houston, Texas (this lady asked as private enterprises and therethat only her initials be used),

Lost 37 Pounds

fore get a return of 6 per cent on writes as follows: "I lost 37 pounds taking Bar-In furtherance of this policy the centrate. I lost 8 pounds the first Central's subsidiary, the Boston & week. I reduced from 221/2 dress to Albany, has asked the Massachusize 18. I have continued to take setts Department of Public Utili-Barcentrate for the better feeling

it gives me." Get Barcentrate from any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take Central, says, There is most cer-tainly no further need for 130 ing to meet problems created by without starvation diet, return the per cent of all for-hire intercity Class 1 railroads in this countries use of automobiles in empty bottle for your money back.

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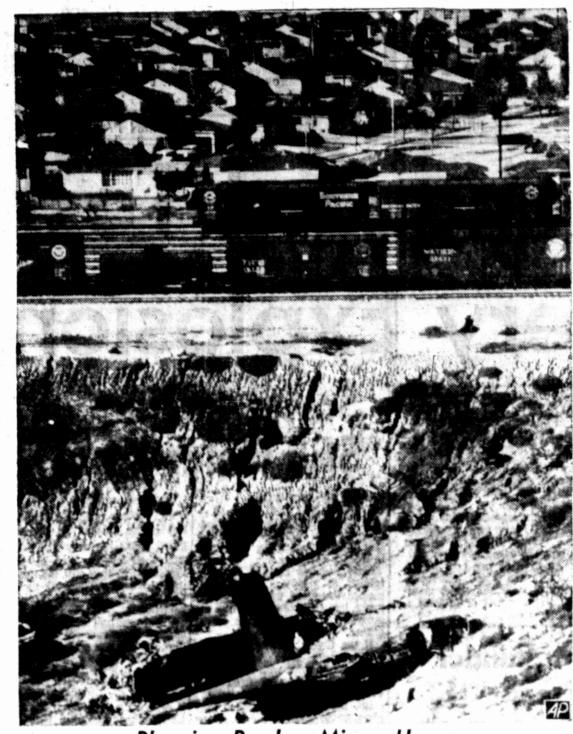
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Plunging Bomber Misses Houses This airview shows how a falling Navy Neptune patrol bomber which had collided in air with a transport plane narrowly missed crashing into a housing tract near Santa Fe Springs, California. Six of

ed with 41 military personnel, crashed in a Norwalk residential section, killing all aboard.

'Agri-Business Conference' Slated Here, At Colorado City

the eight crewmen on the bomber were killed as it smashed into the side of a gully. The transport, load-

Program for the "Agri-Business | al director of the Texas Cotton- | Today and Tomorrow in West Conferences" to be held in Big seed Crushers Association, "The Texas." 1.45 p. m. Spring and Colorado City Feb. 18- Paul Marion, superintendent of banker and chairman of the Agrical each year. The total now is 41 19 was announced today by Bill the Spur Agricultural Experiment culture and Livestock Committee trains pull through his station Quimby, Chamber of Commerce Station, "Utilization of Home of the West Texas Chamber of each day. "During the war manager.

Except for parts filled by local a.m. personalities of the two communi- | West Texas representative for the ties, programs for the conferences DeKalb Agricultural Association,

Slogan for the meetings is "Better Agriculture for West Tex- Experiment Station, Bushland, as Tomorrow." Howard County "Land Management in Predomifarmers and ranchers are being nantly Dry Areas of West Texnantly Dry Areas of West Texgion are Big Spring and Coloredo. urged to attend the Big Spring as." 1:15 p.m. urged to attend the Big Spring V. G. Young College Station State agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, "Agricultural Texas & Pacific Railway Co., West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Colorado City gathering.

Of course, farmers from neighboring counties will be welcome to Here's Contest attend either of the conferences, sponsors said. Business operators That Offers You also will be urged to hear the discussions which are to be led by Trip To Moon some of the state's leading agricultural authorities

Schedule of speakers, their topics and time of the addresses in-

Bank at Houston, "Farm Credit Problems," 10 a. m. C. B. Spencer, Dallas, education-

More Land Sold On Court Judgments

two tracts of land at a sheriff's sale Tuesday afternoon to satisfy judgments pending in the 118th the one hundred best entries com-District Court. This brought to pleting the sentence "I would like five the number of tracts of land sold on that day for this purpose. Nutt was successful bidder on Lots 1 and 2 in Block 10. South Haven Addition, sold to settle a judgment in the case of Arender versus Naomi Joyce King was the buyer in

the sale of part of east half of Section 43, Block 31, Township 1north, Texas and Pacific Survey, comprising one acre of land. Her bid, submitted by George Thomas, attorney, was \$700. It was land concerned in the suit of Joyce Matson versus George Matson.

New Tarzan Mate

HOLLYWOOD P - The 19th Jane since 1919 in the perennial Tarzan film series is a leggy, green-eyed blonde from Texas. Producer Sol Lesser announced that he has signed 24-year-old Eve Brent of Fort Worth to play opposite Tarzan Gordon Scott. He said he had looked at more than

Charles

'Grain Sorghum and Its Problems." 11:30 a. m. Jack Bond, Texas Agricultural

Someone from the Southwest may be the first passenger on a commercial flight to the moon! Charlie Thompson of Colorado Red Arrow Laboratories of Waco. City, chairman of the Federal Land is showing its confidence in the ability of American scientists to conquer outer space at an early date, by offering a round-trip to the moon as the grand prize in its 1958 consumer contest

Running through the month of February in drug stores throughout the Southwest, the contest will offer a thousand dollars cash to Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox sold the grand prize winner, should he not care to make the trip. Altogether, prizes will be awarded to pleting the sentence, "I would like o win a trip to the moon because in 25 additional words.

"We firmly believe that within the next two years the U. S. will be able to provide commercial transportation to the moon," said one official of Red Arrow, "In offering the moon trip as a prize, we hope the Red Arrow Moon Contest will contribute to the public awareness of the importance of establishing an American beachhead

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Dogs Strike Fear Into Punks

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 (P-Nothing strikes the fear of the law into punks, Baltimore's Police Department is convinced, like a dog triggered to snarl, pursue, leap and bite

The department found, for example, that two patrolmen accompanied by dogs could keep order in a throng of rock 'n' roll devotees after a show or a dance where formerly eight burly officers were required.

The department's K9 Corps-21 carefully trained German Shepherds-has taken over in some of the city's worst trouble spots for the last year. The results have been interesting, and has brought inquiries from other cities-including New York and Richmond,

When Police Commissioner James Hepbron recently released his report on the city's crine rate in 1957, it showed a drop of 6½ per cent from the pre vious year. Hepbron said the deterrent effect of the K9 Corps had a lot to do with the improved

crime picture in Baltimore. It showed up particularly well in categories where a patrolling dog puts a scare into would-be law breakers, like purse snatchers and automobile thieves. Purse snatchings were down from 286 to 192 and auto theft from 6,182 to

Talent Show Set At Lamesa Friday

LAMESA — The Lamesa Junior High School Teen Age Library Association will present a talent show Friday at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the junior high auditorium. Proceeds from the two presentations will be used to send delegates to the state TALA convention and to contribute to the scholarship fund, which annually awards a scholarship to a

library science student. Betty Pat Nix will be mistress of ceremonies and will introduce the acts in which the following students will appear: Bob Sam Flenniken, Jan Cayton, Dan Neely, LaRuse Clark, Duane Seay, Janet Holcomb, Richard Orson and Sherrie Bennett; Candy Perry, Katie Neill, Donna O'Neill, and Jan Marshall; Robert Parks, Sabette Stephens, Van Allen Van Wie, Larry King, Perry Cozzens, Larry Hankins, Lesley Morris and Jane Alexander.

Suzanne Schmidt, Karen Cox. Sharon Harp, Karen Raley, Earl Hatchell and Carrell Lisenbee, are to present the musical section of the show. A humorous play-"Gunfight at the OK Corral." will be directed by Cheri Medlin. Participating in the skit will be Skipper Beal, Richard Orson, Bob Sam Flenniken, Duane Seay, Aubrey Cox, Charles Darwin, John Shaw, Gene Westmoreland, Jackie Wilson, LaRue Clark, Janet Holcomb and Sherrie Ben-

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Don't Judge By One Bad Apple

A young man with a warped mind and an excessive case of egotism made way with 11 human lives in three Midwest states in less than forty-eight hours this

He is 19 years old, and that makes him a teen-ager-a descriptive combo much in the public points and people's lips these

If he were 20 instead of nineteen he would be called a "youth," a term only slightly less suspicious in people's minds than teen-ager.

Yet only a small fraction of our teenage or youthful population ever is involved in criminal or vicious activities of any kind, and probably none in history compiled a record of multiple murder to compare with the one now so prominently in the public prints.

- and it would be as unjust, as wide of the mark and as downright silly to condemn the whole youthful segment of our population for the misdeeds of the few. as it would be to hold the farmers who grow corn rye and barley responsible for alcoholism.

We suggest we start thinking and talking more about the boys and girls who feed out and win prizes for livestock. who graduate from our high schools and go on to college, who take part in a multitude of youth activities that reflect credit on themselves, their parents and their teachers, and less of the occasional bad eggs who get into trouble.

A pat on the back is just as easy and far more effective than a kick in the pants. A word of encouragement or praise goes a lot further than a sneer or sour-The vast majority are good, steady, faced criticism in moulding good citizens dependable people-boys and girls alike out of the children God gives us.

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SAC demands the best of its men. The awful burden that rests on its shoulders calls for their best. The highest quality in men and machinery is an absolute must.

So it is a frightening thing to be told that 37 per cent of the assigned officers factor in military preparedness.

From now until our guided missile pro- in SAC are not yet qualified to perform their duties without constant instruction an enemy attack is the Strategic Air and the closest of supervision. Why? Because of the fearful turn-over in their ranks. The 37 per cent are replacements for men who have departed the military life for more pleasant and profitable pursuits elsewhere. The inadequate monetary rewards of service and the conditions under which they and their families must live are the basic reasons they quit.

As with officer personnel, so with enlisted men-and they are as vital a part of any military organization as officers. We say "SAC." but of course the need and the remedy applies to all the Air Force and to all branches of service.

To reverse the trend of heavy turnovers in officers and men, Congress is now squaring off to devise a new pay scale and system of rewards based on meritorious service calculated to keep the skillful, the competent and the dedicated career men in service. No half-way measure will suffice.

In the long run, a better pay scale and a more equitable system of advancement would save the taxpayers money, for it costs thousands upon thousands of dollars to train an officer or enlisted crewmen in the skills required to guard our borders, to replace those who depart the service for economic or other reasons. Quality, not quantity, is the governing

David Lawrence Military Purposes In Middle East

makes in progaganda almost always has a military purpose back of it-a deliberate effort to aid Soviet strategy for

A most dramatic example of this was given in the last week. The Soviet foreign ministry last Wednesday night warned the nations of the Middle East that the United States plans to establish nuclear and missile bases on their territory and argued against it. But before this news dispatch came over the wires, another dispatch had been received from the United Press reading as follows:

"London, Jan. 21 - The Soviet Union is building seven missile bases in Bulgaria and Albania to 'cover' NATO's sensitive southeastern flank and the Mediterranean diplomatic dispatches from Athens report

'The sources said five bases for guided missiles are being constructed in Bulgaria and two more in Alabania. "Experts said missiles from these bases not only could cover the Mediterranean but could strike into part of North

"The reports on Russian missile activities came from Greece which is in a good position to cover activities in Bulgaria and Albania but other sources independently made similar reports

"The Soviet is reported to have dispatched a large number of experts to ernment's claim that Mr. Dulles was both countries to supervise establish ment of the bases and to train personnel in use of the new weapons

It would be very helpful indeed to the military objectives of the Soviet Union to prevent any missile bases from being established in the Middle East for the Western forces to use, while at the same time the Soviets build up their own missile bases for offensive purposes. The Communist tactics have met with an emphatic rebuff by President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. Doubtless they have long been aware through in-

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WASHINGTON-Every move Moscow telligence sources that the Soviets were building missile bases in Eastern Europe. The joint statement of the President and the Secretary read as follows:

The United States is fully conscious of the threat to the area the Middle East) which comes from the North. Formerly it was the threat of Czarist imperialism. Now it is the threat of Communist imperialism, again expressed by the Soviet Union. We respect the proven courage and determination of these nations, their governments and people to defend their independence. Several of them-Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran -have joined together in the Baghdad

"We applaud their exercise, pursuant to the United Nations Charter, of their inherent right of collective self-defense, and we are glad to help them. Our will to do so has been particularly expressed in the Middle East Resolution, adopted by the Congress in March, 1957."

This resolution is usually known as the "Eisenwhoer Doctrine," and it is significant that the statement just issued reminds the Soviets that the doctrine still stands. In fact, it is on this basis that Secretary Dulles attended the meeting of the Baghdad Pact countries, although the United States is not a signatory of the treaty itself.

The State Department in another statement called attention to the Soviet govmaking his trip to the Middle East "to compel" the countries there to accept American missile bases. The Secretary pointed out that nobody is compelling the Middle East countries to defend themselves, as this is a legitimate func-

tion of their own. He added "It is incredibly arrogant that those who boast of their atheistic system and of their intentions to impose that system throughout the world should proclaim the doctrine that those who believe must, on that account, be doomed to be militarily inferior to the aggres-

sive atheists The reference to religion arose because the press chief of the Soviet Foreign Office had said to a news conference that "the building of war bases, the deployment of nuclear weapons and the siting of rocket launching ramps in the Middle East, next to the Moslem holy places, constitute a sacrilege of the Moslem re-

ligious sentiments." The Moscow foreign office didn't point out just where in the Moslem religion there is any tenet which forbids defense against attack or which holds that selfpreservation against barbarism is not

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Gone Groceries

SUFFOLK, Va. (P)-When Willie White's grocery bag ripped, he wasn't left hold-

White told police he left grocery store with two bags of groceries when one of them started to rip. He set the bags down and went back into the store for a

new bag. When he returned the groceries were



Top Man On The Pyramid

James Marlow

Little Results From Last Summit

Union wants another summit tions. meeting. What were the results of the last one in Geneva in 1955? neva the cold war was on again. In fact, it had never stopped. There was perhaps - but only

lessening of tension between President Eisenhower met for a week at Geneva with Soviet Premier Bulganin and the prime ministers of Britain and France. They settled absolutely nothing.

perhaps - an intangible result:

All they did was agree that their foreign ministers should meet in Geneva in October 1955. to try to agree on four problems Berthold American Legion Post The ministers met and agreed on none of the four, which were zation.

tween East and West. At the end of the week in Ge- 100 remain. neva Eisenhower said: "It has In an announcement in the

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Men Are Smarter Than Women

NEW YORK -Most American range of knowledge that men do.

been more or less scientifically -and so do career women. The

network quiz shows. "Twenty- ness world so they have to keep

information quiz of 100 questions, investigated on quiz shows

questions.

WASHINGTON - The Soviet come here to reach final solu-sions could be reached but that with East and West able to sit

Secretary of State Dulles, who down and talk some better undersometimes seems to take an emo- standing might be attained. There were no direct, tangible tional approach to foreign policy, results. Some months after Ge- appeared more optimistic and emphatic than Eisenhower. He said flatly the summit meeting produced "good results." He neva was just as cool toward it as

> Then he began to express disillusionment and has remained disillusioned There was a feeling in the world meeting. before Geneva, just as there is now, that perhaps no final deci-

Standing Vote

is becoming a standing organi- Anti-Red Move

these: European security: reunifi- The Legion has about 300 foldcation of Germany; disarmament; ing chairs, but folks have borand development of contacts be- rowed them-and neglected to bring them back-until only about with Egypt promises new turmoil

been on the whole a good week. Berthold Tribune, the Legion measure of mutual self-protect-But only history will tell the truth urges that the borrowed chairs be and worth and real values of our returned along with its coffee session together , , . We did not pots, also borrowed.

reason that career women do so

well is probably because they have

to compete with men in the busi-

kept to that line for a few months. he is toward another one. This time he adds another condition: he wants to feel assured some good will come of a second

This is based on the "It's bet-

ter to jaw-jaw than war-war"

theory of foreign relations. Eisen-

hower some months before Ge-

Egypt-Syrian BERTHOLD, N. D. (#) - The Union May Be

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst
Syria's desperate-looking union in the Middle East, but for the two countries it may also be a

The development is puzzling in many ways. There is much justification for speculation that the extremists of Syria hope and intend to rekindle the flames of pan-Arab nationalism in Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon.

