VERSIONS OF CHARACTER

**Bernard Schwartz** 

Admires Napoleon

WASHINGTON (A) - Bernard listens to classical music in his

By ED CREAGH

There are two versions of what

this tells about the highly contro-versial lawyer fired last night as

counsel of a special House sub-

A supposedly routine survey of

six government agencies turned

into headline material when

Schwartz, on leave from his New

York University law post, started

a vigorous investigation which got him into a name-calling row with

most of the subcommittee mem-

Getting back to that bust of

he admires the French general

sense out of the law. The Napo-

the direction of the man whose

much of the world's legal proc-

Schwartz's enemies, of whom he

has made more than a few in his

brief Washington stay, say he

acts like a would-be Napoleon, out

for glory and power no matter

One thing is for sure: Bernard

whose toes get stepped on.

'a contemptible liar."

leon on his office desk.

Schwartz keeps a bust of Napo- spare time.

Probers Fire Counsel,

Call Him As Witness

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

'If Winter Comes, Can Spring. . .

Betty Lincoln, 707 Johnson, thinks hopefully of a warmer season as she bundles up against sub-freezing temperatures to inspect a swimming suit in a downtown display window. The mercury dipped to 27 degrees early today as mid-winter cold combined with light snow and drizzle to make any outdoor activity downright unpleasant. (Keith McMillin Photo).

# Snow Warning For West Texas Wreck Victim's Rites Set Today Funeral services were to be

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A snow warning was issued Tuesday for West Texas, already under a layer of snow and ice. The wintry onslaught was due to spread deep into the state after nightfall.

The area of freezing rain or snow extended from Oklahoma south to San Angelo and Abilene and from Hobbs, N.M., west to Wichita Falls

Roads, already hazardous over most of North Texas, became more dangerous by the hour but none had been closed

Freezing rain or light snow were predicted by the Weather Bureau as far south as most of North Central Texas and northern | night. East Texas

The precipitation was expected cold air mass combined with a and for West Texas' Panhandlemoisture-carrying low pressure Plains country through Wednestrough which moved into extreme

West Texas early Tuesday. "It's snowing quite a bit in West Texas," weather observer M. C. Harrison of Dallas said at mid-

Borger reported a heavy snow Light snow was falling at Ama-

rillo where the temperature had dropped to 24 degrees, at Abilene, where the mercury was at 29 degrees and at Dalhart with a low

the El Paso area. Three deaths had been attributed to the frigid weather that Monday. storted last weekend Small craft warnings were or-

dered for all the Texas Gulf coast. The Weather Bureau said the winds would become fresh northeasterly, 12 to 22 miles per hour through Wednesday. Freezing drizzle and snow con-

rillo and Dalhart. Lubbock had hurt, none critically. He was a tool freezing drizzle along with Hobbs dresser for Joe D. Williams of Big and Childress Corpus Christi, Kingsville,

Brownsville, San Antonio and Wink had light rain during the Forecasts called for more freezing drizzle and occasional snow

day. East Texas temperatures 28 degrees Tuesday night.

ported 2.26 inches of rain Monday. Other rainfall reports included: Brownsville .76 of an inch, Victoria and Beeville .60, Galveston .57. Palacios and Galveston .51, Houston .47, Beaumont .37 and satisfactory condition at the Cowlesser amounts at widely scattered points.

El Paso's 47 degrees was the of 27. Fog cut visibility at many high overnight minimum temperature. Abilene had 28 degrees, Freezing drizzles were reported Dallas 29. Beaumont 32. Houston

Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the River Chapel for Almon W. Harbin, 49, Big Spring tool dresser killed in an auto wreck three miles west of the city at noon

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes. West Side Baptist pastor, was to officiate and interment was to be in City Cemetery. River Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

Mr. Harbin was killed instantly in the collision of two cars on tinued for the second day at Ama- U. S. 80. Four other persons were Spring and had moved here four years ago from McCamey. He resided at Cap Rock Courts.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Harbin, Big Spring; two sons, A. W. Harbin of Coahoma and Robert Lee Harbin of Big over most of the state from a flurries for North Central Texas Spring; three daughters, Ina, Margie and Bessie Harbin of Big Spring: his father, James A. Harbin, Big Spring; and three siswere expected to go as low as ters, Mrs. Calvin Ballard, Abilene, Mrs. Buster Graves, Waco, and Green, southwest of Kenedy, re- Mrs. Dollie Williams, of Califor-

Four persons injured in the accident which took the life of A. W. Harbin Monday were reported in satisfactory condition at the Cowper Hospital today. All had a "good night," the hospital report-ed, and no complications have

The patients are J. B. Hinson, who was with Mr. Harbin; Mrs. at Lubbock, with 25 degrees, Chil- 34, San Antonio 37, Texarkana 27, Victor Yanez, driver of the second dress, with 25, and Wichita Falls, Dalhart 29, Lufkin 32 and Laredo car; Margarite Yanez, 16, and

Big Spring and area by the Weather Bureau for this afternoon, to-

The promise of light snow held out on Monday for Tuesday night was fulfilled-a very light skim of extremely dry snow flakes dotted the landscape early today. It was so lacking in moisture that

it posed no local traffic difficulty. The temperature was 27 degrees for the low last night and the high on Monday was never above 32 degrees.

Tuesday morning saw a faint drizzle prevailing-barely enough to do more than speck windshields of moving vehicles. Skies were gray and overcast and the temperature was near freezing throughout the forenoon.

#### Report Confession In Kidnap-Death

HOUSTON &-Police and Texas Rangers said today two former convicts arrested last week in New Orleans have made written statements admitting the murder of Ray Spencer, 51, in Waco Feb.3. Police Lt. Woody Stephenson and Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples

Franklin Perkins, 28, of Houston, and Allen Runo, 24, of Oklahoma City, made written statements last night in Liberty admitting the Spencer murder. The two then Roads slick and hazardous.

He later studied at Cambridge and, as a Guggenheim and Fulbright scholar, in Paris. He is married to a former law student of his and they have a

5-year-old son Bryan Michael. In

New York, they live in the some-

time artist quarter of Washington

der. Now 34, he went through

seven years of law school at NYU

and the College of the City of

New York in four years. He got

vard Graduate School of Law.

Square and also have a small Napoleon: Schwartz's friends say house at Kent, Conn. Schwartz has been in hot water and dictator as a man who made with some subcommittee members and government officials leonic Code, put into form under ever since he came here last fall. He was hired on the recommenname it bears, still regulates dation of Rep. Moss (D-Calif), to whom he had served as a consultant in Moss' investigation of re-

> For all his academic background - he currently is head of NYU's Institute of Comparative Law -Schwartz has a sharp courtroom manner.

> strictions on government informa-

Schwartz is a man of action — a At one point in questioning scholar who waded into the politi-Chairman John C. Doerfer of the cal arena determined to do a job, Federal Communications Commishis way, no matter whose toes sion Schwartz snapped: "I'm not were stepped on or whose nose asking you what your opinion was (including his own) got bloodied. The New York Times has called five minutes ago. I'm asking what

Similarly, he has been sharp Some of his antagonists on the with subcommittee members who House committee have called him sought to interrupt his question-

This public controversy over his He has, however, a more re methods, personality and charac- laxed side and is somewhat given ter is something new for Schwartz to puns and other witticisms when - a slender, dark-haired, high- out of the public eye.