The same consideration could be behind the apparent acceptance of the idea by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. But there seems to be more to the picture than just that.

husbands know more than their Housewives usually can answer Cairo, sketchy as they have been less than 60 per cent of the 100 on the detailed plans for this union, there are many overtones

"Men, on the other hand, get of worry. Union of Syria and Egypt, apart pected by men themselves, have about 70 per cent correct answers from its aim of electrifying the Arab East's nationalists and bringing heavier pressures against other Arab governments, also implies a measure of insurance both for Egypt and Syria against growing Communist influence in those

But Enright, wary of stirring areas. won \$1,200,000 in the last 18 up the wrath of housewives, read-By joining with Egypt, the Syrily admitted they had a realm of ian regime indicates it is willing During that time 17,000 aspir- knowledge all their own-the art to abolish all its political parties ants took a preliminary general of homemaking-which is rarely and join Cairo in a monolithe 'national union" which will "They simply don't have the govern the united countries. This chances of getting on such a pro- time to run their homes and still would mean the Communists in gram are, here is your answer: pick up all the general information Syria would have to forego their their husbands know," he said, "In open political activity.

their free time, they like to escape The Communists are outlawed from their cares. They want relax- in both Syria and Egypt, despite ination has led to some disclosures at ion and entertainment, not the involvement of the two rethat might interest psychologists heavy reading about world af- gimes militarily and economicly with the Communist bloc. In Women generally, whether Egypt, Nasser has been fairly 'although housewives make up housewives or career gals, don't successful in keeping his homethe largest single group to apply do quite as well as men even if grown Communists in jail or under ground. In Syria, however, the as contestants, they do the poor- tests show they are of real contestant caliber. Enright still isn't Reds have been operating openly under the sham of cooperation with a "national front."

> The Middle East Communist leader Khaled Bagdash is a member of the Syrian Parliament, and his influence has been growing through reflected glory from the economic-military deals with Mos-

What Others Say

The world would be a better place if it were run by women, declares Ashley Montagu, a British-born scientist, in an address to a Madison, Wisconsin, civic club. Certainly the men-folks have made no great success of the business, and if the women want to run the world it is theirs for the taking. There are more of em and they have the vote And they have considerable ex-

perience already in running things. Just ask any husband! FAYETTEVILLE (N.C.) OBSERVER

Strong Thieves

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (P)-Police had one clue to the burglars who broke into O. G. Kelly Co. here-they had muscles. The loot consisted of 71/2 tons of lead, in 100-pound bars.

Around The Rim Old Time Basketball A Great Equalizer

Of course I wouldn't advocate turning back the clock, but when I reflect upon the beauty and comfort of modern gymnasiums, I cannot escape a touch of nostalgia for the old days when basketball indeed belonged to the people.

Only the most elite of the big city schools boasted an indoor basketball court. and then it was no more than a crackerbox by the most modest of modern stand-

Most of the basketball courts were out on the school grounds or at any other point which offered enough level ground between two poles and backboards. The bounds markers were freshened just before every important game by mixing up a little lime in a bucket and pouring it with wavering hands along the approximate lines.

There were always a few places worn down a bit lower than the others-like under the goal and in the center, for all action then started with a center jump. It took a pretty rugged customer to

play successfully in the face of dust and rocks, weather and heckling customers who huddled down right against the boundaries of the court. Most every player worth his salt had all the hide off his knees and elbows. There just wasn't any way to avoid it when you tripped or were tripped going full speed. "Strawberries" were a dime a dozen.

Under these conditions, body contact was somewhat more rugged than even today. Referees, usually conscripted from the crowd or some neutral school, were prone to let the best man prevail. Charg- the socks off the bigger schools. Athletiing and blocking had to be beyond a peradventure of doubt before they were called. Traveling and hacking also had to

be clearly defined. There were many tricks to the trade. Mama recalls how an adversary from one of the rural schools had mastered the art of keeping her foot on top of the one whom she was to guard. This she did with such finesse that the opponent was left frustrated and almost sure to lose a

few toe nails I recall one clever center who made up for a lack of height and jumping ability with a sly maneuver. As the referee tossed the ball into the air and all eyes were focussed on the ball at its peak, this character would bang his hip into the other center's midriff. This somehow deflected the opponent's aim as well as his ability to join the fray. Ultimately, it had

a discouraging effect on his jumping. Boys' uniforms were not a lot different from today except that the trunks looked more like Bermuda walking shorts. But the girls! They wore middle blouses with ribbons coming out from under the collars. Sometimes they wore scarves tightly pulled about their heads, or even a ribbon, embellished with a bow to secure their buns, knots or braids. Best of all, they sported those billowing bloomers. You could have put half a corn crop in them, and when milady moved down court it looked like two photographers fighting to get under the same black

All it took for basketball then was a basketball, a few boards and a hoop. Consequently, every wide spot in the road had a team, and like as not it could beat cally and socially, it was a great equal-

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

The Things We Stole From The Indians!

TULSA, Okla.-Horace Greeley had the right idea about going West. And the copybook maxim to the effect that travel is broadening is 100 per cent correct.

I could sit in New York the rest of my natural life and never learn that (1) Indian pants have no seat in 'em. not even drop, and (2) the white man, probably an early-day Minsky, stole the Gstring as well as the country from the Redskin.

Chief Ace Blue Eagle, Pawnee - Creek brave and one of America's foremost Indian artists, filled up this gap in my knowledge. The chief, when he came to call, doffed his usual Madison Avenue charcoal gray flannels and wore his ceremonial beads, buckskins, feathers and bear-claw necklace.

Honestly, the chief, from magnificent eagle-feather headddress to the fringed dreamhoat right out of "Hiawatha" He looked as colorful as any of his own beautiful paintings of American Indian tribal life and times.

It was in the course of explaining to me what every bead, buckskin and feather mean, as well as the painted design on his face, that Chief Blue Eagle casually mentioned that his embroidered breechclout was necessitated by the fact Indian pants have no seat. "The breechclout covers the gap," said

the chief, "and the white man stole the idea and turned it into the G-string. You can readily see what a deep cultural impact the Indian has had on white civiliza-

And let me pause right here to say that neither the chief nor I can figure out the origin of the idee fixe that the Indian has no sense of human

"One of my earliest memories." said the chief, "is of my parents and their friends, sitting around the reservation aft-

er a visit to town, laughing fit to kill over the antics of the white man.'

Although the chief was not born until 1907, he believes he has taken part in more Indian raids on stagecoaches and covered-wagon trains than any Indian

"About the time I was 18, I was an extra in Hollywood, and I ran stagecoaches ragged," he recalled. "In those days I worked with another young extra named Clark Gable. A Navajo friend and I taught him to ride Western style so has could get a job in horse operas. After that, sometimes I chased Gable and some times he chased me." (And when they met in the Air Force in World War II-Blue Eagle was a combat photographer-Gable remembered him immediately.)

No matter where he was, Blue Eagle studied American Indian life and painted moccasins of the Pawnees, looked like a it. He had already exhibited in Europe and won recognition there before he ever had a formal art lesson, in his junior year at the University of Oklahoma.

Today every important museum in the United States and Europe owns Blue Eagle's marvelous depictions of Indian ceremonials, buffalo hunts, dances and folk ways. He has been a guest lecturer on Indian art at Oxford University. When he toured Europe in 1936. Hitler bought 12 of his canvasses and Mussolini, not to be outdone, purchased 18!

When Haile Selassie last visited the United States, he not only bought eight Blue Eagle canvasses for the Ethopian Art Museum, but bestowed a gold medal

on the painter. Mention the Ku Klux Klan-Lumbee In dian fracas recently in North Carolina. and Blue Eagle can't control his mirth This is a marvelous country, even if you stole it from us." he chuckles, "No

you're even letting us win' (Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate

Marquis Childs Interior Secretary Seaton's Star Rising

WASHINGTON-In the hope of reversing certain policies of the Eisenhower Administration, a half dozen key figures, in-

cluding Vice President Richard M. Nixon, have been holding informal meetings recently to discuss high political strategy. These night meetings, usually following a dinner in the handsome private dining room of the office suite of Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, take in the younger

members of the Administration generally

regarded as allies of Nixon looking to his nomination and election in 1900. Every effort has been made to keep the meetings secret. This group, which includes Attorney General William P. Rogers and Chairman Meade Alcorn of the Republican National Committee, constitutes a new focus of power. Seaton, one of the ablest members of the Cabinet, is being definitely upgraded, and if conservation and other

policies of Interior can be given a new

look, he is a conspicuous possibility as a

Vice-Presidential candidate with Nixon. At a dinner meeting about two months ago, at which Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, was present. the group is reported to have frankly discussed the handicap of the power and conservation stand of the first Eisenhower term. They considered also what could be done to put a new aspect on the Administration's approach to issues that directly influence voters in a large section

of the country. The "partnership" power and other poli cies of Seaton's predecessor, Douglas Mc-Kay, won little favor in the West, McKay resigned as Secretary of Interior to run for the Senate against Senator Wayne Morse in Oregon. The Republican party poured large sums of money into McKay's campaign and both President Eisenhower and Nixon came into the state for him, yet Morse won by a fairly sizable majority, charging a "give away" of natural re-

The Nixon strategy board has realistically appraised this and other Republican losses in the West and Northwest. In states such as Oregon and Washington, once regarded as comfortable Republican preserves, the Democrats now hold most high offices. Power, irrigation and conservation are issues that directly touch voters in at least a dozen states.

One of Seaton's recent moves was to call for consideration of a reversal of Mc-Kay's order opening up wild life refuge lands to oil drillers. This had produced an angry outcry from conservationists who protested that the last remaining areas for protection of wild fowl were about to be despoiled. Seaton has recommended that only if oil beneath wild life refuge lands is about to be drained by neighboring oil operations should a drilling permit be granted.

In another move. Seaton is insisting that a government official be chairman of the National Petroleum Council in accord with a longstanding Department of Justice directive. Previous Secretaries of the Interior, from Harold L. Ickes on, ignored the directive in the belief it was best to let the industry express its viewpoint through the council chairman. Seaton says his conscience will not permit him to do this. The oil industry is not amused by this gambit

A year ago Seaton notified the Federal Power Commission that he had asked the Bureau of Reclamation to make a new study of dam sites near the controversial Hells Canyon site on the Snake River. Hells Canyon has been an explosive issue in the West and Seaton's action was interpreted as an overture toward those who have fought for multipurpose dams on the Columbia River and its tributaries in the Northwest

The FPC a week ago denied the application of the Pacific Northwest Power Company to develop the two sites. But if this is in fact a new approach to power in the West, there are many steps still to be taken, including a request for funds to build miltipurpose dams.

On the great Trinity River project in California, the Administration is committed to the "partnership" policy and development of power resources by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, This has become a major political issue in a state crucial for the Republicans and it raises the question whether the new Seaton look is more than surface deep. But whether fact or political fiction, Seaton's stock is on the rise on the Washington exchange.

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Russia By ELIZABETH ESSOYAN MOSCOW (A)-Keeping house in Moscow follows a system all its own-but with a little bit of luck

and ingenuity you can sometimes

make the system work for you. If you're caught without a babyritter, for instance, you can park the baby carriage under the militiaman's nose downstairs and go back to your household chores.

A militiáman — civilian policenan - guards the door of every Western residence in Moscow 24 nours a day. Babysitting isn't part of his official duties, but so long as the baby isn't old enough to crawl out of the carriage and stalk off there isn't much the militia man can do but watch it.

Russians on the street are not only friendly, they're solicitous. Some seem to think Americans shouldn't be let out alone, especially the flighty tourist types who venture outdoors bareheaded and in high heels in 40 below zero tem-

FRIENDLY RUSSIANS I usually bundle myself up to the ears but I've been stopped on the street dozens of times, when I have one or both the children with me, by anxious Russian grandmothers who insist I'm freezing

my children to death. Russians swaddle their children in dark heavy woolen blankets. Mine wear lightweight nylon snowsuits. Worse still, the snowsuits are a summery pink and baby blue. To a Russian, they couldn't possibly be warm.

I've had Russian nannies snatch Catherine, my 2-year-old, out of my arms, wrap her up stiff as a board in the extra blanket I carry, and return her to me with a stern but triumphant lecture.

SMALL APARTMENTS Americans, and all Westerners in Moscow, live in apartments assigned to them by the Soviet government-if they're lucky. Many are still living in hotel rooms, families and all.

U S standards, three rooms for our family of four. By Russian standards this is luxury. Three average Russian families of equal size would ordinarily occupy our apartment

The apartments come bare-a thin porcelain sink and a four-

Skit Given For Circle

A skit was presented for the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at the church; the group met for an-'The Cross and Crisis in Japan.' Participating in the skit were Mrs. Mary Guilliams, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. L. M. Lawson, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Mrs. J. P. Meador and Mrs.

W. A. Miller. All were in Japanese Slides were shown of life in Japan, and Mrs. Stephens discussed the chapter, "Co-Operating Churches at Work in Society." Mrs. W. A.

Laswell brought a discussion of 'Meeting Today's Crisis. A poem and the benediction dismissed the group

The next hostess will be Mrs. T. G. Adams, who will entertain on Feb. 11 Mrs. Anna Vastine and Mrs. M. L. Vaughn were Tuesday hostesses for 19.

Reservations Due For Golf Luncheon

For the Friday luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association at the Big Spring Country Club, reservations must be made by Thursday at noon. Call the club, AM 4-7701. Plans are for the incoming officers to be in charge of the meet-

HD Council Fetes Agent In Lamesa

LAMESA -A tea complimented Mrs. Ray Hartfield, county home demoonstration agent, who recent ly moved here from Midland. The tea was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Rich-

In the houseparty were the Dawson County Home Demonstration council, Members from the Welch, Punkin Center, Sand, McCarty and Central Clubs attended the tea. Laid with a white linen cloth, the tea table featured a heart shaped arrangement of red prim

Ruth Class Has Social In The Kunkle Home

Mrs. George Kunkle was hostess to the Ruth Class, East Fourth trast, 3% yard.

Bostiet Church Tuesday evening Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in Baptist Church, Tuesday evening for a social and business meeting. Mrs. Noah Perkins brought the devotion. She read from the Sermon on the Mount to outline "A Blueprint for Happiness". The Station, New York 18, N. Y. closing prayer was by Mrs. E. L.

Ernest Sewart.



Market In Moscow

Mrs. Roy Essoyan and Cathy, 2, shop for vegetables in a farmers' bazaar in Moscow. Stocks in the uncontrolled market are limited and prices are high, according to Mrs. Essoyan.

burner gas stove in the kitchen, no cupboards or shelves. Another one-faucet sink and a tub is in the bathroom. Hot water comes from a gas geyser especially installed

over the tub. In the kitchen, a cauldron simmering on the stove is your hot water supply.

Westerners in Moscow import most of their food according to an import quota set by the Soviet gov- but all his friends' as well. ernment. Meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables, however, are bought on the Russian market, either from state stores or from the farmer in PRICES HIGH

they're even higher. The choice is little less limited

Russians use old newspapers, I McAdams.

line bags Once at the bazaar a grizzled old Russian fruit farmer measured out kilogram of plums into my Pan-American World Airways flight ag. He saw the name on the bag, spelled it out laboriously and with a start, asked in Russian, You American?

It was at the height of one of It was at the height of one of the official anti-American campaigns but I allowed as how I was American. He grinned a huge grin, reached into his barrel for another handful of plums and dumped them into my bag with a generous wave of his free hand.

Most Western correspondents nanage a trip out of Russia, to Copenhagen or Stockholm, about ing idea once a year, to buy clothes for the family and other household items Because of the prices, limited stocks and poor quality of Soviet consumer goods, foreigners buy practically nothing in Russia except food, not even a pair of socks. TAKING CHANCES

Buying clothes a year or two ahead, especially for children, takes a gambler's streak



Buttons, Bows

A dainty school or party dress at the bedside of her sister, who for a young miss that is cut on passed away Jan, 18. simple princess lines. Trim with tiny buttons and bows No. 1403 with PHOTO-GUIDE is

Size 4, 31/8 yards of 35-inch; concoins for this pattern-add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown

Send 35 cents today for your group made plans to participate in copy of Home Sewing for '58. A the Civil Defense activities. No were Mrs. Mitchell Malouf and Refreshments were served to complete sewing magazine for definite arrangements were an Mrs. Bob Pettitt, a new member. nine, including an associate, Mrs. every woman who sews for her- nounced. Members were reminded The group will make Valentine Lloyd Curry, and a guest, Mrs. self and her family. Gift pattern that the Legion Hut will remain tray cards to be used in a local printed inside the book.

|Filipino Nurses Heard At District Meeting

From a table decorated in the

Mardi Gras theme, a salad plate

was served to 54. Towns repre-

sented were Kermit, Odessa, Pe-

cos, Midland, Monahans, Post, An-

drews and Big Spring.

'Birds' Is

Gardeners

by Mrs. Hubert Stipp.

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Subject For

heard Mrs. Stipp describe birds

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Mrs. Stipp recommended plant-

ing berried shrubs and trees to

provide food and nesting places;

she also told the group of how

important it is that water be fur-

nished constantly in spots inac-

The next meeting is scheduled

will discuss rose culture. Hostess

Girl Scouts Begin

The first lesson in leather tool-

27 of Airport School Tuesday

leader, Mrs. Ernest Miller. The

girls have bought the kit with the

proceeds from some of their

Patsy New was elected presi-

dent; Donna Clinton was chosen

vice president, and Pauline Miller

The group was dismissed with

Miller will serve as treasurer.

girls were present.

Celebrate Dad's

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan, 309

Willa, have returned from cele-

various cattle brands and other

cowboy motifs, was served to

guests who called during the tea

Garden City News

GARDEN CITY-Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Sparkman of Boerne re-

Marceline Gill, a student

and Mrs. Vernon Gill.

San Angelo Junior College, has

been visiting her parents, Mr.

Home from Texas Tech have

Larry Calverley, and Jimmy Mc-

Mrs. Winston Pritchard and

son from Dalhart are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

ACKERLY - Mrs. Janie Pitts

has returned home after visits in

the homes of her son, Mr. and

Mrs. Kirk Pitts of Muleshoe, and

a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Kuyken-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock of

Aspermont were accompanied

home by their children, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Archer, after a visit

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Leather Tooling

Three Filipino nurses, who came | year, the nurses association adopt last year to Big Spring in re-ed the state hospital. sponse to an advertisement they saw in The American Nursing Journal, were interviewed Tuesday night at the District 21 meeting of Texas Graduate Nurses As-

Bo Bowen conducted the interview of Esther Dagalea, Rosemarie and Romaulda Aberrilla, who are on the nursing staff at Big Spring Hospital. The trio pointed out that in the Philippine Islands so many girls want to become nurses that the demand cannot be accommodated.

In a general comparison, they spoke of their delight in the variety of foods served here. In the Philippines, fare is basically rice and fish. Their climate is temperate, which makes it difficult for them to adjust to the changeable weather of West Tex-

As their project for an additional

Miss Honey Speaker For P-TACouncil

The P-TA City Council heard a talk by Denise Honey Tuesday Cedar Road. morning at the meeting in the tax office. Miss Honey, a student in Howard County Junior College, was presented a scholarship by the council.

It was announced that the total Your friends may shop for you, membership of the units is 2,206 when they go outside Russia. And of course, your relatives try to The Mothers' March on Polio help. But import duties are often | brought in \$1215.15, members were prohibitive. Last year we paid \$20 | told.

Plans were made for the Foundfor a \$2 doll. At first we were ers Day tea to be given Feb. 17 going to send it back. Then we in the high school cafeteria. In Moscow you learn the value of friends, for every time one

Named to a nominating committee were M. R. Turner, Mrs. Eltakes a trip abroad, he goes out vin Bearden, Mrs. Charles Sweearmed with lists, not just his own ney, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett and Mrs.

Jubilee Club Hears Prices in state stores are controlled but high. In the bazaars they're even higher. The chaice is

Members of the Jubilee Hyperion | Whatley, corresponding secretary; Food is not packaged. It's not Club, meeting Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Raymond River, treasurer; scrawny chicken or a couple of heard Dr. Carl Marcum speak con- tarian.

looked at Cathy's big blue eyes.

serve are Mrs. L. D. Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. Smith Club

Mrs. Jim Smith was hostess for the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, when members answered roll call with a new sew-

The thought for the day was 'We should be so busy counting our own blessings that we have no time to be envious. Mrs. L. A. Griffith presided in the absence of the club president.

Reports were given on the recent training session on citizenship and 4-H Club work. The group voted to accept the change to be made in the 4-H pledge Mrs. Shirley Fryar, THDA dele-

gate, spoke on "What the THDA means to every HD Member." Mrs. W. A. Langley was announced as the hostess for the meeting to be held Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Her address is 1200 Wood.

Coahoma Folk Have Visit In San Antonio COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Mrs. Frank Griffith made a trip to San An-

onio this week. The Lovelesses visited their children, the Rev. Dick Copeland and family and Mrs. Griffith visited her sister. The Copeland children are to return home with their grandparents C. H. DeVaney made a trip to

Muleshoe Tuesday where he attended a county farm bureau The Sunday School teachers and

officers of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church met this week for a workers conference, under the direction of the school superinendent, Bruce Mayfield, and the Rev. J. F. Austin. He is director of religious education of the Texas Southwest Presbytery, Approxinately 20 attended. Brenda Lou Thomas, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Thomas, has been very ill recently in a Big Spring hospital. P. N. Shive was able to return

to his home Tuesday after spending the past two weeks in a hos-Mrs. A. J. Wirth has returned well reviewed the first three chaphome, after two weeks in Kansas ters of the study book.

cle will be in charge of the Royal Service program to be presented Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabiness Tuesday at the church. Plans were and son Jerry of Snyder spent formulated for the program. Sunday visiting in the home of n sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale, Eight members were present, with Mrs. Bill Blalack, a guest. R. D. Cramer is at home follow-

ing a nine weeks stay in a Big Spring Hospital. Legion Auxiliary

When the American Legion Aux- Potts, who opened the meeting with iliary met Monday evening, the a prayer. open each Saturday evening. hospital, it was decided. They will

even wrapped. Whether it's a in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith, and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, parliamenkilos of beef, it's handed you cerning cancer. A film about the Table decorations emphasized

across the counter, as is. Mest disease was shown by Mrs. Garner the March of Dimes campaign, and a contribution of \$21 was collected. A slate of officers, who will as- At the center of the red linen cloth brating the 99th birthday anniversume their posts in May, was stood a silver tree decked with sary of his father, M. B. Duncan elected, Mrs. Conny Wade was dimes and spring blossoms and of Rule. The event was observed Circle of First Christian Church named president and Mrs. S. T. hung with red Valentines. MOD Cheatham vice president. Also to and a miniature crutch were traced in styrofoam.

Mrs. Smith and the cohostess, Mrs. Jimmy D. Jones, served rereshments to 20. The home of Mrs. Lewis, Old San Angelo Hwy., will be the setting for the Guest Day Tea, at 2

p.m. March 4. Cauliflower Takes To Tangy Cheese

For a light family lunch in the wintertime, try teaming a platter cently visited their daughter and of crisp bacon with delicious son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joy creamed cauliflower. This recipe adds plenty of cheese

CREAMED CAULIFLOWER Ingredients: 1 medium sized head cauliflower 1 cup boiling water

1 tsp. salt 4 tbsps. butter or margarine

4 tbsps. flour 1 cup coarsely grated cheddar cheese, loosely-packed Method:

Trim heavy green leaves from

cauliflower; separate into flowerlets; wash in cold water; drain. Cook rapidly in covered 10-inch skillet with the boiling water and the salt just until barely tender-7 to 10 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid; there will be about 4 cup. Add enough milk to cauliflower liquid to make 2 cups. Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan over moderately low heat; stir in flour. Add milk mixture and cook and stir until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in 1/2 cup

of the grated cheese until melted. Add drained cauliflowerets. Turn into deep heat-resistant glass pie plate (9½ by 1½ inches) or similar shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup grated cheese. Reheat under broiler until sauce bubbles and top is and Mrs. James Cook and son, all

for each group.

JUANITA ARNETT

Circle met with Mrs. Bobby Zel-

lars as hostess. Mrs. Ben Cald-

It was announced that the cir-

MELVINA ROBERTS

chapters of the study book for the

Melvina Roberts Circle Tuesday

morning in the home of Mrs. Fred

Elected as the social committee

Mrs. W. L. Meade reviewed three

Members of the Juanita Arnett

J. T. Cook have been Homer Graham of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver and son, Mr. touched with brown. Makes 6 serv- of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. College Baptist WMS

Hears Mission Study The two circles of the College | meet at a later date for this work. Refreshments were served to Baptist WMS met for study Tues-

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day morning with a book review eight members and a guest, Mrs. of "Look, Look, the City" given =

1001 N. Scurry

Starting Wednesday, Jan. 29, Through February 9 Rev. R. B. Murray — Preaching Delmar Hartin — Conducting The Singing

Church Service — 7:30 P.M.

Baptist Temple WMU Makes Plans For Attendance Contest

A contest was announced for Mrs. Monroe Gafford will be the members of the Baptist Temple reviewer for the book, "Look, WMU Tuesday morning when the group met at the church for a business session and Bible study. Beginning Feb. 18, the chairman of the circle with the most mem-

days on which the Royal Service the state hospital. program is given and the business chairman who has worn the crown with Paul's prayer for perfection. most often will be the winner. A Mrs. C. G. Lovell read the mis-

Native birds and their habitats church library. were discussed Tuesday morning A membership contest will run for the Green Thumb Garden Club Mrs. E. B. McCormick was will be given a WMU pin. nostess for the members, who

book, given in the name of her sionary birthday calendar, and circle, will be presented to the Mrs. A. R. Posey offered prayers concurrently with the attendance Lorraine Sims, Mrs. H. M. Jarcontest, and the winning chairman ratt and Mrs. Gafford. Twenty at-

It was decided to have the home mission book completed in one day found especially in Big Spring and

Look, the City," by Albert Mc-Clellan; the date is to be an-A report was given on the Valbers present will wear a crown entine party to be given by the that day. This will apply to the circles on Feb. 14 for patients at

The Bible study for Tuesday was based on the book, "Great At the end of three months, the Prayers of the Bible," and dealt

> for the persons listed. Others participating were Mrs. tended the meeting.

It was announced that the Horace Buddin Circle will go to the with all circles meeting at the state hospital Tuesday for the or-Howard County; the speaker also church for an all-day session. | ientation course, which will begin

Luncheon will be served at noon. at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Rebekahs Plan Quilting; To Attend Lamesa School

Plans for a quilting session | Set for Monday evening at 7:30 were made by the John A. Kee Re- in Lamesa, the school will be in in March when Mrs. Lee Rogers bekah Lodge Tuesday evening at charge of the district deputy pres-Carpenters Hall. The group will ident. Thirty-four attended the will be Mrs. Arch Carson, 110 meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett to quilt the Hughes.

Tuesday meeting to hear a report on finances given by Mrs. Earl Hughes. top made by Mrs. Ollie Prescott. When completed, it will be sent to the Old Folks Home at Ennis.

The meeting was attended by 24. Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Ruby Billings told of the orientation ing was given to Girl Scout Troop course for volunteer workers, which will be conducted Feb. 11 at afternoon in the home of the the state hospital.

A letter from Mrs. Paul Hughes, district deputy president, announced that a school of instruction will be held Monday evening at Lamesa Lodge No. 90. The John A. Kee Rebekahs will exemplify the draping of the charter.

was made secretary. Elaine BIG SPRING REBEKAH Members of the Big Spring Rethe Girl Scout promise, and Elaine served refreshments bekah Lodge met at the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening to make plans for attending a school of inwhich she prepared in working on her homemaking badge. Eight struction.

Surprise Shower Given By Circle For Mrs. Kohanek

A surprise layette shower was the meeting of Rosa Ann Parks with an open house at the home of Tuesday evening. The circle met a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A, L, at the church for the regular meeting and the shower followed A birthday cake, decorated with during the social hour. During the business session

members voted to change the time of meeting to 7 p. m. each first and third Tuesday. Slides were shown of the church's missionary in India, the

Keith Hall family. Ten members were present with four guests. There will be a general meeting of all the circles at the church Thursday evening, when Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg will be guest

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbor Lodge No 7277 will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell 511 Edwards Blvd. All members been Theora Calverley, Kay and Gary Mitchell, Latrelle Venable, are urged to attend.

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sought here and in Waco, was 40- They took his wallet, containing left a drug store about 9 p.m. cated in Waco and determined, \$1.50 and his automobile and left. Sunday, police said, to be innocent of any implication.

The getaway car was abandoned here Monday night. It had been stolen from San Antonio insurance and gagged by two men who took

was unable to identify the men with them. who kidnaped him.

body was found in brush about 10 day. Officers watched the car, but road and under the bridge.

attendant but spared the life of debated whether or not to kill him. One, he said, finally an-The No. 1 suspect, a former nounced. This is your lucky day, that the men accosted him and mental patient who was being We're just going to tie you up." forced him into his car after he

A witness, Carter Maxwell, a He said the men, well dressed block away saw two men force and armed with a pistol and knife, about dawn Monday. He called ey and car and 'let me go. police immediately but the kidofficers of being kidnaped, bound napers already had a long lead ance man said, and drove away

Maxwell said the men started McClelland came here last night to leave after Spencer filled their didn't do exactly what they told to recover his car and looked at gas tank, and apparently changed me," McClellan said. stacks of police photographs, but their mind and took the attendant

The abandoned car's engine was away. The Waco filling station attend still warm when it was found in At a creek bridge 15 miles east ant was Ray Spencer, 51, whose Fort Worth about 9 30 p.m. Mon- of the city, they drove onto a dirt

fingerprints but were unsuccess- whether to shoot me or tie me," ful. They searched the area but found no one they could identify as the wanted men. McClellan said at San Antonio the time to tie anyone up.

Spencer into their automobile ignored his pleas to take his mon-They blindfolded him the insur-

> thing about this or give our de-"They said they were 'hot' and needed a car and the time to get

McClellan said. "The gunman argued that he had never taken

The unarmed man objected, Mc-Clellan related, saying he didn't think it was necessary to kill him. Then one of the pair told him, This is your lucky day. We're just going to tie you up. His hands and ankles were

was gagged. They took his wallet. containing \$1.50, and his credit "They threatened my life if I "We have your name and address," McClellan quoted one as

saving.

bound with adhesive tape, and he

scriptions, we'll be back.' They left and it required 20 to 30 minutes for McClellan to free himself. He walked to a filling

proper his acceptance at times of

expense payments from the radio-

Chairman Moulder (D-Mo) up-

of the parent Commerce Commit-

Schwartz let the record speak for

Gal objected to what they termed

repetitious questioning of Doerfer

Rep. Bennett (R-Mich) said the

subcommittee was in the position

of trying a witness for a felony

Reps. Hale (R-Maine) and O'Hara

of questioning taken by Schwartz

(R-Minn) also objected to the line

HOSPITAL NOTES

"If you tell police any-

(Continued from Page 1) zone in Europe as part of a dis-

Spring died at 9:30 a.m. today at

the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gus-

Funeral services are to be held

Mrs. Brooks was the widow of

the late Fay Brooks who died here

last spring. The couple made their

home in Big Spring and Howard

moving here from Abilene in 1933.