### School Bus Mishap Hurts 11 At Lamesa

LAMESA -Approximately 45 | the end of its run from Midway youngsters were scrambled in an and Cotton Center into Lamesa, dreds of water works employes affairs by Sherman Adams, chief had been searching for the break White House aide, and other top here early today, but miraculously no one was hurt seriously LaBrada Ballia, a junior high

school pupil, suffered a fractured collarbone, apparently the only one of 11 injured to suffer a broken

The 48-passenger bus, nearing

# Two-Inch Snow

night and Wednesday

Freezing drizzle is the menu for this afternoon, changing to ice and snow late today and tonight. The same is expected on Wednesday and the Bureau said the snow might pile up as much as two inches by late tomorrow.

said the men also admitted a series of kidnap-robberies in four

meetings with his ministers, deputies in the assembly, diplomats ceived through Tunisia.

French say because of aid refriends the West still has in North gave details on the robberies.

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Dr. Paul Talalay, 34, works in his laboratory at the University of Chicago in the study of cancer-Dr. Talalay, described as a brilliant scientist, has received a lifetime grant of \$587,344 from the American Cancer Society to further his work. The ACS said the grant was the largest ever made by the organization. The work which won recognition for the scientist has to do with the link between sex hormones and certain forms of cancer.

## Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J. 49—The water main leak draining this city's supply of water at an alarming rate was located today and the state of emergency was

declared over. August W. Heckman, commis sioner of public works, announced that the leak had been pinpointed in a 36-inch main starting at the city's small receiving reservoir and running under the Hacken-

The leak, with millions of galsince Sunday night without suc-

Most of the 40 control valves an effort to find the leak. The possibility that the break might result in cave-ins had the committee." brought about the state of emer-

About a third of the city's 308. 000 population was without water for a while, until pressure could gation. be built up to offset the leak. A total of 195 plants employing 25,500 workers had been closed in tigation into whether Adams had an effort to conserve water and any connection with FCC cases. thus maintain pressure. Twenty schools were closed, giving 16,000 contention that a whitewash was pupils an unexpected holiday.

#### Over Discharge WASHINGTON (4)—Dr. Bernard | Schwartz told reporters: Schwartz, fired as counsel to a charged directly to their face that special House investigating com-subcommittee were interested onmittee, went before his erstwhile ly in a whitewash — interested

employers today with a staggering armload of documents.

Schwartz was subpoenaed as a witness in the committee's investi- stantly shoot me in the back I gation of federal regulatory agen- could carry on," he added. cies and instructed to bring all his personal files.

committee, the star chamber it- the committee was out for a self was the very paragon of whitewash "is a deliberate liar." justice," Schwartz angrily told re-

"I have been denied basic procedural rights which would be accorded to the most blatant crim-The committee's 7-4 vote to fire

law professor, from his \$14,000-a-year job had left an explosive atmosphere. Chairman Moulder (D-Mo) announced that he was quitting as

head of the dissension-torn investigation. Two lawyers resigned from the staff. They are Herbert M. Wachtell and Paul Berger, both of New

ton to assist Schwartz. The committee has four other lawyers and three investigators on its staff.

York. They had come to Washing-

The investigating group is technically a subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, and Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the large drop in factory employment. parent committee called the subcommittee into closed session. Moulder was present. Moulder had told reporters he would continue to serve, although resigning as its chairman. Schwartz contends he was fired

because he was digging up evidence that numerous pressuressome even from the White House -have been exerted on quasijudicial agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission. A majority of the committee said it objected to tactics used by Schwartz. There were questions raised too about some of his expense accounts.

Schwartz, quizzed by the subcommittee for three hours, contended most of the members lons of water going to waste, had wanted a "whitewash" of the led to a state of emergency for probe. He said his investigation a third of this port city. Hun-involved intervention in agency administration officials.

But Harris said Schwartz "has had an improper attitude. He has had been closed one at a time in shown lack of cooperation with the committee . . . and has made some very serious charges against

Harris said the investigation will proceed.

Moulder commented that favor a good hard-hitting investi-He said he "definitely" believed the group should pursue an inves-

in the works.

He disagreed with Schwartz's

The report seemed certain to late the economy

# Schwartz Bitter

only in squelching the investiga-"If the committee wouldn't con-

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss), a subcommittee member. "Compared to this kangaroo said anyone making charges that

## **Highest Since** Schwartz, a New York University

WASHINGTON (A) - Unemployment jumped by 1,120,000 last month to a total of 4,494,000. It was the biggest monthly rise since World War II.

Reporting this today, the Commerce and Labor Departments said the increase was about twice the normal seasonal rise which occurs in the post-holiday letdown. The jump reflected a further Total employment fell by 2,158,-000 to a level of 62,238,000 also a

steeper-than-usual decline The monthly report disclosed also that the average work week declined to 38.7 hours last month, an hour and a half shorter than

a year ago, Because of this cut in the hours of work, the average weekly earnings of factory workers dropped by \$1.47 from December to January. At \$81.27, earnings were \$1.14 lower than a year ago.

A Census Bureau official at first said the spurt in unemployment may have been the largest on record. He added, however, that he was unable immediately to locate comparable figures for the early years of the big depression which started in 1929. In any event, he said, the jump was the biggest for any month since World War II.

It compares with a drop of nearly one million from December to January in the 1953-54 business recession and a sag of about 900,000 in the same months of the 1949-50 recession. The figures are not strictly comparable, however, because of a change in tabulation methods.

bring renewed demands in Congress for faster action to stimu-Sen. Douglas (D-III)

in advance of the report's release that it would show 41/2 million jobless, and called it too short a

### **Abilene Officers** Half Jailbreak

rounded the Taylor County jail after receiving a tip efforts would be made to release a prisoner. They arrested a Dallas woman and seized three guns early today. Patricia Baker, 28, was jailed. She said she came from Dallas to "stick up the jailer and make him turn loose Charles Miller," deputy Sheriff Bob French said, Miller, 25, and Roy Tompkins, 26, both of Dallas, are in jail charged with the \$2,765 holdup Jan. 22 of a Safeway Store here. Officers gave this account:

Police had been patrolling the area since being informed that a woman and two men would attempt the jail delivery Sunday The woman approached a gate

of a fence around the county jail, made a hand signal and walked south. French and Marshall Smith,

Liquor Control Board inspector. arrested her a block away and found a loaded pistol in her purse. Later Mrs. Barbara Lusk, a deputy sheriff, searched the woman and found a loaded .45 German luger under a mattress in her jail cell. She said the woman told her she brought the gun into the jail concealed in her dress.

A .45 automatic pistol was found in a nearby car.

#### Dulles Appeal

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of State Dulles today appealed to France and Tunisia to settle their differences and restore their tra-ditionally close friendly relations.

## French Parliament To Begin Debate On Bombing Incident

lard agreed to immediate parlia- U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghmentary debate today on the French bombing of a Tunisian

off a diplomatic crisis for France which threatened relations with Tunisia and sparked worldwide criticism of French policy. Tunisia said 68 persons were killed. 10 were missing and 84 wounded in the raid.