They returned to Abilene for a

Mrs. Brooks became ill Jan.

while visiting another daughter,

Mrs. Marie Snow, in Alamogordo,

Odessa from Alamogordo and had

been under care of an Odessa

She is survived by nine chil-

dren, Jesse Brooks of Coahoma,

Donald Brooks of Big Spring, Ste-

phen Brooks of Washington, D. C.

Wayne Brooks of Pampa, Reid

Brooks of Abilene, Mrs. Barron,

Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Ruth Blackburn

ler of Liberal, Kans.; three sisters,

Mrs. Walter Prather of California, Mrs. Walter Brooks of Cisco and

Mrs. Jake Drake of Fayetteville,

of California, Blake Cox of Abilene, and T. and Marvin Cox of

Fayetteville, Ark., and 21 grand-

children.

Ark.; four brothers, Earnest Cox

physician since that time.

M. She returned as far as

County much of the time since

Friday afternoon at the Elliott

sie Barron, in Odessa.

Spring in 1949.

Funeral Home in Abilene.

other free nations concerned, Eisenhower said, are exination of Doerfer in the face of posed to great danger with retart objections from both Repub- spect to Russia, and they must be lican and Democratic committee participants in any agreement re- to be accepted throughout the regarding establishment of a zone mainder of this week, both for day Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman clear of nuclear arms.

DOERFER-One of his lawyers tee, declared "we're not here to has advised him, Eisenhower determine the credibility of the said, that members of federal and demanded that regulatory commissions are entitled to accept reasonable honorar- was oiling the wheels for the adult iums, or fees, for such things as Both Harris and Rep. Flynt (D. making speeches. Eisenhower made that remark

when asked whether he thinks it preme Court today refused to lift by Schwartz, but were overruled proper for members of such commissions to accept such fees. The questioner obviously had in mind the case of John C. Doerfer. Schwartz to "repeat and repeat chairman of the Federal Commuand repeat," he had other things nications Commission, whose ac-

> gation by a House subcommittee. SATELLITES- Eisenhower had no direct comment on the Navy's second failure to get its Vanguard satellite into orbit. The latest atempt fizzled early today when the rocket faltered and was destroyed after a successful launch-

Fisenhower was asked whether any consideration is being given to ordering the Air Force into the scientific satellite program, in addition to the Army, in view of the He made no direct reply. He

said only that all outer space pro-

jects in the Defense Department are to be handled under the direction of Secretary of Defense McElrov at this time. However, a bit later in the news

conference Eisenhower indicated -but did not say so specificallyguished from strictly military trial.

TARIFFS-A reporter told Ei- after consulting with Elaine, 20. from one car Tuesday night and senhower that in some quarters who admitted slaying her rooman entire set of hubcaps from he is regarded as a high protectimate, Catherine Elvins, 19, of Setionist tariff man, and that the attle, July 24. Harry Weeg, 1506 E. 17th, said tariff commission has been that the switch had been stolen packed by the President with such

Eisenhower replied he has never knowingly appointed a high at California state prison for wom- apartment housing in Dallas adprotectionist to the commission. He wouldn't do that, he said, because the welfare of the country and free nations depends on freer

EDUCATION-Told there have been some complaints that his education program is insufficient to meet the country's needs, and WALL STREET

NEW YORK P-Profit-taking clipped up with a segregation issue, Eistock market gains in moderately active senhower said he had not heard leading stocks took fractional about the introduction of the segregation issue. He said it dis

Mrs. J. L. Stevens' Mother Succumbs

Mrs. J. L. Stevens, 407 W. 5th. and her sister, Mrs. Jennings Stevens, Midland, formerly of Big Spring, were in Ada, Okla., Tuesush There were plenty of profits to day for the funeral of their moth-ake after two sessions of advancing er, Mrs. Frances Recer, Mrs. Re-Among fractional losers were U. s. cer. a resident of Ada, died sud-teel. Republic Steel. Anaconda. Phelps deally Sunday. Funeral was held Steel. Republic Steel. Anaconda. Phelps
Dodge. International Nickel. American
Can. Baltimore & Ohio. Royal Dutch and
U. S. Gypsum.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Consider

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Temperatures two to five degrees above normal. Normal min-mum is 22 to 32 in the north and 32 o 45 south. Normal maximum is 48 to 6. Mild temperatures, turning colder Friday or Saturday. Precipitation moderate scattered showers mainly Friday

CITY BIO SPRING Chicago Sun sets today at 6 Thursday at 7:49 a perature this date 82

Search Begins Anew For Mrs. Fay Brooks Plugged, Field Venture Set

ture in the Breedlove (Devonian) west of Fluvanna. field of Martin County. At the same time, word came of the plugging of the Hunt Oil No. 1 Flynt

Ranch, a deep wildcat. The new site is Pan American No. 2 Nolan unit and is about seven miles southwest of Patricia. The Hunt No. 1 Flynt was abandoned at a depth of 12,955 feet after finding both the Devonian and Ellenburger barren. It is 81/2 miles northwest of Tarzan.

few years, but moved back to Big Borden

Operator ran logs today at the Eisner No. 2 Jordan, stepout to the Fluvanna (Strawn) field at a depth of 8,115 feet. On a two-hour drillstem test from 7.935-62 feet, recovery was 120 feet of oil and 60 feet of oil-cut mud. Another two-hour the Lazy S field C SE SW, 15-30test, from 7,969-87 feet in Strawn 5n, T&P Survey. recovered 7,987 feet of oil.

Then operator tested for two Martin hours from 8,053-72 feet, and gas came in 11 minutes and oil in 107 minutes. Recovery from this test

Rutherford No. 2 E. Y. Murphy northwest of Tarzan,

completed in the Reinecke field, flowing 127 barrels of oil through an 18-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Gravity of oil is 44.6 degrees, and 100 from west lines of the south- southwest of Patricia. east quarter, 66-25, H&TC Survey. Total depth is 6.956 feet, and top of the Canyon pay zone is 6,946

feet. It produced from open hole. Seaboard No. 1 L. E. Long Jr. deepened to 4,420 in lime today. It is an Ellenburger wildcat about four miles northeast of Gail. Drillsite is 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter made hole in lime at 5,950 feet. It is in

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch has of Abilene, and Mrs. Bernice Ful- was 7,970 feet of oil and 100 feet depth of 12,995 feet. It tried the deepened to 7,105 feet in shale, It of oil and mud-cut sulphur water. Devonian and then drilled to the is C SE SE NE, 65-20, Lavaca The venture is 1,980 from south Ellenburger, but both zones were Navigation Survey.

announced location of another ven- H&TC Survey, five miles north- and east lines, Labor 11, League 248. Hartley CSL Survey, 81/2 miles

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates deepened to 11,572 feet in lime, shale and chert today. The Devonian wildcat is 660 from south gas-oil ratio gauged 1,090-1. Loca- and west lines, Tract 22, League tion is 1,887 feet from south and 263, Kers CSL Survey, 10 miles

Zapata No. 1-B Strain drilled through sand and red shale at 122 feet today. The Ellenburger exploration is 10 miles north of Stanton, 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 18-35-1n, T&P Survey. It is contracted to 12,000 feet.

Pan American No. 2 Nolen Unit is a new Breedlove field location seven miles southwest of Patricia. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines, Labor 1, League 259. Borden CSL Survey, and half a mile west of production on the area. It will drill to 12,500 feet.

Mitchell

Williamson & Lowe No. 1 Dunn, been plugged and abandoned at a 15 miles southwest of Snyder,

A. D. Franklin

PLAN ADULT PROGRAM

and insurance procedures.

number, they will be started.

La.

today found an Air Force officer

huge strato-tanker crashed near

here last night. Five other crew

members were found safe shortly

Lt. Allen Poche was reported

been combing the area since be-

when all six crewmen of the plane

search was renewed when a

Rescue units had left

MONROE

after the crash.

fore midnight.

missing

available.

HCJC Enrollment Climbs To 514

County Junior College on Tuesday and gas leases and royalty trans to bring the total enrolled for the actions, and some inquiries also spring semester to 514.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that registrations would continue or night classes. Of the total registering for cred-

it courses so far, 143 are new faces at HCJC, Dr. Hunt reported. Meantime Dr. Marvin Baker program of non-credit courses. He had in prospect at least a dozen courses but reminded that Searchers Find

the college would make an effort to organize a course in any legitimate field if there is sufficient demand. Some of the possibilities he mentioned are drivers' education.

Missing Filer

slide rule, blueprint reading, accelerated reading basic electronics, and photography, all of which are lined up to start by Feb. 17 if enrollment will justify. Among other courses which offer possibilities of a start after that date are remedial spelling, dictaphone transcription, interior decoration (for housewives), oil painting (both primary and advanced)

and ushering The latter course would be a short-course affair to develop suggestions for those ushering at churches, funerals, weddings and other types of public gathering. Dr. Baker said that there had

Soule Attorney Plans No Appeal

Convicted slayer Elaine Soule's tified as .Maj. Joe Hargett, Lt. that he is thinking of setting up attorney says he will not appeal John Bailey, and Sgts. Chris Jena separate program for scientific the second degree murder verdict sen, Robert Guse and Herbert Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zeaouter space projects, as distin- against her nor move for a new Whitaker, Hometowns were not land, that's who. Brooks Ice said he decided this

ttle, July 24.
The attorney said he would ask Approved For Dogs

Judge Frank B. Blum to recommend psychiatric treatment for Elaine during her imprisonment swankiest thing in the way of Alpine ski teachers. en at Corona. Her conviction car- mits dogs, owner Edward T. Dick ries a five years to life term.

Cub Banquet Slated

A banquet will be given for Cub clude a program and awards.

Nine more registered at Howard | developing the fundamentals of oi about fundamentals of real estage

today after a long illness. Mr. Franklin had been in fail-He urged those interested in any ing health since 1934 and seriously of the chourses outlined, or in any

Services will be held at 3 p.m. can be brought to a minimum Church with the Rev. Wesley Deats, associate pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, minister of the Wesley Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park where Arthur Eugene Franklin, his

Mr. Franklin was born in Taylor County on July 24, 1894, and came to Big Spring from Mitchell County in 1917. He began farmng west of Big Spring and had continued so long as health would permit. He was a member of the who had been missing in a Mullen Lodge of the 100F.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. navigator was found shortly after two grandchildren

been some inquiry about a course swampy Tensas River section So Who'd Fall

limped into the hospital after a The other five, all of whom rough go with the Italian Alps. Tenzing Norgay, the great Sherpa guide who conquered towering Mt. Everest in the Himalayas with

No broken bones, doctors told the famed mountaineer after X-

Now a ski instructor at the mountaineering school in Darjeelng, India, Norgay had a spill on DALLAS (P - Just about the up some of the finer points from

ments, Dicker said, "want a home

Recent Baghdad Pact Meeting

the United States have bitterly Pact meeting in Ankara, Turkey, The Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper

noted for his pro-American leanings, suggests the meeting's results leave the Arabs no choice but to embrace the "positive neupreached by President trality" Nasser of Egypt. Another strongly

and pro-American paper in Beirut, the French-language L'Orient. says that Arabs, viewing the results of the Ankara meeting, now must face the West with this tion, or the Arabs will go Communist

before those Arabs who consid- propaganda in the region. ered themselves pro-Western and president of the Lebanese Cham- tion" to their problems. in 1925; Lowest ber of Deputies and a prospective

Once staunch Arab friends of try, pro-Western Charles Malik, Commenting on the Ankara

invading the Middle East in the aligned with the West in the Bagh-

choice: "Solve the Palesine ques- Ankara meeting. Underscoring dollars - contingent on congres-The emphasis of the Baghdad warmongers in Middle East eyes cations. The United States already Pact session on military means of and failed to come up with a resol is putting up 13 million dollars as stopping communism seems to lution which had even any public- an initial contribution toward an have embittered even more than ity value to offset Communist over-all economic program.

incumbent in the Foreign Minis- plexes that already have paralyzed it completely in the Middle denounced the recent Baghdad meeting, his paper said editorial. East." the editorial said. "The Secretary Dulles was reported

pointment with the extent of eco- standards when present developnomic aid envisioned in the com- ment funds are exhausted. Dulles munique issued at the end of the pledged an additional 10 million this disappointment, Tueni said sional approval-to the alliance's the conferees made themselves program for improving communi-"If we are to believe the com-

Friends of the West, Tueni munique issued at the conclusion Friends of the United States. wrote, hardly expected Secretary of the Ankara session, we have Among these is Ghassan Tueni, of State Dulles had flown 6,000 no other alternative but to admit the publisher of An Nahas. A miles to the meeting "simply to that the session was the biggest Christian Arab, he has been vice tell them Washington has no solu- single victory communism has thus far been able to score in the "The Ankara meeting has Middle East," the An Nahas edi-

Checks Papers

Chairman John C. Doerfer, left, of the Federal Communications Commission checks papers with Warren E. Baker, FCC general counsel in the hearing room of a special House subcommittee in Washington. Doerfer was the first of five FCC commissioners scheduled to appear before the investigating congressmen for ques-

City, State To Compromise Pipe Line, FM 700 Routes

The city will try to "give a lit- cussed, and as a result. Roberts

tioning about expense accounts.

ence Tuesday between the district sewer line were on its right highway engineer. Jake Roberts, way within certain limits. and the City Commission. The commissioners tried to convince Roberts that the FM 700 extension should be placed farther south New Visitation

of terrain, the city is handicapped in changing route of the sewer

not good engineering, both sides

agreed. And because of roughness

Some alternate routes were dis-

Concert Group Starts Planning For Next Season

Directors of the Big Spring Concert Association began Tuesday evening to consider attractions for the next season. They also heard an explanation of Community Concerts by Tiny

Stacey, field representative for the special organizational branch of Columbia Concerts, Inc. No decision was reached on whether to continue operations in- Hyer, Mrs. Armour Long and Mrs. lifted until the appeal was heard. dependently, as has been the case. or to affiliate with some broader

plan. Election of board members

up at the next meeting of the

board, said Mrs. Clyde Angel,

and the state will attempt asked his assistants to try to work to do the same on conflict arising out with the city engineer. Clifton from the FM 700 extension and Bellamy, a way to compromise and the city's proposed sewer line get the projects separated. Roberts said it would be all right with This was the result of a confer- the highway department if the

the city's route of the sewer Program Planned line and the proposed highway intersect at several places, which is At State Hospital

started today at Big Spring State | Pe Hospital said Mrs. Ira Thurman coordinator of volunteer service

project started said Mrs Thurman Among the groups which will be represented in the undertaking Federated Clubs, the Garden any other means in the cities Clubs, the United Council of named. Church Women and others.

The visitors on the four wards goodies and small gifts. Those in the initial unit are Mrs. Dan W. D. Caldwell.

and of officers will likely come Undergoes Surgery

Don (Bud) Garrison of Midland son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gar-The Big Spring Concert Associ- rison of 807 E. 13th Street, underation will present the third of its went an appendectomy at the Macurrent series Thursday evening lone & Hogan Hospital this mornwhen Anna Russell, noted satirist, ing. He was reported to be resting

Deeds For FM 700 Loop Are Received

Right-of-way deeds for the FM to connect with U.S. 80 east near 700 road project have been placed the Cosden refinery. in the hands of the Howard County Commissioners Court by the State highway projects for the county on Highway Department.

Weaver, county judge. said he had nine such deeds on two-lane paved road along the his desk and that he proposed to route at this time and then, perinitiate an intensive effort at once haps in 1959, to provide a secto obtain the needed easements, and two-lane parallel road on the He said that he would like to same right of way.

It is regarded in official circles

The state has agreed to build a

get the matter settled within 30 It would represent the first segment of a long-dreamed loop route The county has agreed to pro- around the city. The route would vide the state with the 200 foot leave U. S. 87 near the Jet Drive- an intervenor action in the San right of way needed for the road in Theatre and angle east and Antonio suit, asking in effect that would be a loop north to reach U. S. 80 near the the attorney general's opinion be road from U. S. 87 south of town Cosden refinery.

Probers, Counsel Clash At Hearing WASHINGTON (P-Members of tions of personal misconduct.

a House subcommittee and their Doerfer was testifying for the Bernard third day before a House Comchief counsel, Dr. Schwartz, clashed publicly today merce subcommittee investigating when Schwartz challenged the the big federal regulatory agencredibility of FCC Chairman John cies. He has defended as legal and

C. Doerfer. Doerfer is one of five Federal Communications Commission TV industry which FCC regulates. armament plan. members against whom Schwartz and his aides have made accusa- held Schwartz in his cross-exam-

Court Retains Hold Order On **Optical Firm**

a temporary injunction against the by Moulder Lee Optical Co. while the firm's At one point Flynt said if the direct appeal to the court was subcommittee was going to allow

district court order which stopped to do. all advertising of prices of eyeglasses will be argued in the Texas Supreme Court on March 5. "It's a fight between Lee Optical Co. and Texas State Optical Co over the constitutionality of a new state law," said John Osorio. former state insurance commis sioner who is an attorney for the owners of Lee Optical optometry

firms. Another attorney is former Gov. Dan Moody. The appeal contends that the new state law prohibiting solicitation of patients and publication of ney general. The opinion said a portion of the act was void beause the caption of the legisla- Gregg:

vertising On court records the appeal i styled as Robert K. Shannon et al

vs. S. J. Rogers et al. The transcript of the case shows that S. J. Rogers is joined in the original suit by N. J. Rogers, who is identified as a member of the Texas State Board of Optometry. Sannon in the appeal

Fl's Carp and Stanley C. junction issued Jan. 17 says the tion in Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Club San Antonio, Dallas, Austin, Hous-Charitable Foundation has under- ton Fort Worth, Waco, Pasadena,

burne, Longview and Tyler. ADS STOPPED The court order stopped publi are the Home Demonstration cation of prices in newspapers, ra-Clubs, the Nurses Association, the dio, television, billboards, signs or

Technically the Supreme Court today overruled a motion for leave will carry baskets packed with to file mandamus directing the district court to fix the amount of a supersedeas bond. If the mo-Krausse, Mrs Bennett Brooke, tion had been granted the tempo-Mrs. M. W. Talbot, Mrs. Fred rary injunction would have been

> Supreme Court because a question of constitutionality is involved Shannon, Carp and Pearle also filed a suit in 126th District Court here on Jan. 8 accusing the State Optometric Assn. of trying to put them out of business. The suit, still pending, asks the court for

the premises of a mercantile establishment must have a separate The Austin suit identifies the three as co-owners of the Lee Optical Co., Douglas Optical Co., Downtown Optical Co., and Panhandle Optical Co. with offices in

board from enforcing a recent rule

that an optical firm operating on

Last December a group of San Antonio optometrists—Drs. John PUBLIC RECORDS Doyle, H. A. Thomas, Nelson Greeman Sr. and others-filed a suit in 37th District Court in attorney general's opinion be de-Bexar County. They asked that the clared in error and that the State 603 E Optometry Board be instructed to Grady Hughes, move a enforce the anti-advertising law. That suit also is pending.

Shannon, Carp and Pearle filed st 406 N allowed to stand,

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Gloria Coffee, 1706 Johnson; J. L. Tutt, City; Lilly two Vanguard failures. Wortham, 507 Bell: Jimmie Fra-

prices is unconstitutional, based zier, City; Dorothy Smith, 1002 W 6th; Ricky Lamb, City Dismissals—Cecil Rasberry 1706 Scurry; Mildred Caldwell, 906 N. Olivia Wigsmoen, live measure did not mention the Steakley; Jane O'Brien, 1109 N. change made in regulation of ad- Aylford; Pat Clover, Odesca; F.

Gibson, Alpine.

Thieves Strip Switch, Hub Caps From Cars

Thieves took the Ignition switch

rom his car while parked at the protectionist advocates. Ritz Theatre. The hub caps were taken from car belonging to C. J. Sullivan. 100 NE 9th. Sullivan said his car was parked at the Northside Bapwritten \$75 expense in getting the Wichita Falls. Grand Prairie, Cle- tist Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and the items were taken during

MARKETS

Most leading stocks took fractional losses but there were some gainers. An exception to the narrow price movements was Martin Co. which fell 1½ to 33 on an opening block of 2.500 shares, later extending its loss. The company is prime contractor for the Vanguard space satellite project which chalked-up another failure early this morning.

Other aircrafts were mixed, Douglas and General Dynamics were off slightly while Boeing was firm and United Aircraft about unchanged. The appeal goes direct from the Beaumont District Court to the while Boeing was firm and United Air-craft about unchanged.

Losges were taken by steels and a number of nonferrous metals. Motors were generally easy.

The market was lower at the start and the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions for three minutes in the first

an injunction to stop the state LIVESTOCK WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400: stead

> calves 22.00-28.00; stocker yearlings 24:5 own. Sheep 500: steady: good to choice laughter lambs 22,00-23,00: medium

BUILDING PERMITS

W. R. Banks Jr., build an addition to a residence at 811 E. 14th. \$500.

S. E. Johnson, enclose a garage at t 1400 Sycamore, \$250.

J. G. Anderson, build an addition to

Grady Hughes, move a building from this date 11 in 1912. Maximum rainfall the city limits to 404 NW 5th, \$1.150. this date .21 in 1923.

Succumbs Here, Rites Thursday Arthur DeCalb Franklin, 63, who farmed in Howard County for 40 years, died in a hospital here early

other field, to contact him at ill for the past four months HCJC during the day or in the evenings. As rapidly as classes Thursday at the First Methodist

grandson, is buried.

Mae Franklin: one son, Arthur W. Franklin, Albuquerque, N. M.: a daughter, Mrs Clifford Hale Jr. Andrews: a brother, Roy Franklin, Big Spring, a sister, Mrs. George Sweatt, Colorado City; and in good condition. The 24-year-old

His nephews will serve as palldaybreak by searchers who had

were reported rescued. The Down The Hill? check showed one man was still MILAN, Italy (P - Guess who parachuted to safety, were iden-

ray examination. Just a bad a practice run. He is here to pick

2 Mishaps Tuesday

Two accidents occurred Tuesday, and if home means a dog to them. At Pennsylvania and Edwards, John Edwards and Jimmie West, it's both of Webb AFB, were drivers Pack 48 Friday evening at the doubtful how much restrictions of cars colliding, Ira Morrow, 611 First Presbyterian Church. Slated tenants would tolerate at rents Galveston, and Eddie Sledge, 1001 for 6:30 p.m., the evening will in- ranging from \$350 to \$1,500 a E. 3rd, were in an accident in the

Arab Friends Bitter Over

er let it be known today.

they can have dogs.'

People who rent these apart

Besides, said the landlord.

as a victory for communism. An Nahas, published and edited by a Harvard-educated Arab

near future."

signed and sealed the failure of torial said.

ly: "What has the Baghdad Pact Ankara meeting was even unable done in Ankara? It established a to reach a resolution, much less combined military planning staff a solution, vis-a-vis the Palestine as if communism has been pen- problem. The Ankara meeting was etrating and is continuing to pen- unable to decide how to find any etrate the Middle East successfully basic solutions to the various by military operations, and as if Middle East economic ailments the Soviet Union is planning to beyond the trifling gift which Mr. invade or even has an intention of Dulles so generously announced. to have assured the pact allies - even those in Iraq the United States would give dad Pact-have indicated disap- new financial aid to raise living

that he brew is

history depende product ery. No certifica Testing fact.

packagin presider

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in lime,

rn in Tay-

points from

doctors told



Married

Actress Rita Hayworth, 39, gets a kiss on the cheek from her new husband, movie producer James Hill, 41, after their wedding in Beverly Hills. It was the fifth marriage for Rita, the first for Hill.

N.Y. School Crime Program Mapped

suffered cuts on the neck and

the incident was arrested as a

The six proposed special schools

would handle upwards of 1,200

pupils. Last week the Board of

Education, in its budget request

asked for \$500,000 for the schools.

Five such schools are already in

The board also proposed expan-

sion of attendance, guidance and

counseling service and said teach-

ers should be assured of full sup-

port "in the strict enforcement of

reasonable disciplinary meas-

The board asked New York

state to provide additional correc-

tion facilities for minors who "re-

quire removal from normal so-

ciety" and it called for immediate

children convicted of delinquency

who are returned to school on pa

It was estimated that less than

1 per cent of the schools' regular

enrollment of 950,000 makes up the

The board's program made no

mention of the heated dispute be-

tween the school system and a

special Brooklyn grand jury in

vestigating violence in Brooklyn

The president of City College

is driven to suicide it is time to

Goldfarb jumped to his death

jury. The Board of Education has

charged that a member of the

jury threatened Goldfarb with ar

charges. The jury denied the

Gallagher's college is a munic

Green Mountain Stranger

DEEPER BITE

GREATER TRACTION

LONGER WEAR

the center of the pulling

zone where extra strength

is needed. This means

they'll pull better, longer.

ASK THE MAN WHO USES THEM

"Your Tire Headquarters"

CREIGHTON

TIRE CO.

deep, curved

Dial AM 4-7021

lugs are braced near

TIRES

call a halt to demagoguery."

indictment

hard core of delinquent pupils.

role or probation

sideration of what to do with

juvenile delinquent.

operation.

NEW YORK P-The Board of brarian accused one of using a Education, with Mayor Robert F. forged book card. Meanwhile, sev-Wagner's approval, has announced eral of the girls' boy schoolmates, a program to curb crime in the

Every point in the program has from library "fine" money been under public consideration before, including a key proposal that six more special schools be wrist. The girl who touched off opened for disturbed youngsters. School violence flared anew.

A 16-year-old white student said he was robbed of his wristwatch and 70 cents by a husky Negro boy on a third-floor stair landing of Manhattan's High School of Music and Art.

In Brooklyn, a public librarian was pummeled by three Negro public school girls when the li-

White Girl Is Slashed By **Negro Gang**

white girl'was beaten and brutally slashed by a gang of teen-age Negro boys as she walked to a South Side grocery last night. Four Negro boys were seized at their homes and were held by police for questioning. Police said one of the boys was wearing blood-stained shoes. The boys, police said, told conflicting stor-

Police Commissioner Timothy Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, stepped O'Connor directed some 230 detecinto the controversy and accused the jury of furthering "hysteria" tives and patrolmen in a search

and "demagoguery. for the attackers. Lt. Donald S. Keevers said the Rapes and assaults in and girl was dragged through an alley around school properties in Brook to the rear of a building, stripped lyn involving both Negro and white pupils had aroused the jury of her Brownie scout uniform, beaten and stabbed. He said "an Referring to the suicide las unknown instrument, possibly a week of George Goldfarb, princi pop bottle," was used in the at- pal of violence-torn John Marshall Junior High School in Brooklyn, tack Keevers said there appar-Gallagher declared: "When a sen ently was no rape sitive and compassionate person

The girl was reported in "fair" condition at Englewood Hospital Keevers said a 13-year-old boy told police he saw a group of after appearing before the grand youths emerge from the alley and said they "walked away laughing." The boy provided the first name of one youth and the school he attended.

Her mother said the girl gasped out the story of the attack and charge. then collapsed. Her parents rushed her to the hospital.

A hunting knife sheath, suitable for a six-inch blade, and a man's glove, apparently Army issue found at the scene, police

The girl said four or five youths attacked her. Police described them as 14 to 15 years old and dressed in black jackets and blue

Texas Beer First To Be Certified By Quality Tests

SEIBERLING SAN ANTONIO- Announcement has been made that Lone Star beer, produced in San Antonio, has become the nation's first Certified Quality beer. The designation was made by the United States Testing Company of Hoboken, N. J. world's largest independent testing and research laboratories, the company issuing the certification to Lone Star.

This is a climax to efforts by Lone Star, to establish positive quality certification throughout the many steps of beer processing and packaging, said Harry Jersig, president of the company.

"For the first time in brewing history, it is possible for the consumer to be absolutely certain that he is buying as fine a beer as can be brewed," said Jersig. "For the first time, a qualified independent testing laboratory has registered, analyzed, compared, verified and then certified the daily production runs of a major brewery. Now, each brew is registered by number, and after analysis and certification by the United States Testing Company, each registered brew is then packaged in bottles or cans which are stamped with the certification number of the brew from which they were filled." This, he said, is proof that beer quality has become an established

Vanguard Failure Illustrates Touchiness Of Rocket Shoot

For one wonderful minute it safety.

ing moments later there was the light. possibility that the giant rocket | From here the countdown went had launched it.

changed at the ill-fated launching fire. early today of the Navy Van-From the first everyone watch-

grapefruit satellite in its nose, launching basin. had his fingers crossed. previous Vanguard attempt—Dec. onds, at the end of which time

We had seen what could happen miles an hour, within a complex container full of intricate devices, housing six propellants regulated by 680 valves. We were on top of a flat-roofed ouilding inside the missile test center, only a mile and a quarter rom the Vanguard stand. We could hardly have had

Daily Average Oil **Production Drops**

TULSA (P)—Daily average U.S. oil production dropped 91,460 barrels to 6,834,875 during the week | jectory," a Vanguard official comended Feb. 1, the Oil and Gas mented. Journal said today. Texas' yield was unchanged at

also Negro, were stealing \$1.50 dropped 48,900 to 544,100 barrels. The Journal estimated 1958 pro- miles around. duction at 220,291,340 barrels comkansas was up 1,400 to 83,500; and New Mexico was up 15 to 270,100. "Something has gone wrong,"

| better view of the missile and still | voice shouted. "She's going to ex-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) retained a reasonable degree of plode.

seemed almost certain that a new Twenty minutes before launch into two fiery torches, one much Baker, administrative aide at of instruction with the classes to baby moon was on its way to an time, now deferred to early morn- larger than the other. ing, searchlights switched on and But only for a minute. Harrow- bathed the tall missile in brilliant

might turn against the men who swiftly. There were only a couple of brief "holds," and then at That was how swiftly the scene 2:33 a. m. the familiar flash of "It's off," someone shouted.

ing and waiting for the new at- about the first few seconds, until explosions, lighted the water three tempt to launch the three-stage the missile is four feet off the miles offshore. Vanguard, with the metallic ground and safely out of its The Vaguard flight calls for it Many of us had seen the last to climb straight up for 10 sec-

end in flery ruin on the launch- it would have climbed only 422 feet and would be traveling 61 GREAT THRUST This specific Vanguard rose smoothly in a great thrust of

flame. Its engine roared deafen-At 10 seconds the white rocket tilted slightly toward the southeast, again as it had been out-

burn out 2 minutes and 22 sec- collisions. onds after launching, when the rocket would be 38 miles high and darting upward at 3,700 m.p.h. "That was a normal takeoff, and now it is on its proper tra-

lined in advance

2,725,100 barrels. Oklahoma the moonlight and illumined the in each other's way, the damage sky and the sandy beaches for has already been done.

Upward the missile climbed-Colorado was off 1,000 to 139,250; about 20,000 feet off the ground, Louisiana off 100 to 846,250; Ar- the huge tail of fire dipped sud-

One, possibly consisting of the entire 44-foot first stage of the Vanguard, tumbled downward. "Look out," one newsnan yelled, "it's coming our way."