The bombing on Saturday set

Tension mounted in Tunisia, where French troops have been confined to their bases by order of President Habib Bourguiba who was determined that French no indication what Gaillard might troops must be evacuated from his country The French National Assembly

was packed and the diplomatic hour to allow the orators to or- the government in Paris. ganize their debates.

PARIS (P-Premier Felix Gail- | and others. He has conferred with | The French claim the attack

In Tunis, Western sources were openly worried at the turn of the border. events there. Five French consul-

ates were ordered closed. The French charge d'affaires in Tunis went to the Tunisian Foreign Ministry this morning to ask if the French troops in the country could transport food between their bases. The Tunisians told him, in effect, "Let them eat in Cabinet ministers leaving a

three-hour special meeting gave say in reply to his critics which might justify the bombing attack. Some newspapers and officials suggested a possible explanation galleries full as Gaillard strode to was that the attack by 25 warthe rostrum and announced he planes was an "unauthorized acwould meet his critics head on. tion" by military leaders in Al-The Assembly suspended for an geria who failed to clear it with

Rightist military men and right-The premier has been deeply wing politicians in France have disturbed by the unfavorable for- long favored a tough policy eign reaction-particularly in the against both Algerian rebels and United States and among France's their sources of arms and other support. The rebels have shown He has been in almost continual renewed strength lately, some and possible alienation of what were brought early today to Hous-

was directed against Algerian rebels hiding in Tunisia and firing at French planes from across

Rightists tended to support the attack as justified to protect French soldiers in Algeria. But many independents and leftists in Parliament severely criticized the Gaillard, an economic expert

projected into a grave diplomatic problem threatening relations with NATO allies and the Arab world, brought home Algerian Minister Robert Lacoste to report to the government. Reliable sources said the Cabinet would seek to place blame for the raid and take steps to prevent

such attacks across international

borders in the future. Gaillard still faced a hard choice. A reprimand to the army or Lacoste would bring rightist accusations that he was weakening French forces in their threeyear-old fight against the rebels. But if Gaillard failed to make some dramatic move against those responsible for the raid, he risked a further deterioration of France's international position

skidded on the icy pavement of U. S. 87 two miles south of town cess.

Jo Ann Howard, 18, Lamesa High School senior who drives the bus (No. 2), told State Highway Patrolman Ralph Ward that she was slowing the bus to make a pick up. Suddenly it began to skid, then slid into the borrow ditch and rolled on its top.

Taken to the Lamesa General Hospital for observation and emergency treatment were Miss Howard, who has a cut hand and suffered from shock; the Ballia child; Sammy, Jimmy, Jerry, Sharon and Betty Beatty, the five children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beatty; Carmen and Lupe Vera; Ann Montgomery, and Aurelia

Ancira. All others were examined by doctors Youngsters who were hurt or shaken were taken in a Higgin-

botham ambulance and by pass-

ers-by to the hospital. Others

boarded a second school bus which was trailing the one which overturned. The bus was damaged extensively. A clutter of seats and gear added to the confusion of the youngsters in getting out of the overturned vehicle, but they were

orderly enough not to hurt each

### Roads Still **Dangerous**

AUSTIN (P-The Department of Public Safety said today no roads have been closed because of the snow and freezing drizzle in the Panhandle and West Texas but driving conditions remain hazard-

By districts, the DPS reportedly at mid-morning: Abilene-Snow and freezing drizzle with a temperature of 29 and expected low tonight in the low

Lubbock-25 degrees with freezing drizzle; roads iced and hazardous. Snow expected at noon to continue through tomorrow night Low visibility through tomorrow. Amarillo-26 degrees, heavy fog with freezing drizzle and snowing.

Wichita Falls-Freezing drizzle



Iron, Lung Wedding

Loretta Fae Boyd, Illinois' first polio patient of 1958, married Airman 2-C Dale Coziahr while in an iron lung at St. Frances Hospital in Peoria. The bride has been confined to the lung since Jan. 26. Coziahr is presently stationed at Malmstrom Air Base, Great Falls, Mont., and both he and his bride are from Galva, Ill.

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Blizzard Hits New York

**Chou Relieved** 

HONG KONG (P-Peiping radio

Vice Premier Chen Yi was ap-

The actions were taken at a

olenary session of the National

People's Congress, which began

meeting in the Red Chinese cap-

The Red radio said Chen Yi

The broadcast said: "The Na-

Chen Yi concurrently foreign min-

ister on the recommendation of

The premier was relieved of

his concurrent post as minister of

He made his debut on the inter-

"There's a Chou En-lai clique in

a foreign policy speech before the

6 Orphan Girls

Married Sister

was rapidly settling into a rou-

The little girls were orphaned last month when their parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Larsen of Pine Creek, Idaho, were killed in a

When Leona - who married a

28-year-old Lewiston paper mill

worker 14 months ago - heard of

the tragedy, she hurried to Pine Creek and took charge. She said

Probate Judge Peter Dufresne

approved. The Moores have no

This community has been rallying to the family's support for

several days. The Moores will live

rent-free in the two-bedroom

house for a month, or until a

larger home is found. If one isn't

available, lumber has been donat-

ed and the Carpenters Union has

offered to add a bedroom to the

Lewiston residents also have do-

nated cash and a number of kitch-

en appliances. A mother's club

says it will provide new clothing as the girls grow up. Moore's em-

ployer, Potlatch Forests, Inc., is

donating the heat for the house.

seventh orphaned Larsen child -

15-year-old James — to come home. He's attending school at

Nampa, Idaho, but he's expected to join the family soon.

HOUSTON (A) - Rep. Joseph

Foreign Aid

Now all that's left is for the

she wanted to become

dren's legal guardian.

children of their own.

present home

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ers are available.

highway crash.

Premier Chou En-lai.

foreign affairs.'

marshal in the Chinese army.

pointed to suceced Chou as for-

eign minister

ital yesterday.

A familiar scene to upstate motorists are these snow-bound autos along a main street in Syracuse, N.Y., after more than 36 inches of snow on the ground cut off traffic in the worst blizzard in 33 years. More snow was forecast for the upper New York state area.

### Lincoln Memorial **Subdues Visitors**

and laughing, they come by ones his philosophy so much on studies and twos and busloads to the imposing marble memorial to Lincoln. They leave, most of them, solemn and subdued

Tomorrow, on the 149th anniversary of the birth of a martyred he said, man, special ceremonies will take ble. place at the glistening white memorial beside the Potomac. A presidential wreath will be placed knew that Lincoln was the 16th there in honor of the Civil War

But day after day, ordinary people by the thousands come to pay their own tributes to Abraham Lincoln. As at no other tion above the statue: "In this shrine in the nation's capital, they temple as in the hearts of the seem to capture and carry away something of the spirit and char- Union, the memory of Abraham acter, something of the strength Lincoln is enshrined forever." and serenity of the man here

time, from over the country and all over the world. Many come Fatal To Two again and again

Men stand before the massive. MULESHOE -Two persons pulsively uncover their heads.

scan the immortal Gettysburg Ad- sons were injured. Lincoln's second inaugural ad- his one-month-old son, Redolpho. dress, with closing words so ap- Garza was from nearby Earth, plicable to the present: to do all which selves and with all nations."