Perhaps 3,000 feet from the

ground both falling patches of flame flickered out in darkness. The Vanguard is sluggish at the A second or two ticked by. Then Hall About Finished start. The missile experts worry two dull red flashes, as if from

What was the trouble? None of city hall. the experts would say until after a study of photographs, charts and

Pilot Foresees

flier Paul N. Bell was speaking from long experience when he commented to his wife, Ann, Its first stage engine was to about the difficulty of avoiding

Bell, owner-operator of a flying service at nearby Santa Monica, made his remarks after hearing circled the field until police about the Norwalk aerial collision

which killed 48 Saturday night "It's almost an impossibility for a pilot to see another plane in A full moon looked on. The hot time to avoid a collision," he told yellow flame of the rocket paled Mrs. Bell "when two planes get

Less than 17 hours later, Bell was one of five persons killed in pared to 239,476,467 a year ago. 40 seconds, 50 seconds. And then, the collision of two private planes over the Santa Ana Canyon, some 30 miles east of Los Angeles. His wife related his remarks

Driver Education Course For Jr. High Pupils Slated

Plans for a junior high school days, March 1 and March 8, at driver education course, lecture HCJC. A fee of \$10 will be payportions of which will be presented able at that time. Another \$15 fee at Howard County Junior College. will be due when the driving inwere announced today by C. W. Tanner, junior high driver educa- struction starts. tion instructor, and Dr. Marvin Lectures will provide 30 hours

HCJC. start at 7 and end at 8:30 p.m. Lectures will be presented this each Tuesday and Thursday, spring and the students will re- March 11 through May 13. Tanner ceive their driving instruction this will be the lecturer and classes ummer, the officials said. The will meet in the science lecture course will be limited to junior room at HCJC. Registration is scheduled for two

Remodeling Of City

Pioneer Builders has practically finished its work remodeling the

A part of the hall on the second floor needs to be painted, but the contractor has been waiting on Feb. 15. light fixtures before completing the paint work. This is the only remaining item of any consequence,

The engineer, Bill French, made a preliminary inspection Monday, and the contractor was making these corrections.

Errant Bull

stopped all traffic for nearly half an hour last night at Rome's busy Ciampino Airport. The animal broke through a fence and straved on to the runways. Planes



Crosby To Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A) — Bing Crosby's son Dennis, 23, and showgirl Pat Sheehan, 26, plan to marry here sometime in April. The ceremony will be performed at the same Roman Catholic Church where Bing and actress Kathy Grant married last fall.

Without Nagging Backache

March 11 through May 13. Tanner will be the lecturer and classes will meet in the science lecture room at HCJC.

Summer driving sessions of 3½ weeks will be scheduled.

Two junior high school and one HCJC driver education cars will be employed in the instruction. Junior high students will receive a half credit for successful completion of the training.

Dr. Raker pointed out that the Dr. Baker pointed out that the junior high training has no connection with the adult driver education course which starts at HCJC

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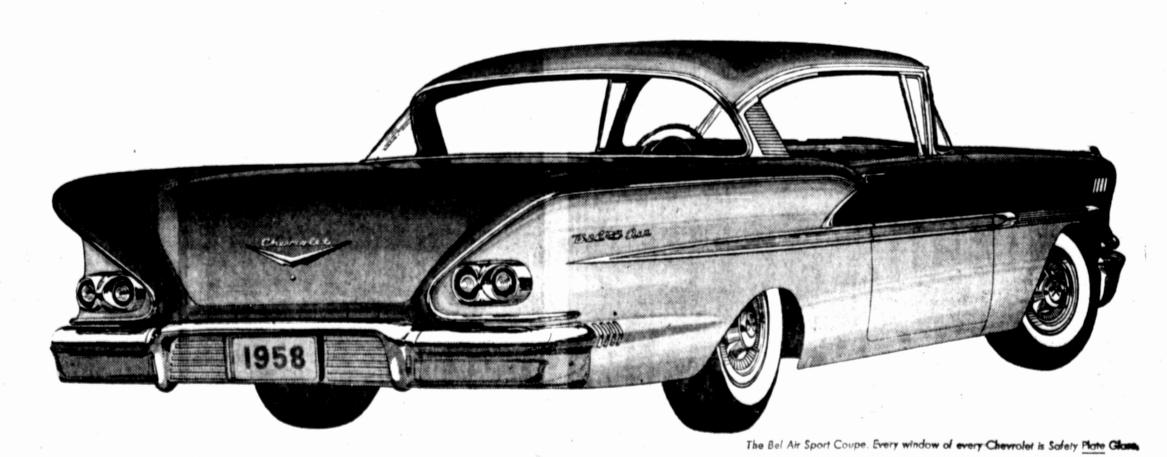
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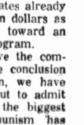
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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM — Austria's Putzi Frandl makes tight turn around course marker in the clant slalom event of International Women's ski meet at Grindelwald, Switzerland.



RELICIOUS ROLE - Actress Audrey Hepburn adopts meditative pose in Rome studio test for lead role in "The Nun's Story." Film tells story of a nun's work in the Belgian Congo.



TIME ROLLS ON - A power tiller, capable of twice as much work, moves past a water buffalo pulling a plow in demonstration of new and old techniques in Formosan rice paddy.



GOING VISITING - Vice President Nixon helps his wife. Pat, don ermine stole over blue lace gown in front of mirror in their Washington home as they get ready to leave for first formal dinner of the 1958 White House social season.



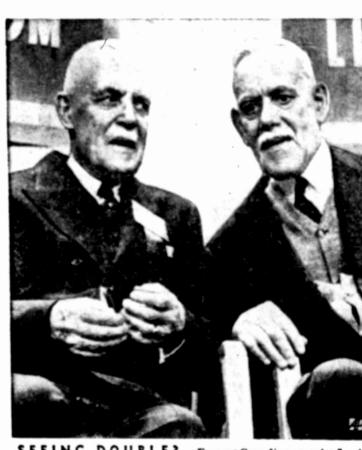
YOUTHFUL PROBLEM - Peggy Jane Leigh, at seven months, is quite undecided whether she should be happy or mad about the family pet, Candy, licking her bib in Atlanta. Ga.



elected mayor of Naha, capital of Okinawa. The election of Kaneshi, who has denounced American rule on the Far East island base, was a heavy politi-cal defeat for United States.



TENOR TALK - Mario Lanza gestures as he chats with Richard Tucker while visiting the Met tenor prior to latter's appearance as Cavaradossi in "Tosca" at Londou's Covent Garden.



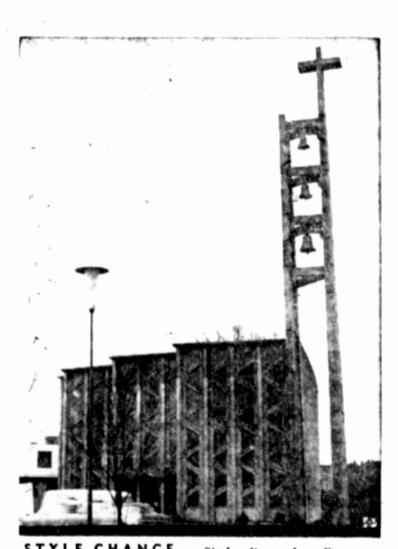
SEEING DOUBLE? - Former Canadian premier Louis St. Laurent, left, and F. W. Hill bear sufficient resemblance to confuse the casual viewer at Ottawa, Canada, convention. St. Laurent, 75, is two years older than Hill who lives in Ottawa.



COVERUP - For the 1958 beachgoer, designer Claire McCardell offers this beach top called "Sandbag," to be worn over sports shorts or a brief swimsuit. It's made as a voluminous coverup for sun-shy.



WATER SPEEDSTERS - John. 15, and Ilsa Konrads, 13, have been startling the sports world by bettering several world middle distance freestyle swimming marks in Australian championship meets. The Latvian-born brother and sister now make their home in Sydney.



STYLE CHANGE - Stark ultra-modern lines are features of new Roman Catholic church in West Berlin. Structure is indicative of change in European church architecture.



THE REGAL TOUCH - Queen Juliana taps steel drum held by member of Dutch West Indies steelband as the touring group was received by Netherlands monarch in Amsterdam.



TOP FIGHTER - Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio admires the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award presented to him as "Fighter of the Year." He won same award in 1955,



PREMIER AND PRODUCE - British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan looks at locally grown vegetables while visiting Shamaspur, India. He's on Commonwealth countries tour.

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Red-Ho Gains G On Ant

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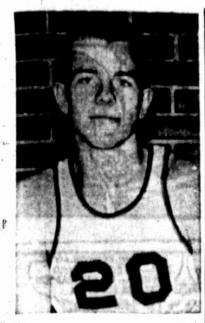
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Holler Guy

Best hustler on the Big Spring High School basketball team is acknowledged to be Charles Greene (above), a reserve who has another season of eligibility

Red-Hot Cosden **Gains Ground** On Anthony's

Tuesday night to move within a half game of the league lead. Only a game and a half away day night. from the top spot is Pinkie's. which last night blanked Good Housekeeping, 3-0.

In other matches, Texaco Stars humbled Riteway Motors, 3-0; and Hodges Hobby House swamped Neel's Transfer, 3-0. Hodges Hobby House came in

with an 829 game and Pinkie's a 296 series.
Dot Hood of Cosden posted 211- Roby Lions Win

562 for individual laurels while Moe Cauble of Cosden was close Over Plowboys

Sugar Brown of Cosden posted Pinkie's registered a 547 series. Tuesday night, 38-34, in a Dis-Margo McGreevy of Texaco had trict 6-A game. a 540 total and Mary Ruth Robert son of Pinkie's finished with a 504 aggregate.

Splits were picked up by Nell Campbell, Anthony's (5-6-10 and 5-10): Vera Dozier, Anthony's (5-7): Evelyn Wilson Anthony's (8-5-10); Olive Cauble, Cosden (4-5-7); Moe Cauble, Cosden (5-7); Francos Clans Birth (18-7); Kiker 7-0-14; J den (5-7); Frances Glenn, Pinkie's 10 : Locky Beach, Pinkie's (2-7 and 6-7-10); Vi Parker, Good Housekeeping (3-10); Grace Todd, Riteway Motors (4-5-7); Lue Best, McClure's (3-10); and Isabel

s ap-

Mangum, Riteway (5-7). Pinkie's, Anthony's opposes Good Housekeeping. Texaco tries Hodges Hobby House and Neel's Transfer tangles with Riteway. Standings:

Tram C. R. Anthony's Condent Conde



ODESSA (SC)-With a 24 point outburst in the final eight minutes of play, the Abilene Eagles, previously winless in district competition, swept by Odessa here, 71-60. Tuesday night.

The Eagles, defending district champs, went into the final quarter tied with the Broncs, 47-47, but the Odessans could manage only 13 points in the fourth quarter The loss was the first in district play for the Broncos. Abilene achieved its victory from

the free throw line, hitting an amazing 37 of 39 free tosses. The Broncos led from the field, 21-18. Four Eagles hit in double figures, with Jim Perry sinking 25 points, 11 of them on free tosses. Randy Hurst got 13, and Kenneth

Cook and Charles Flynn netting 12 each. Four of the Odessa starters finished the same on the bench because of personal fouls. The fifth starter had four fouls on him

when the game ended. Big Spring gets a chance to pull into a tie for first place in the game and a 2380 series, rocked C. standings in a Friday night game R. Anthony's, 3-0, at Clover Bowl with San Angelo in San Angelo. The Steers visit Odessa for their important game a week from Fri-

> ABILENE (71)—Hurst 3-7-13: Nichols 0-1-1: McElyea 0-0-0: Thompson 0-1-1; Cook 2-8-12: Perry 7-11-25: Flynn 5-2-12; Harrison 1-7-9: and totals 18-37-71. ODESSA (60)—Markham 4-3-11: White. 3-3-9: Harris 3-7-13: McMorris 4-2-10: 3-3-9: Harris 3-7-13: McMorr Brownlee 7-3-17: Olast 0-0-0: 0-0-0: and totals 21-18-60. Score by quarters:

ROBY (SC) -The host Lions 200 game. Frances Glenn of pulled away to best Roscoe here

The win was the second in eight now 3-4. Billy Moore and George Kiker,

hitting 15 and 14 points respectively, led the Roby charge.

Angie Merrill. Pinkie's (3-) ocky Beach. Pinkie's (2-7)

ROSCOE (34)—J Etheredge 5-2-12: C
Etheredge 2-3-7: Kerby 4-4-12: Bourland
1-0-2: Duncan 0-1-1: and totals 12-10-34.

White and Kenneth Duffer helped



Industrial League Awards

D. A. Miller (Left) is shown with the championship award of the YMCA Industrial basketball league after his team, Napors Paint Store, had defeated Cosden, 41-38, here Tuesday night. The presentation was made by Bobo Hardy (right), general secretary of the Y. Standing in the rear is Bill Bennett of the Cosden club, who earned the league's Sportmanship trophy:

The Bearcats, undefeated in con-

Fersan's girls also won, 57-52,

in a game that went into an over-

time period. Garden City led at

half time, 27-23, but Forsan had

Nedelene Pitcock scored 33

points for Forsan and hit four An-

nie Oakleys in the overtime pe-

riod that helped swing the issue.

Sheri Fletcher had 14 points for

the winners while Wanda Williams

counted 24 and Pat Saunders 15

Defensively, Linda Camp, Ella

Beth Story and Judy Shoults stood

out for Forsan while Mary Ruth

Asbill, Joan Maxwell and Darlene

Hanson excelled for the losers.

Garden City won the boys' B

engagement, 57-42. Bill Conger had

Coyotes Trounce

more games to play to take the

Ackerly, 49-39

8-B district title

19 for Ackerly.

benefit feature.

regulation play.

for the losers.

Calverley and Milton Mow.

TO TIE FOR LEAD

Forsan Defeats Bearcats, 41-32

FORSAN (SC)-The Forsan Buf- | the home club prevail. faloes tied Garden City for first James Blake's Bisons grabbed games for Roby and Roscoe is place in District 19-B boys' bas- the lead at the start and never let ketball standings by defeating the up. Tommy Willis tossed in 11 Bearcats, 41-32, here Tuesday points to lead the Forsan quintet

> The Bisons made only 29 per cent Jones paced Garden City with of their shots from the field but nine points. connected on 60 per cent of their free shot attempts.

Knott Girls Clinch 19 - B langum, Riteway (5-7). Next week, Cosden meets Crown With 49 - 41 Win

ship in District 19-B here Tuesday night by beating Sterling City, 49- Woods two.

Elizabeth Cole went on a scoring spree for Sterling, scoring 27 did a good job of containing the rest of the Eagle threats. Jean Sample paced Knott with

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Mob rule never settled anything, least of all in sports. I know it's difficult to feel charitable toward officials and visiting teams when the breaks go against your side. At the same time, there

is a price no man should want to pay for victory. A host in an athletic contest is always on trial. He is saddled with the responsibility of protecting and fighting for the rights and privileges of his guests, even though he is out, by every fair means

possible, to wrest victory from them. In the Odessa-Big Spring basketball game here recently, a near riot broke out on the floor at the end of the contest. If school officials funds for two baseball parks is and the police - alerted to expect just such a thing - had not been continuing to make progress, ac-

resent, it could and would have been a lot worse.

The officials who worked the game were threatened. Had they president of the American League gles, 49-39.

The win was a major one for present, it could and would have been a lot worse been done bodily harm, we could have had time to repent at leisure in Big Spring. -four or five years of leisure, during which our athletic teams would have been put in quarantine by the Texas Interscholastic League, de-

clared unfit to mix and mingle with teams of other communities. Granted the officials that night weren't experiencing one of their donors in securing funds for the better games, it must be clear that they were forced to work under a parks. severe handicap from the opening whistle. Not many of us would have had the courage to accept such an assignment in the face of so many parks soon if they are to be com-

The pressure that evening seemed to ooze up from the floor and grip the entire gym like a London smog. It never let up. Regrettably, some people came to the gym armed with some-

thing besides their enthusiasm. The arbiters were forced to pursue their chores while trying to dodge a variety of things projected their way from the stands and rage. Jack Parrish, Fryar's Gulf, and the Howard County Chippersec. The arbiters were forced to pursue their chores while trying to sidelines - objects like crushed paper and paper clips - bent in and the Howard County Chiropracsuch a manner that they could cause the loss of an eye or painful tic Society. hurt, if they chanced to hit their victims in exposed places.