As Chief Of Foreign Affairs WASHINGTON (\*) - Chatting | wife remarked softly: "He based of the Bible." Her husband was jotting down his impressions in a notebook: "The most impressive

thing I've seen in Washington.' "I believe he was the greatest munist China's foreign minister man this country ever produced,' "because he was humbroadcast said he retained his post as premier.

A smiling little Japanese-American first-grader from California president. He had been begging his mother to bring him to the memorial, ever since they came

here two weeks ago Softly she read him the inscrippeople for whom he saved the

### Many of them come for the first Car-Train Crash

seated figure of Lincoln, then im- were killed yesterday when an automobile crashed into the side of They turn to the south wall and a moving freight train. Six per-

Dead were Clofas Garza, 21, and national scene in the summer of

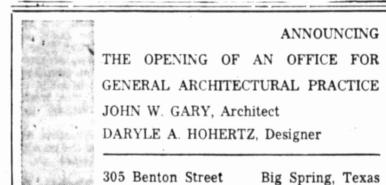
which Mrs. Garza, among the injured, may achieve and cherish a just said the brakes on the Garza car and lasting peace among our failed to hold. A second woman and four other children suffered The gray-haired Minnesota farm minor injuries derstudying Chou and one said,



Cotton Bill Introduced

Representative Joe M. Kilgore, of McAllen, right, and cotton grower Clinton Smith of Raymondville, look over a cpoy of HR 10580 which Kilgore introduced to Congress in Washington, D.C. The bill is designed to give cotton farmers a choice between acreage increases and lower parity, and the present program of cotton acreage allotments plus price support. The bill is designed to ease the shortage of good cotton in the country.

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Martin Jr. (R-Mass) called yesterday for the continuation of the Free Parking nation's military and econor

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### Winter Spell Shows No Sign Of Breaking Up

Winter's worst and longest spell of cold and stormy weather in the Eastern half of the nation showed little indication of a general breakup today.

The arctic air which has kept temperatures near zero for almost a week in some Northern sections remained stationary. The huge mass of cold air also held fast across the country's Eastern half except in southern parts of Texas and most of Florida.

More snow and ice hit many sections. A near blizzard pounded western New York yesterday as other upstate areas battled to dig out from snowdrifts which measured up to 15 feet.

More snow fell in the Great Lakes region and was expected to continue during the day. An additional 4 inches fell at Traverse City, Mich., atop the 11 inches which was on the ground. Snow and sleet pelted areas as far south as west central Missis-

weekend was blamed for at least 48 deaths, including 18 in New York state. Other states reporting deaths attributed to the stormy. cold weather were: Massachusetts. 8: Pennsylvania 6: Oklahoma, 5; Texas, Iowa and Illinois, 3 each; and Indiana and Missis-

The violent weather since the

sipi. 1 each. Most of the deaths were in trafannounced today that Chou En- fic accidents on icy and snowlai has been "relieved" as Com- covered highways. Others were from heart attacks while shovelon his own recommendation. The ing snow or attempting to free automobiles stalled in snowbanks.

would continue to hold his post comes to picking livestock, Paul as a vice premier. He also is a Ray Graves, FHA member at Coahoma, is a pretty fair hand. Paul Ray was second high tional People's Congress in a de- dividual in

cision at its plenary session this over-all livestock afternoon appointed Vice Premier Judging at the outhwestern Livestock Show at El Paso last week He was first

place winner Chen Yi has been a rising star in swine judging, second place in national scene in the satisfaction of thought he

to the Asian-African conference in Bandung as Peiping's second deleven better had even better had he not been on Hong Kong concluded he was unpating. The judging specimen had been handled roughly by the time Peiping now and Chen Yi is in he got to make his appraisal. His Everson, 16, was pulled from the only bobble in the beef class was In September 1956 Chen made on the Angus heifer.

Another Coahoma FFA boy, Bil-18th Congress of the Chinese ly Spears, fared well in the calf tempts. Communist party, claiming that show, exhibiting the sixth place the Chinese Reds "firmly believe animal in the middleweight Herethat revolution is not for export" ford division. This is the same calf and that Peiping's policy of which won at Coahoma and when peaceful coexistence "made no it went through the ring at El exception of any country, not even Paso Billy got \$580.

## Exposure Fails

NEW YORK (P-A 19-year-old boy who was exposed to a high school education admitted in court yesterday that he cannot read his junior high school diploma.

Fifty-three boys and girls from 7 junior high school student councils were on hand as guests of life for six little orphan girls who Brooklyn Judge Samuel S. Liebowill be mothered from now on by witz as George Golstein of Brooktheir 18-year-old married sister lyn made his admission.

Goldstein also conceded after three years of regular high Mrs. Leona Moore, who was school he cannot spell "characgranted custody of the children, ter," "behavior" and arranged for Linda, 12, Julie, 10, ship.

and Toni. 9, to enter the Webster Leibowitz sentenced him and Elementary School this morning. two other youths in an assault said. The other little girls -Kristie, last Sept. 10 on a rookie police-Nola, 3, and Viola, 2— were man. Goldstein will serve 21/2 to ticed about 12:35 a.m. (ST) and just stay-at-homes in the modest 5 years in an Elmira, N.Y., cor- stayed bright for about 35 minutes wo-bedroom house in which the rectional institution. He had family will live until larger quarpleaded guilty

## Anti-Red Law Losing Teeth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P)-The Courts of Appeals in Cincinnati 1940 Smith Act, under which top and St. Louis, and the Justice U.S. Communist leaders went to prison, is losing its teeth. Convictins under it have been

struck down on both the East and West coasts. The government is dropping cases not yet brought to trial. And no new prosecutions have been brought since the Supreme Court decision last June 17 in what is known as the Yates In that decision, affecting Oleta

O'Connor Yates and others in a California proceeding, the high court ruled that "preaching abstractly" the forcible overthrow of the government is no crime under the Smith Act. It told U.S. district judges they must distinguish in their instructions to juries "between advocacy of forcible overthrow as an abstract doctrine and advocacy of action to that end."

In nonlegal language, this means that a Communist may say without fear of going to jail that he thinks it would be just dandy if the government were overthrown by force and violence.

But it still is a crime for Communist to call upon his comrades for action to bring about such an overthrow. Judge Richard H. Chambers of

Act, as to any further prosecutions under it, a virtual sham-

Only last Monday the Supreme by the government, a decision that threw out the Smith Act conspiracy convictions of five Communist leaders at New Haven, Conn. The decision, by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York, cited the Yates decision and said the evidence against the Connecticut five was insufficient to show advocacy of action.

Appeals from Smith Act convic-

### Mishap Kills **5 Teen-Agers**

POCATELLO, Idaho (P) - A ast night and somersaulted into doubled the Portneuf River. Five teen- Omena. agers drowned. Two others made

Sharp, the driver, 16-year-old son parts of the show," she remiof a Pocatello physician. He said nisced. egate. Not long after observers in the tail end of judging in the sheep he did not know the quarter-block street ended at the river. Sharp crawled through a win-

> car by a passing motorist, Wayne Davis. Davis said the strong current prevented further rescue at-The youngsters had been to church youth meeting.

Coroner Allen Manning identi- waitress fied the five victims as Lamona Webster, William Clark, Dwenna Woodward, Verda Mae Stone and Marilee Smith. All were about 16. said the woman was Mrs. Frances

#### Big Bend Startled To Educate Youth By Bright Sky Glow PRESIDIO (P-Appearance of

bright orange glow across the horizon of Presidio in the Big Bend stirred speculation today. Ralph England, Presidio newsman, said he and a number of persons who telephoned him had no ready explanation. He expressed doubt that the aurora borealis, which excited comment in states to the north, could have been visibile here on the Mexican border

"It was a bright orange glow all over the sky, like 100,000 acres of range grass on fire," England

The phenomenon first was nobefore it started fading gradually,



Yates decision more favorably to

and said nine others convicted action. with them must be given new ment, saying it acted reluctantly, trial again. And it dropped its case against a 10th party leader who had been indicted with the 14, but never brought to trial because of illness.

the government.

Since the Yates decision, the in Puerto Rico.

its author Rep. Smith (D-Va).

### **House Delays Rights Debate**

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After two hours of debate, the House voted 85-67 to put off action The Yates decision reversed on the bill. House leaders said it outright the Smith Act convictions would be at least two weeks beof five California Communists, fore the bill is up again for floor

The measure would appropriate trials. In December, the govern- \$14.808,870, mostly to finance the executive office of the President decided not to bring the nine to during the fiscal year beginning July 1. House civil rights advocates had hoped to restore \$750,-000 which President Eisenhower requested for the commission. The vote to postpone action

Smith Act prosecutions against could have caught many civil six defendants in Boston and 11 rights champions off guard. A All told, 108 persons have been ually support civil rights legislaconvicted under the Smith Act. It tion were out of town for Lincoln makes it a crime to conspire to Day speaking engagements. And teach and advocate the overthrow several Northern and Eastern of the government by force and Democrats had left believing nothviolence. It gets its name from ing controversial would arise this

### halted their plan. It also averted government also has dropped a possible civil rights fight that number of Republicans who us-

## 2-Gun Nan Helps the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco said Jan. 20 that the Yates decision "leaves the Smith" Film Own Episode

Nan, famed trick shot who fol- riding time. Both Cody and her Court refused to review, as asked lowed Annie Oakley as the star husband urged her to use a tough of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, mustang for the trip but she inhas come to town to help film a headline-making episode of her could step across the ties on rail-

> Valley Days" television film desert." co to New York in 1910.

Gable starred with Buffalo Bill's shoot a cigarette out of his mouth show all over the world in the carload of high school pupils Cody merged his show with Pawturned into a dark, deadend street nee Bill's Oriental troupe, she

the troupe at \$35 a week each for One of the survivors was Kim the Wild West and the Oriental

Her cross-country trip, alone

#### dow and another youth, Lynn Body Of Missing Woman Identified

woman found in a field near the edge of Amarillo has been identified as that of an unemployed

Sheriff's deputies said yesterday fingerprints confirmed a tentative identification by her husband and Bishop, 43. The body was found Sunday, fully clothed except for shoes and stockings.

Officers said the husband, Jeff Bishop, said his wife left home Jan. 18 to pick up some beer and never returned.

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Two Gun | and unprotected, took 180 days sisted on a thoroughbred mare.

Now 80, Nan Aspinwall Gable any mustang trampling all over will be the subject of a "Death me while I was sleeping on the based on her exploit of riding a Nan, born in New York, grew horse all alone from San Francis- up on a Montana Indian reserva-

falo Bill himself, who thought up star of the Buffalo Bill show when the idea of the cross-country ride. she married him in 1905. He was "But then he back-tracked." a trick rider and roper. She re-Nan recalls. "He got scared, and tired when he died in 1929 and so did my husband. They tried to she now lives in San Bernardino. talk me out of it, but I did it Calif. Nan and her husband Frank stand out in the audience and

early part of the century. When cigarettes," says Nan. "I was the highest paid star in

## AMARILLO (P-The body of a

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"I wanted her because she road trestles. And I didn't want

tion, where she learned to shoot It was Col. William Cody, Buf- and rope. Gable was already the "My part of the act was to

> - only we used chalk instead of Her recollection of Buffalo Bill "He was either cussing out some to some young girl. He was a real

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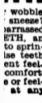
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#### Hearty Hugs

David Fleming Jr., 6, is hugged by his sisters, Pat, 10, left, and Eileen, 4, as he prepares to leave a hospital at Roslyn, N.Y., after a successful heart operation. David's heart stopped beating for 21/2 hours when his aorta burst during the operation but surgeons transplanted a dead man's aorta, saving David's life.

### **Ex-Slave Recalls Turbulent History**

DURHAM, N.C. 49 - Three | Now sightless, she reminisced candles will light the cake for in a voice brittle with age. Mrs. Elizabeth Smalls Bampfield

tomorrow, her 100th birthday. The turbulent, upward march of her race over those years echoed baby, just about walking." in the life of the wispy, white-

haired woman born in slavery. steamer her father piloted out of Beaufort. Tre ex-slave had She rode on a Confederate Charleston to the Yankee fleet. She went to Washington when her father was elected a South Carolina congressman during Recon-

Robert Small's daring in delivering the paddle-wheel steamer, the Planter, into union hands made him a celebrity in the North early in the Civil War. (A book has just been published about his kind to them. He did everything exploit.) Intelligence and resourcefulness gave the former slave a commanding position as a Negro leader throughout the war

and the years which followed. Mrs. Bampfield sat in the living room of the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. C. E. Boulware, wife of a mathematics professor at nearby North Carolina College.

#### Students Protest Pajama Game Was Strictly Proper

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. P-A liquor control officer charged Sunday night that University of North Carolina fraternity held a pajama, drinking and dancing party at a drive-in restautant. Later after he met with the university's administrative head, he said he saw no student

John Buck, an inspector for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board gress. But he was appointed colfirst said that 20 to 25 couples in various stages of undress poured their liquor on the floor when he tant figure. and two deputies surprised them at 3 a.m. Sunday. Buck said that he had received a complaint know how to read and write. of too much noise at the drive-in. State law forbids the drinking of

liquor in a public place. fraternity denied misconduct or intoxication. One member, Jack regation laws. Ulmer of Hemingway, S.C., said given to girls at a dance for fraternity pledges Saturday night, and that anyone wearing them was properly attired under them.

#### Rocket Victim

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. 49-Terry James Burns, 13, lost the tips of three fingers in the explosion of a homemade rocket yes-

"We were making for freedom.

The Rebs were trying to keep him from taking the boat. I was too young to remember — a mere After the war, Smalls moved his

family into his former master's home in the South Carolina town bought the house for unpaid taxes. "My grandmother went to the nountains with mistress when the war came," Mrs. Bampfield said. She laughed lightly. "When they came back, they lived with us.

Her father took them in until they were settled in a place of

The white folks moved in with

for them." The house remained in the family's possession until it was sold about five years ago.