Is someone going to have to suffer grave injury before the irration- Sweetwater Slams al element is called to account for its shortcomings? Athletic relations between Odessa and Big Spring have degenerated during the past several years. Are they going to get worse before they get better?

A. C. Black, the tall Dallas youngster who enrolled at East Texas State College after leaving SMU, is no better than the fourth leading scorer on the East Texas basketball team this season. Dick (Ricketts) Gilmore, the Forsan product, shares a part-time starting berth on the East Texas cage team with three other players.

George Steakley, owner of the kegling emporium here, says depreciation of bowling balls figures out to two cents a line. In cases where some Don Quixote looks on a ten-pin as a windmill and tries to tilt it with the speed of light, the rate is considerably higher.

The National Football League drafted 47 players from Big Ten schools and Notre Dame after the las' season, about half the number usually taken from the area.

Del Morgan, the former Texas Tech coach who is now at Rice Institute, and New Mexico A&M's Warren Woodson are among the grid mentors who have dropped in here recently to scout football

Woodson reportedly is interested in Gerald Davidson, George Peacock and Jimmy Evans.

clinched the basketball champion-Rogers and Virgie Graham five pulled into a 50-50 at the end of each, Sharon Cline two and Brenda

Sterling collected 21 points from the free throw line but could get ing spree for Sterling, scoring 27 only ten field goals. Knott made points. However, the Knott guards 19 field goals and 11 gratis pitches. Alice Day, Neva Jackson and Ann Ulmer did good work in the back courts for Knott.

Knott will probably meet Mertzon in bi-district competition. The Billies now are 5-0 in conference standings and have won 21 games while losing only three overall. Knott's boys, also won, 57-39. Thomas Day tossed in 14 points for the Billies while Chappell paced Sterling with 12

KNOTT (57)-Day 6-2-14: McNew 5-2-12. 15 for Garden City KNOTT (57)—Day 6-2-14: McNew 5-2-12: Shockley 4-2-10: Williams 4-1-9: Ray 5-6-10. Fryar 1-0-2. Totals 25-7-57. STERLING CITY (29)—Stone 2-1-5: Davis 3-1-7: Chappel 6-0-12: Marv Foster 2-1-5: Melv Foster 4-1-9: Allen 0-1-1. Totals 17-5-39. Score by quarters:

Knott 12 17 31 57

Drive For LL Park

The Little League drive to raise cording to John Edward Brown. The Little League workers are

still making contacts, and are win-loss record. They have three asking earnest consideration from

Construction must begin on the pleted in time for next season's

Most recent donations include K. H. McGibbon, Lone Star Motor, Fiveash Plumbing and Heating, Webb's Root Beer, Atwell's Ga-

Wolves, 84-71

COLORADO CITY - Sweetwater's Mustangs trampled the Colo- 1950. rado City Wolves Tuesday night as the Nolan County crew won, 84-71. The game was the fourth Writers Assn. of America failed has a 4-1 record.

Don Black led Colorado City scoring with 19, trailed closely by Richard Compton with 18. Jerry Curry dunked in 21 points

for Mustang scoring honors. Sweetwater won the B game. 57-51. Eugene Creech scored 16 1910 through 1929, topped the list in a season. Carey retired as an for Sweetwater; Dwayne Thoma- with 136 votes, He was followed active player in 1929. He returned son 21 for Colorado City.

SWEETWATER (84) — Holcomb 7-2-16: arker 3-4-10: Greer 7-1-15: Currey 8-5-21; lark 1-3-5: Patterson 5-0-10: Gerald 3-0-6: COLORADO CITY (71) — Smith 3-3-9:
Richardson 6-0-12: Flippen 1-2-4: Weaver
3-0-6: Black 4-11-19: Compton 6-6-18:
Treadwell 1-1-3: and totals 24-23-71.

players received at least one vote.

New York Yankee pitcher, wit 99 votes, and Hack Wilson, the ole 83 baseball greats enshrined at Chicago Cub slugger, with 94.

Painters Sew Up Y Crown

In two YMCA Industrial League games played last night. Nabors clinched the 1958 championship by defeating Cosden 41-38, and Mort while White contributed ten. Lloyd Denton stopped Clyde McMahon

Bill Bennett led the Cosden scorers with 13; Billy Bluhm topped ference play moving into the

Nabors led all the way in the services of two regulars, Denis of 14-9, 24-20, and 35-24. Each team now has a 4-1 wonlost record within conference. Forsan has won 15 of 18 starts, over-

outmanned team, 57-31. Both cals, 23-16. teams pitched in 14 in the last eight minutes of play. Les Sherrod led the winners with

26 tallies. Jerry Starr had 12 for

COSDEN (38)—Bennett 6-1-13: Drake 2-4: Roman 1-1-3: Cockrell 1-0-2: Coffee 1-9: Solden 2-0-4: Day 1-1-3: Totals 4-1-9; Boulem 1-4-18; Miller 3-1-7; Hardesty 1-3-5; Hagood 1-3-5; Rale 0-0-0: Bluhm 6-0-12; Hardesty Jr. 3-0-6; Totals 17-7-41.

M DENTON (71) — Sherrod 12-2-26:
Franklin 6-3-15: Fortenberry 4-1-9: Adam 3-0-6: Miller 1-0-2: Shortes 0-0-0: Hataway 1-0-2: Kingston 4-3-11: Totals 31-9-71.
C. McMAHON (45)—Anderson 2-0-4;
Starr 6-0-12: DeGraffen 2-1-5: Kenney 0-0-0: McAdams 4-0-8: Carey 0-0-0: Bascan 6-0-12: Flowers 0-0-0: Totals 22-1-45.

ten points and Dewey Howard nine **Bulldogs Win** for Forsan, Jansen Pairish tallied PORSAN (41) — White 3-4-10: Skeen 3-1-7; Willis 4-3-11: Bardwell 1-0-2: Newsonn 2-1-5: Duffer 1-4-6. Totals 14-13-41. GARDEN CITY (32)—Murphy 3-0-6: L. Jones 3-3-9; H. Jones 0-4-4: Childress 4-1-9: Plagen's 1-2-4. Totals 11-10-32. Over Angelo

led the Midland Bulldogs to a district win over San Angelo here Tuesday night, 58-55. Fisher contributed 18 points to

the winning tally with nine field goals and three free tosses. San Angelo's Al Dodson matched Fish-ACKERLY (SC)-Gail's Coyotes er's total, but it wasn't enough. kept the district jinx over Ackerly San Angelo led at the end of here tonight, going past the Eathe first quarter, 11-10, but Midland was in command, 27-26, a the half. the Coyotes who now have a 20-0

Midland also won the B game by a 56-45 score.

Reddell scored 12 for the Coyotes, backed up by Staggs and Massingill with 11 each. Lewis had 19 for Ackerly.

Flower Grove will visit Gail next Friday night in a March of Dirace Friday night in a March of Dirace Core by quarters:

MIDLAND (36)—Fisher 9-3-21: Giesey 4-5-13. Humphrey 2-3-7: Potest 2-3-7; Brown 2-2-46. Recese 1-0-2: Peters 1-0-2: Brown 2-2-46. SAN ANGELO (55) — Dodson 8-2-18; Rodgers 2-1-5. McClouskey 5-6-16. Alexander 2-3-7: Senter 1-1-3: Cole 2-2-6. and totals 20-15-55. otes, backed up by Staggs and Massingill with 11 each. Lewis had Friday night in a March of Dimes Score by quarters benefit feature

Enough Support In Vote

By DAVE O'HARA BOSTON P-No former major year. league player will join baseball's

announced that the Baseball five years before the voting

conference loss for Colorado City to give any former player 75 per as against one win. Sweetwater cent of the total vote necessary for election.

> was the minimum for election. Max Carey, a base-stealing star Giant and Cincinnati outfielder, 1932-33. who polled 112 votes.

players received at least one vote. New York Yankee pitcher, with

Cooperstown, N.Y., for another

The baseball writers vote every mmortals in the Hall of Fame other year for players who have this year for the first time since performed in a period 30 years before the balloting A player Secretary-Treasurer Hy Hurwitz must have ended his active career In alternate years , a specia

committee elects old-timers. Carey, the National League's answer to Ty Cobb in the Ameri-Nobody even came close. With can League, led his circuit 10 266 ballots cast by 10-year mem- times in base stealing while combers of the association, 199 votes mitting 738 thefts during his

Holder of a major league record for Pittsburgh and Brooklyn from of 51 bases stolen in 53 attempts by Edd Roush, former New York to the Dodgers as manager in

Trailing Carey and Roush were Of close to 400 eligibles, 145 Charley (Red) Ruffing, former There will be no additions to the 99 votes, and Hack Wilson, the old

Abilene Eagles Upset Texas Tumbles Before Rice Odessa Broncs, 71-60 Owls, 102-68 By The Associated Press Five players accord in doubles

Five players scored in double figures Tuesday night as Rice swamped Texas 102-68 and pulled into a tie for second place in the

Southwest Conference basketball

It was Rice's biggest score in a conference game and the biggest against Texas since the teams started competition in 1915. Tom Robitaille, Dale Ball, Temple Tucker, W. A. Preston and Gerry Thomas were the Owls hammering the basket in driving all scorers.

Saturday night Rice gets crack at the leader—Arkansas—in a feature battle at Fayetteville. Arkansas has a 6-1 record compared to 4-2 for Rice, Southern

Methodist and Texas Tech.

Rice was averaging 60 per cent rice field goal trice in victually Rolan, 42-39 Methodist and Texas Tech. on its field goal tries in virtually eliminating Texas from the championship race. The Owls also were death on the rebounds, taking 68 to 29 for Texas to dominate the backboards.

There also was some tall scoring in the other game on the schedule for the night-a nonconference test for the Texas Aggies from University of Houston.

Texas A&M won 92-74 for a school scoring record with Neil Swisher making 28 points and Bob Johnson 20. Bill Tuffli was high show in El Paso. for Houston with 22.

which saw A&M outrebound the Cougars 60-36. The Aggies meet winless Baylor at College Station Friday night. Saturday night Texas Christian plays Southern Methodist at Dallas and Texas Tech visits Austin

Merkel Kayoes Buffs, 77-52

STANTON (SC)-Merkel's Badgers virtually clinched the District 6-A championship here tonight. trouncing the host Buffaloes, 77-52, in an important basketball

Merkel's Billy Denton tossed in 16 counters to lead the victorious Badgers, while Loyd Badgett and Rodney Myrick teamed up for most of their team's points, 13 and 12, respectively.

The winners started slowly, game, keeping quarter advantages ahead at the end of the first quarter, 16-15. By the halftime, their Denton zoomed to a fast 36-20 lead was 30-25. A big third period halftime spread over McMahon in which the Badgers dumped in in the second game, and slipped in 24 points pushed Merkel almost 21 counters to McMahon's 11 in the out of reach, 54-35. In the final third canto to lose sight of the minutes, they outscored the lo-

> Merkel's girls also won their tilt. 62-41, paced by Minta McAninck who scored 29 points. Linda Glaize tallied 26 for Stanton. Next Friday Stanton visits Rotan with hopes for finishing in a

runner-up position in 6-A. STANTON (52)—Myrick 5-2-12: Badgett 4-5-13: Donelson 2-3-7: Pollock 3-2-8: De-Noon 3-4-10: Thompson 0-2-2: Totals 17-18-52.

18-52. MERKEL (77)—Denton 10-1-21; Sey-more 6-1-13; McLeod 4-3-10; English 7-0-14: Patterson 6-1-12; Meill 3-0-6; Totals 36-5-77.

A Record Contract

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams is expected to sit down tomorrow and sign a contract for \$125,000 for the 1958 campaign.

Jayhawks Lose Fourth In Row

The Jayhawks blew themselves right out of the scrap for first place Tuesday night when they dropped a 61-60 decision to Amarillo Junior College. The loss was the third straight in conference play

and left the locals with a 16-7 overall record. Twice during the exciting game the Big Spring club led by as much as seven points but it couldn't stand prosperity. Led by Jimmy Bevers, an all-state performer from Ropesville, the Badgers came

fighting back. Amarillo now has a 2-1 record in zone play and chance to win it all. Bevers tossed in 27 points while Royce Hardaway had 14 and Dale

Tarbet ten for the visitors. The Hawks led by two points (32-30) at half time, although they trailed throughout much of the first 20 minutes. The locals hit only Rice into a tie for second with trailed throughout much of the first 20 minutes. The local strailed throughout much of the first 20 minutes. The local strailed throughout much of the first and but 28 per cent in the final period.

Coahoma Edges

COAHOMA (SC)-Coahoma held on to their hopes for a secondplace slot in District 6-A here tonight by edging past Rotan's Yel-

lowhammers, 42-39, The Bulldogs, minus Mac Robinson, had to play catch-up almost the entire last half. They trailed

by three points with 1:05 left in the game. Robinson, standout regular for the Coahoma team, was at a stock

The Coahoma girls took meas-A total of 59 fouls were called ure of Rotan in their contest, 56in the rough and tumble game 26. Jeanie Bobo and Sadie Nixon scored 18 and 17, respectively, to pace the home sextet.

For the boys, Hugh Covert scored eleven, and Dewayne Richters added ten points, but Rotan's Edwards topped all marksmen with 16 Coahoma plays Roscoe in Coahoma next Friday. There will be

an A and B boys attraction; no girls game will be featured. COAHOMA (42)—Covert 4-3-11; Stoker 3-3-7; Richters 5-0-10; Cunningham 4-1-9; Reeves 1-0-2; Carney 0-1-1; Nichois 1-0-2; Totals 17-8-42.

ROTAN (39)—Edwards 6-4-16; Ratliff 3-0-6; Hurst 0-1-1; Hill 3-0-6; Bhip 1-1-3; Thornion 2-3-7; Totals 15-9-39.

Score at the end of quarters; Coahoms 15 19 28-42

Lamesa Is Tipped By Chiefs, 60-57

LAKE VIEW (SC)-Lake View came from behind in the last ten minutes to tip Lamesa, 60-57, in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night.

The defeat dropped the Tornadoes into the conference cellar with a 1-4 record. Lake View is

Billy Winans led Lake View in scoring with 17 points. Wayland Holladay had 20 for the visitors. LAKE VIEW (80)—Wilson 5-14: Me-Call 1-0-2: Keel 6-16; Tomlinson 4-3-11: Winans 7-3-17. Totals 23-14-60. LAMESA (57)—Hamilton 6-4-16: McKin-ney 3-3-9: Holladay 5-2-20; Barr 3-2-4; Reeves 1-0-2: Westmoreland 2-0-4. Totals 23-11-57. Score by quarters:

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The loss was their fourth in a row. They haven't won a game since Jan. 18, at which time they knocked off Hardin-Simmons' But-

Bill Borries, the Hawks' best rebounder, paced the team in scoring with 13 points. Only other HCJC player to hit in double figures was Tommy Zinn, who had

Nineteen fouls were called against each team. Amarillo made 11 of 22 free shots, HCJC 12 of 24, HCJC's B team had to go all out to win an 80-77 verdict over Elliott Drug, a YMCA Industrial

league team, in the opening game. Donald Lovelady tossed in 18 points for HC while Hoss Rankin and Ray Crooks each counted 18 for the Druggists.