Elizabeth left Beaufort for boarding school at West Newton, Mass., when she was 15. About three years later, her father was elected to Congress.

private secretary," she said. Before she was 20, she married Samuel Jones Bampfield, a graduate of Lincoln University who had studied law at Howard University. He served as clerk of court in Beaufort for 20 years, and was postmaster there about two years before his death at the turn

of the century Daughter Julia arrived on the young couple's first wedding anniversary. Ten other children were born. Five daughters and two sons

Election law changes made South Carolina's vote "lily white" and retired Smalls from Conlector of customs for the port of Beaufort, and remained an impor-

"He was a great man for education. He wanted everybody to said Mrs. Bampfield

A tribute to that interest is the Robert Smalls High School at Members of Lambda Chi Alpha Beaufort. It is for Negro students only, under South Carolina's seg-

Those laws are threatened now the shortie pajamas were favors by the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

Mrs. Bampfield believes her father "would be pleased with what's going on.

Glaucoma, a disease which also afflicted two of her daughters, left Mrs. Bampfield blind some 35

She has remained devout to her church and her God, and she gives that credit for her long life.



Pennsylvania 'Eskimo'

Michaela O'Brien, 214, of Chinchilla, Pa., near Scranton, peeks out of igloo door constructed in the wake of a storm which covered northeastern Pennsylvania with upwards of 12 inches of snow.

## **U.S.** Cities Face **Danger Of Decay**

By ROGER GREENE

cities are still riding a nightmare. suburbs they created ...

Latest figures show that more than 17 million Americans live in wretched slums, Since 1950 the times faster than the cities. Downtown U.S.A., according to

some experts, is doomed unless it them-or they go broke. bulldozes its slums and unsnarls its traffic mazes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P) \_ go hand in hand with poverty and America's aging, stum-blighted creeping decay. As traffic congestion and other pressures drive Started for cash. . . riddled with more and more middle-income decay... battling for survival city dwellers to the suburbs, the against the stranglehold of the slums with their low income fam-

ilies spread out to fill the vacuum. Spurred by these factors, more than 250 U.S. cities have now enrolled in the federal government's nation's suburbs have grown six urban renewal program in an effort to brighten their central sections before time runs out on

Federal Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole pinpointed the lost revenue. In Little Rock, Ark., President Eisenhower called for a 1962-64.

danger as far back as two years | the city cleared 101 acres of slums | ago with this warning:

'The people of any city without (to combat slums) under way nually. within the next five years at the latest will face municipal bankruptcy in 1965."

Hit by dwindling revenues, hundreds of cities in recent years for every tax dollar collected from have been forced to impose sales taxes, and about 50 of them-including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh bankruptcy came at a time when and Washington, D.C.-have even many communities, some of them gone so far as to levy personal income taxes on top of federal and state taxes.

The District of Columbia, for example, takes a 2½ per cent bite on the first \$5,000 of gross income and another half of 1 per cent of each additional \$5,000 LOST REVENUE

Behind such desperation methods lies the fact that slums mean

which had yielded \$1,500 a year in tax revenue. When redeveloped, a comprehensive plan of action the area will bring in \$36,000 an-

> Some of the bigger cities, says Housing Administrator Cole, pay as much as \$6 to cover the cost of vice, crime, fire, disease, etc.,

slums. Cole's blunt warning about blissfully unaware of the danger, were dragging their feet in taking advantage of the government's slum clearance and urban renewal program.

they are on the spot and are clamoring for greater federal aid. Unless Congress intervenes, they may get less, not more.

share of the cost. If approved by Congress, the

federal contribution would gradually drop from the present two- to serve five years to life for the thirds to 50 per cent in fiscal murder of her roommate. 1962. Even before the President 20, a typist from Freeport, N.Y., spoke, Mayor Thomas D'Alesan of beating and stabbing Catherine dro of Baltimore, Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia and others had urged Congress to hike the federal government's share to 80 per cent.

Today most older cities realize clearance should taper off from the current 300 million dollars a In his January budget message, year to 200 million annually in

#### six-year \$1,350,000,0000 program of urban renewal, but recommended Soule Sentence that the cities and states which benefit should pay an increasing 5 Years To Life

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REDWOOD CITY, Calif. UP-Elaine Soule was sentenced today

A jury, which convicted Elaine, Elvins, 19, of Seattle in their Burlingame apartment July 24, held she was sane at the time.

The state had asked for a first degree murder conviction, arguing President Eisenhower also pro- that she had killed her roommate posed that federal grants for slum to get possession of a \$160 check. The jury convicted Elaine of

second degree murder. Elaine was ashen pale as she heard the sentence.

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ. (Acts 2:36)

#### You Speak To Communicate

State College in Maryland told his class that President Truman wrote out his speeches in longhand. That sounded unreal to a generation accustomed to typewriters and other rapid communicators, so the professor's claim was hooted at.

To settle the argument the instructor. Harold B. Chinn, sent off a letter of inquiry to the man under discussion, and got back a prompt answer.

"People are forever arguing on the subject of your letter of the tenth," wrote Harry S. Truman, "In my library here there is ample evidence to support the fact that I wrote my own speeches. For instance, in our display of the Point IV written in my own hand. I always wrote everyone. them out - - -

But the ex-President warned that "no speaking in the first place?

The instructor in English at Morgan smatter what evidence you may produce, however, there, still will be arguments. Those people who do not want to believe the truth about a man cannot be convinced, particularly if that man has been President of the United States.'

Mr. T. admitted he did a lot of rereading of his speeches and papers, after the first draft, and these rereadings prompted revisions, "in an effort to make the speeches completely understandable to everyone. After all, that last clause is the sum

and substance of what anyone's goal should be, the real secret of effective writing and speaking-to make one's comprogram, there is the message of 1949 munication "completely understandable to

Otherwise, what's the use of writing and

#### Brother, We Say "Amen!"

Last week in outlining some objectives edge of the sidewalk to avoid getting for the year, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Chamber head gear knocked off. of Commerce president, tossed out a couple of ideas of his own.

the suggestion for major emphasis on an off. Operators seem to take the view that all-out cleanup campaign for Big Spring. what goes on beyond their front doors is A good place to start on the topic is with a hearty "amen!

If a casual walk through the downtown very devil. district won't deal your pride and esthetic what it will take.

Right outside some flourishing business have to duck under them or veer to the our ugliness can be advertised.

All too few business houses take enough We'd like to talk about one of them- pride to see that the sidewalks are swept of no concern of theirs. Maybe not, but the net result is that it looks like the

And if the business area is in such senses a major blow, we don't know sad state so far as neatness and cleanliness is concerned, what state of affairs do you suppose the remainder of houses you can find piles of dirt, bushes the city is in? Well, not good. Got any which have grown up over the years, doubts? Then drive in the vicinity of mats of tumbleweeds, papers, etc. A few some of our drive-ins and take a gander places have let miscellaneous trees and at the trash scattered all over creation shrubs grow up to the point that people and clinging to mesquite brush so that

### Marquis Childs Ike Must Fight For Defense Integration

tary of Defense.

WASHINGTON-The broad outlines of President Eisenhower's plan to make over the Department of Defense in order to get a greater degree of unity and cut down interservice squabbling have now taken form and are being given serious consideration by the top-level committee named by Secretary of Defense Neil Mc-Elroy to make recommendations to the

While that committee is not bound by the President's thinking, the main points of the Eisenhower outline coincide with the basic views of committee members. The three principal points that have figured in the President's discussion of

a new try for unification are as follows: 1. General officers of the Army and the Air Force and flag officers of the Navy would in the future be officers of the United States Armed Forces rather than of a particular service. They might continue to wear a brown or a blue uniform but, after achieving the rank of general or admiral, they would cease to have a service connection.

In arguing the need for this change the President points to the practice prevailing when he was a young officer of having a chief of infantry, a chief of cavalry, a chief of artillery all within the Army. The young officer was beholden to the chief of his branch rather than to the commander of the battalion or the corps in which he served, and the commanders were therefore seriously handicapped in getting unity of action. As Chief of Staff of the Army General George C. Marshall abolished the separate chiefs, and Fisenhower regards the detachment of flag and general officers from their services as a next step.

The units in a unified command are to be made organic units. The commander of a unit in which all three services may be serving would have full responsibility for promotions, demotions, trial by court-martial and every other detail of service existence. Today the Army officer may be serving under a Navy commander in a unified unit but he still looks to the Army for advancement.

The key word the President uses is organic. Cited as a horrendous example of a unified command that is not organic is the Continental Air Defense Command, known as CONAD, at Colorado Springs, Colo. The organization chart of CONAD. according to those who have taken part in the White House discussions, is a crazy quilt that splits authority a dozen ways. 3. The administrative control of the Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is to be greatly strengthened in the most drastic change advanced in the White House talks. The Joint Chiefs of Staff would have a

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Feb. 11, 1958 he learned what it really meant.

separate planning staff independent of the services, and strategic plans would both originate and end with this staff. With such a staff the JCS chairman would bear the burden and accept the consequences in a kind of partnership with the Secre-

The President is impatient with those who argue that such an independent strategic planning staff is unnecessary since the present JCS, with Army, Navy and Air Force representing their respective services in arriving at strategic objectives, have demonstrated that they are unanimous 90 per cent of the time. This, according to the President, simply means that they do not put the tough ones that cannot be resolved unanimously up to

It is on this point of an independent strategic planning staff, responsible only the chairman of the JCS and the Defense Secretary, that the opposition in Congress will be heaviest.

But those close to the President say his attitude is stiffening and we can, therefore, expect a fierce struggle in the weeks ahead. On the other hand, if he simply accepts the Congressional blockade, he will have to foreclose any further opportunity to do the job he believed he could do when he came into office. (Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate)

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

A Texas college president who would rather be anonymous than be scalped by alumni, has come up with a very simple solution to the scientist shortage.

"If the next Legislature would attach a rider to the Gilmer-Aikin appropriation bill, stipulating that the public schools that secure state appropriations be required to spend as much for the teaching of science (teaching salaries, equipment and supplies) as is spent for athletics and marching bands; and if the next Legislature would attach a rider to the College Appropriation Bill, stipulating that before a college qualifies for any of the appropriations it shall spend as much for the teaching of science as it spends for athletics and marching bands, and there shall be awarded as many schience scholarships (totaling the same amount) as scholarships for athletics and bands. the science deficiency would be solved, and the athletic and marching band programs would assume a normal and sane place in the educational programs of Texas," this college president declared. Just how many schools in Texas are prepared to take this strong medicine? It may not be necessary to sacrifice athletic and other non-academic programs in Texas schools, but there will be no true reform of education in the state until athletics and scholarship are on an

-CORPUS CHRISTI TIMES

#### Powerful Centrifuge

WASHINGTON ₽—The energy developed by a giant centrifuge to test components for the intercontinental ballistic missile program is sufficient to loft a golf ball from California to New York and 700 miles out over the Atlantic. Planes Magazine says the centrifuge was designed by the aircraft industry to check extremes of stress, vibration and

temperature in ICBM components.

#### Record Run

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)—Carlos Delgado, a Peruvian, said that for six months after arriving here he thought the "Smoking In The Balcony" sign on a movie theater marquee was the name of a picture having a long run. He said he was still planning to see it sometime when



Above The Clouds

### James Marlow

#### French Sometimes A Liability

independent Tunisia.

French colonialism. Without its Tunisians say the French killed overseas possessions, France, now 78 people and wounded 84, includa second-rate country, would be ing women and children. truly third-rate. But the French At first the French government have to be hit on the head to tried to brush off this slaughter know what time it is.

places where the natives have said a Tunisian antiaircraft posistruggled to shake off Western tion - he didn't specifically say colonialism and where commu- Algerians were involved - had nism is trying to win friends - been shooting at French planes French tactics have created anti- and needed to be destroyed. Western feeling.

pro-West

been in bloody revolt to shake off wanted it: the United States, Brit-French control. In trying to crush ain and West Germany. Now it them, France has had to drain seems, from dispatches from Parits troops away from the NATO is, the French government will defenses in Western Europe. Recently the French have By seeking to blame the whole

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"I'm afraid you've been watching too many TV

quiz shows—the fourth line is NOT a river in

Yugoslavia . . . "

NEW YORK (P-Things a col- treatment for baldness. Come to

WASHINGTON A-The French, claimed that Algerian rebels were thing on some local French milian American ally in the cold war ducking across the border into tary commander in Algeria and against communism, have been a Tunisia to catch their breath thus denying - despite what the repeated liability too. The latest when French pursuit became too example is their bombing raid on hot. Last Saturday French planes bombed a Tunisian town on the The root of the trouble is Algerian border.

as if it were nothing. A French In Asia, in the Arab Middle Foreign Office spokesman called East and in North Africa - all it a "local military incident." He

The reaction which set in made sion Westerns than men? In 1955 France granted Tunisia this far from a "local military independence, but with the right incident." The Arab world and to keep troops there for at least North Africa were aroused. The ladies: 20 years, plus a naval base. Un-Soviets, who had bloodily crushed der President Habib Bourguiba the Hungarian revolt in 1956, Maverick I wouldn't miss seeing the Tunisian republic has been hypocritically denounced the slaughter.

But across the Tunisian border But the French felt adverse the Algerians for 39 months have pressure from where they least change its tune this way:

since you've seen a bald sheep?

its supply of hot air.

That Grace Downs; model

French Foreign Office spokesman implied-that the raid was any part of French government pol-

#### Women Biggest Fans Of TV Western Shows

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P) -Are women more enthusiastic fans of televi-Here are a few anonymous quotations we've heard from the

"I've got to get home to see that wonderful Jim Garner for anything "I think the reason I like Sugar-

foot is because that cute little Will Hutchins brings out the mother in "I'm not sure that Western

heroes are handsomer than lots of other stars, but there's something about the way they dress that fascinates me. Well, we wouldn't try to argue

a "trend" on the basis of these and several other random quotes. But it does seem true that many women enjoy viewing Western heroes for reasons similar to those that make men enjoy viewing the Marilyn Monroe type of girl. Western TV shows go to great

umnist might never know if he think of it, how long has it been mains to design heroes' costumes such as no actual man on horseback ever wore west-or east-of That if you light a gal's cigar- school operator, explains the dif- the Pecos. Shoulders are exagette in Denmark and she blows ference between an artist's model gerated, hips are snaked, pockets out the match, it means you can and a fashion model thusly: "Evare slashed in order that the erything an artist's model shows heroes look as much as possible That an African lion can charge belongs to her. Everything a fash- like Adonis in silk tights. at a speed of 40 m.p.h. . . . rough- ion model shows belongs to the

Western heroes are also stronger than mere mortal husbands and That the nation could exist 22 lowers. They're politer and kinder That half the cars on American years on its known gas reserves and brighter than any guy a dame highways now are equipped with without finding a new source of will meet between the cradle and supply. The same thing is true of the grave.