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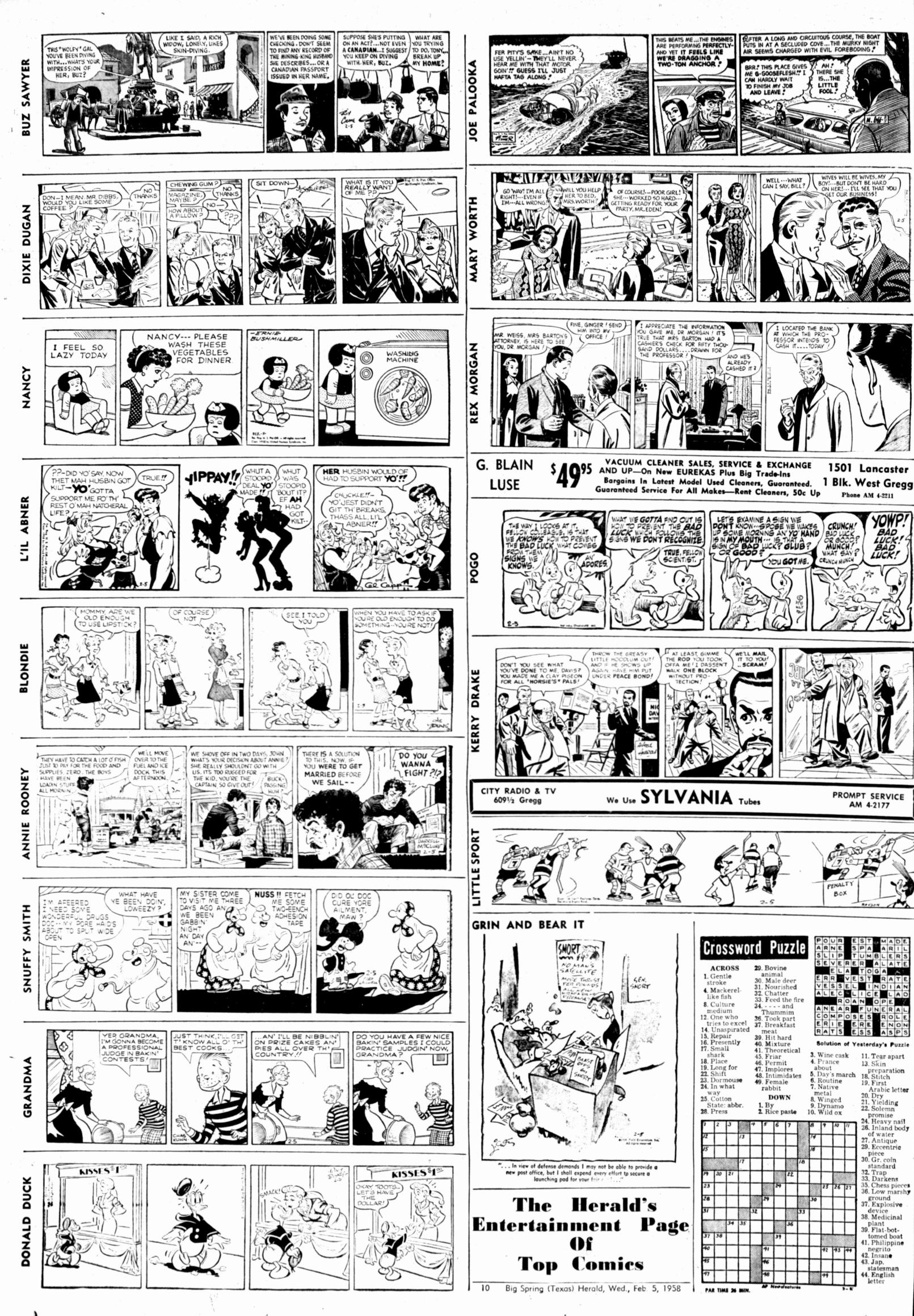
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3 Jail Escapees Give Up Meekly

CLARENDON, Tex. (A) Three jail escapees, all ex-convicts, sur-

The trio slugged the jailer at the Hutchinson County jail in Stinnett, Tex., Sunday, stole his automobile and had been the object of a wide search. But although heavily armed

they offered no resistance yesterday when found on a farm about six miles south of Jericho. The barn was on the farm of an uncle of one of the fugitives, C. Brown of Amarillo, Tex.

With the 30-year-old Brown were Charles Screws, 34, Vernon, and Jack Trebbe, 26, Topeka, Kan. Their escape set off a hunt by officers in Texas, Oklahoma and

Pack No. 109 Holds Blue, Gold Banquet

Parents and Cubs of Pack No. Gold banquet last night at Wesley closely on all problems involving Memorial Methodist Church.

Forty-five awards were presented, and the group heard talks by sold at Webb AFB, the former termine which has been ceded and Sam McComb, district chairman; and Sammy Mellinger, advancement chairman. Den No. 3 won the ria. The tazed beer may be con-Pack's attendance contest.

Invocation was by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter and Lester Goswick served as master of ceremonies.



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Sale Of Beer No rendered meekly yesterday when officers surrounded their hiding place in a barn. Problem At Webb

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 5, 1958

Ruling of an assistant attorney bases are in dry territories general that sale of beer may be Minton said he understood the illegal on military posts in some opinion was asked by Texas Liq- him to an abandoned house and 'dry" Texas areas will have no uor Control Administrator Coke effect on Webb Air Force Base. | Stevenson Jr. at least partly be-

Texas law is concerned.

free beer. Webb officials say that as far as they know, neither violation has ever occurred here. The ruling announced yesterday by Asst. Atty, Gen. John Minton Jr. also raised the question of civil law enforcement on military res-

ervations. That is another problem that never has arisen here, due to "reciprocal" agreement between military and civilian agencies. Military police and local law 109 staged their annual Blue and enforcement agencies cooperate available at the Liquor Control

> Both tax-free and taxed beer is for consumption after duty hours in the various clubs and cafetesumed anywhere. No beer is

sold to minors at the base. borders of Justice Precinct No. 1, AFB, Lackland AFB, all of San the only "wet" precinct in How-

ard County. The opinion by Minton held that the sale of beer on military posts in dry areas was illegal unless police jurisdiction over the las; Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo; post had been ceded to the federal | Perrin AFB, Grayson County government.

"There are probably more installations in Texas that have not pard AFB, Wichita Falls; and been ceded than there are which Wolters AFB, Mineral Wells. have." Minton said today, "I know that Ft. Bliss (El Paso) and Ft. a dry area where jurisdiction had Sam Houston (San Antonio) have, not been ceded the state liquor and I know that Bergstrom Air control men could "technically" Force Base (Austin) and Amarillo Air Force Base have not."

Webb is situated entirely in a cause of bootlegging situations in 'wet" precinct here, so sale of the areas around Abilene Air Force beer on the base is legal as far as Base and Ft. Hood near Temple. "Some of these servicemen and The only violations could be the civilians have been buying beer

sale of the beverage to minors or on the posts, without paying any the re-sale or "bootlegging" of tax- state tax, then bootlegging it around in dry areas outside the posts." Minton said. "They make about 30 cents a case.' The Liquor Control Board said Cleopatra Lives

beer was now being sold on all military posts in Texas whether in wet or dry areas. The state tax of \$4.30 a barrel is refunded on such sales No lists of military installations

Board. "It may take an attorney general's opinion on each case to de-

which has not." a spokesman said. In the secretary of state's files the following posts were listed as having made deeds of cession to the federal government: Brooks Webb AFB is entirely within the AFB, Ft. Sam Houston, Kelly Antonio: Ft. Hood, near Temple; Biggs AFB, El Paso; Bryan AFB, Gary AFB, San Marcos: Carswell AFB, Fort Worth; Connally AFB, Waco; U.S. Naval Air Station, Dal-Reese AFB, Lubbock; U.S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi; Shep-

Minton said that on any base in go on the base and enforce state liquor laws. Usually control is Both the Austin and Amarillo left to post authorities.

Ackerly School To Equip **New Science Department**

and establishing a vocational guidance program for Ackerly High School were outlined at a meeting of the trustees of the Ackerly Independent School District Monday

evening. set up during the next summer vacation period, said Johnny Clark

of an opaque projector in cooperation with the P-TA, and work of the Hale-Aikin Committee named to study Texas school problems was discussed.

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ACKERLY (SC) -Plans for | Supt. Clark explained the plan equipping a science department set up by the Texas Education Agency to adjust average daily attendance because of the influenza outbreak. He said the adjustment is to be based on percentage of attendance during corresponding periods of the past three years.

Clark also reported on the annual scholastic census, which accounted for 240 students-an in-

Trustee election was scheduled for April 5. Candidates are to file either with Bill Hambrick, president of the board, the county superintendent or the county judge on or before March 26. Cartis White and Joe Lemon were appointed to supervise the election.

Pet Cat Brings Man's Eviction

BOSTON A—A chambermaid at the Hotel Lenox opened the door to Room 915 yesterday, surveyed the interior to make certain any possible occupant was in decent BEAUTY SHOPSgarb—and fainted

What she saw was a huge pet cat. In fact, it was a 180-pound CLEANERS-African cheetah.

Bill Green of Fairlee, Vt., owns the cat and he's been keeping it in his room at the Lenox while 1700 Gregg Phone AM +-8413 showing it at the Sportsman's

The management said it had rewomen guests that the animal was much too big for a house cat. After the maid fainted, a spokesman for the hotel said, it was decided the cat would have to go. The hotel called on Patrolman Daniel J. Lucey to supervise the

Green told the patrolman: 'Come in and see how tame he

Replied the policeman: wouldn't go near him if he didn't have any teeth. I got four kids." Green said the animal has all ts teeth and all its claws "but rent will pay itself out. Total cost \$11.000. 701 Nolan Street, Phone AM 4-7604. its teeth and all its claws "but he's been trained to be kind to

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HOUSTON (P)-A scar-faced kiding of a 7-year-old boy.

Bobby Conrad was lured away from a bowling alley Monday night by a man whom the child said threatened to kill him, took choked him, then ordered him to go to sleep.

Bobby was found wandering in the street yesterday morning trying to find his way home after police looked for him all night. The boy was at the bowling alley with his father, William L. Conrad, who was competing in a Lions Club league match.

Up To Her Name

HONOLULU (49 - Cleopatra, an 800-pound hippopotamus named after a gal who knew how to manunder federal jurisdiction was age the males, is living up to her

Cleo arrived at the Honolulu zoo yesterday and promptly ran new mate-who outweighs her her by 1,200 pounds-right out of his own water hole. His name?

Bill Page Dies Today

Mrs. Clifton Bogard and Dr. Gail Page have received word of the death of their father, Bill Page, in Yukiah, Calif., about 12:30 a.m. today. He had suffered a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26, 1958.

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Easter Seal Sale Date Set

carried on by the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, were set at a meeting of the group Monday evening in the County Health Unit.

Beginning March 6, the drive will end Easter Sunday, it was announced by George Zachariah, chairman of the society. Plans vere made for the committee chairmen and other workers. Probable sites for a treatment enter were discussed and the need for such a location was

Don Rockwell told of the Boy Scout Troop being sponsored by he Indoor Sports Club; he told the group that there is a posdisibility that a troop for handicaped girls may be organized if a sponsor can be found. Fourteen were present for the

A Rose Is A Rose And So Is Harold

INDIANAPOLIS (P- Two-yearold Harold Kouns may smell unusually sweet today, but he's still a little stinker to his mother. Doris Kouns said little Harold grabbed a bottle of her best perfume and drank every

Harold was reported doing well n St. Francis Hospital, where atendants said the place hasn't smelled so nice in years.

Logical Advice

MORRISON, Colo. (4) - Mrs Thyrza Baker celebrates her 100th birthday today. Asked if she had any advice about how to live long. Mrs. Baker replied: "Just don't

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LOTS OF WORK COMING UP

Roberts Proposes Highway Engineer's Facility Here

Plans were set in motion Tues- approved by the city, Roberts right-of-way was taken out. Rob-12th and the Snyder highway.

way engineer from Abilene, ex- partment for the property. plained the proposed plan to the Roberts explained that within block of Gregg would be moved City Commission Tuesday after-noon, and it met with immediate way work would be going on in ty sold. He also said that between to the city about difficulties of engineering on the state's proposed FM 700 extension and the city's sewer line to Webb AFB when he presented the engineer's office

Since the plan was immediately



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day, which - if no complications said he would ask Austin officials erts said about 200 "front feet" develop-would ultimately lead to to send a man to Big Spring to would be needed for the establishestablishment of a state highway survey a considered site. Should ment. engineer's office here employing 40 the Austin officials approve the Roberts said that an engineer's to 50 persons at the corner of NE plan, the city can then start ne-building containing drafting, filing Jake Roberts, district state high- gotiations with the Highway De- and office space would be con-

> Howard County, including the 40 and 50 persons would be em-U. S. 80 by pass and FM 700. This ployed in the engineer's office. work would naturally require a large staff of engineers and related state employes.

ated state employes.
Also the big projects would also pean additional maintenance mean additional maintenance work. And this all adds up to another engineer's office and an expanded maintenance yard.

These facilities should be on an arterial highway, the state engineer said, and about seven or eight acres of land would be needed. County Judge R. H. Weaver suggested that the city sell the tract than had been estimated. of land at the proposed intersection of the Snyder highway and office where scientists and Army the U. S. 80 by-pass, would be NE 12th. The city owns a tract beginning at 12th and extending north | Canaveral, Fla., Friday night, was

through the City Cemetery. described today by an Army Part of the land is now being spokesman. used for Little League and Teenage League ball parks, but City Manager H. W. Whitney said these much as 1,500 nautical miles from would have to be moved when the the earth at the farthest point of

by-pass work begins. The commissioners unanimously expressed their interest in selling the tract to the state and seeing such an office established there. They instructed Whitney to see if 106 minutes. the needed seven or eight acres would remain after the by-pass

Texas Skies Are Cloudy But Dry

Cloudy skies covered Texas Wednesday morning but up to the hours just before dawn there had

Temperatures were mild, for the most part. No Weather Bureau reporting point registered freezing temperatures. Over the state they ranged from 67 Brownsville to 33 at Dalhart. Forecasts called for continued cloudy skies with a few showers



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Most Autos Still Needing Inspections

tomobiles in Howard County are mett explained. On Feb. 1, apnow wearing their all-important proximately 125,000 or 25 per cent 1958 inspection stickers, according of these cars had been inspected to Capt, R. M. Hammett, com- and provided with the all impormander of the Vehicle Inspection tant stickers. Only 10 weeks re-Division of the Public Safety De-This means, it was explained,

registered in the county have com- line is midnight April 15. plied with the law. The others have until April 15 to comply. atively low percentage, is well on vehicles by that date," Hammett parity with other counties in the stated. "In addition, all trailers area. Only Midland County, with registered in Texas which exceed

Mitchell 25 per cent; Scurry 22 ject to fines of from one dollar to per cent; Glasscock 7.6 per cent; as much as \$200 plus court costs Martin 25 per cent; Andrews 21 if they are apprehended operating per cent; Ector 24 per cent and a car without the inspection stick-Midland 32 per cent.

The figures are based on reports compiled by the office in Midland There are numerous inspection

places in Howard County, Hamtion takes only a few minutes. He urged all citizens to obtain their stickers immediately his fourth straight term today on and avoid a grand rush which will the crest of a heavy vote that develop as the deadline nears. There are some 500,000 cars regiliticket to victory in the Democratic istered in the 49 Texas counties first primary.

Twenty-eight per cent of the au- which make up Region 4, Hammain for the 375,000 other motorists who have as yet failed to that 4,982 of the 18,348 vehicles have their cars checked. The dead-

"Texas laws require that motorists have the safety inspection Howard County, despite its rel- stickers on all registered motor 32 per cent, exceeds the total cred- 4,000 pounds gross weight must Percentage figures for counties

"Motorists who fail to comply with the inspection law are sub-

New Orleans Mayor Sweeps To Victory

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