The bored housewife of a pot-That your wife can save on soap bellied husband who can't even flakes if she whips them with an descide which tie to put on each cording to the Fisherman maga- egg beater. When I give my own morning must inevitably enjoy the home screen companionship of a zine, beats at the same rate as wife such helpful little household yours does. Better not let your hints, she demands suspiciously, lean Romeo who makes incisive. Well, and just where did you difficult decisions as quickly as you can turn a TV dial. That our word "dollar" comes

An analysis of the products adfor unsteady work. The guy's a from Thal, a town in Bohemia vertised on Western TV programs where coins called thalers were demonstrates-in fact, proves-That U. S. sailors believe the first minted early in the 17th Cen- theat advertisers know all these things. For they are making a That it was O. Henry who said, much stronger pitch to the female "If men knew how women pass viewing audience than to the That some European research- the time when they are alone, males.

The products which women normally purchase far outnumber those which men usually buy. Specifically, the male items number only four among the total of 31 advertised products on 18 "adult" Westerns.

#### Crash Program

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (A)-It was a nainor fire, but you should see the fire trucks.

The pumper was hit by a skidding car as it pulled out of Central Fire Station onto an icy Zanesville street. The aerial truck was rammed by another car as firemen backed it into the garage after the fire. And a police cruiser, hurrying

to the fire, was hit by a third car.

#### Swingin' Visit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A)-John D. Yoor, a Korean telephone engine ar studying U. S. methods. recently visited Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania. 'Why did you come to Penn-

sylvania to make your observations?" the Governor asked. "I heard the song 'Pennsyl vania 6-5000' so much in Seoul that I wanted to see what Pennsylvania actually was like,' Yoon, answered.

### Around The Rim

#### Blackburn's Mouth Still 'Waters'

The paper I worked for was a morning issue. Six nights a week we got out an edition. The only night we skipped was Sunday. There was no Monday morning copy of the Press for the handful of subscribers we had and which we boasted were 10 times their true number.

We went to work around 2 in the afternoon. If we were real lucky and no break-downs or other disasters developed, we usually went to press around 2 a.m. Our working day began when we pulled ourselves sluggishly from bed around half past noon. It lasted until we were back in that bed at any hour from 3 a.m. to daylight,

In the four years I held this job. I became intimately acquainted with that other part of a town's population which is seldom known to the majority of its people—the men, the women and a few youngsters whose jobs begin when most folk are just winding up their daily chore and ends when the day-time people are getting out of bed to start a new day.

These are the night police officers and cooks who work in all-night cafes and restaurants; the night clerks in hotels; the second and third shift employes of the railroads; the ticket agents in the bus and train depots; the bakers in the bakeries: the men who pilot the huge cumbersome street sweeping machines; the internes in the hospital on night duty; the ambulance drivers who sleep with one eye open waiting for phone calls.

If the town is not too large and if one works on the night shift long enough one eventually gets to know most of these folk. They are your associates-they are as vague about the other people who work daytime as you yourself may be.

You get together for coffee; you eat your midnight lunch together; the chances are that you may play cards in the quiet hours when the rest of the town is asleep and you have to wait for the night to

My own particular "gang" was made up of a car checker from the railroad; a third trick telegrapher, the night ticket agent at the depot; the police officers who were on regular nightly patrol. We also got to know and esteem the

There was one bakery, I remember,

which required the services of only two night men. It was their job to prepare the huge stack of loaves which would go on sale on tomorrow in the bakery shop. They also baked the pastries for which this particular bakery was justly famous.

Yes, I remember the bakers. Most of us on the night side were seldom in the tanning rays of the sun and we had a common pallor which marked us. But our friends the bakers, working for hours in their kitchens within a few feet of the enormous ovens were even pastier than we were. Maybe it was a fine coating of flour dust which could not be eradicated from their faces but they were always so white they made the rest of us look ruddy.

Often at night in the winter, the desolate streets would be empty of life. Only an occasional patrol car passed. The street lights gleamed on what seemed a deserted town.

It was on nights like this that the rest of us would make our way to the bakery around 3 or 4 o'clock. We had made preparations earlier-we usually had a pound of butter we had bought during the day. We timed ourselves just right-so we would enter the warm kitchen just as the crisp brown loaves would be ready to take out.

Our friend the baker would take a flat wooden shovel with a long handle, flip open the oven doors and thrust the shovel into the dark interior. Out the shovel would come-with two or three fat loaves of bread.

He would drop these on the long tables where he worked and we would pull them to pieces in big snowwhite chunks. We would slice enormous dabs of butter and

saturate the interior. And we would sit there, munching the hot bread and butter, gabbing about the things that the night people alone know. Reluctantly we would put on our coats and go out through the back door into the gloomy alley and the cold. But

we were the happier for our experience. I think sometimes I can still smell that delicious odor of freshly baked loaves; I can still taste the flavor of the butter-

-SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

#### Story To Be Written In Marland Career

PONCA CITY, Okla -- It is my experience that fiction can't hold a candle to truth. With that observation out of the way, I will add that there is a great which the present vast Continental Oil American novel begging to be written in Company was built. Marland lost every-

The scene, the characters, the plot

and the action all center here. Only the last chapter, as you will see, is missing. That is because the heroine is missing, as completely as little Charlie Ross in one generation and Judge Crater in an-This is the story of a man who went

from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in one generation after accumulating a fortune in oil estimated at \$100,000,000. In his heyday he built a \$2,000,000 palace on the prairies, became Governor of Oklahoma, married a young girl who was originally his ward, and commissioned one of the most famous statues in the United States, The Pioneer Woman.

He is E. W. (Ernest Witworth) Marland, who died in 1941 after Lady Luck but not his young wife, turned away, When I was a cub reporter in Tulsa, Marland bestrode the oil world like a colossus, a legendary figure in his own

The Marland Oil Company was one of the largest of the independent oil firms.

The fact that Marland established its headquarters here made Ponca City. He owned a huge "town house" in Ponca City where he occasionally lived when he was too busy to drive two miles out to the great pile of stone, in the midst of a 2,000-acre tract, that constituted the

Then came the Depression of 1929 and the '30s and it spelled grave trouble for the man whose luck and oil and millions had seemed endless. In the end, Marland lost control of his company. Loyal townspeople who knew Marland still speak bitterly of "the Wall Street bankers" as euchering him out of his fortune. At all odds, the Marland Oil Company formed the base, in the reshuffle, on

thing, including his homes. So far, I have neglected the love interest in this projected novel. But Marland's marriage to Lydie Miller Roberts, 18, just before the Depression struck, was sufficiently romantic to make headlines around the world. The oil man married

the young girl whom he and his first

wife had adopted several years earlier.

Two years after the first Mrs. Marland

died. Lydie's adoption was annulled and

she became the second Mrs. Marland and ultimately the First Lady of Okla-When Marland lost everything but a fraction of his great fortune, Lydie, a shy, retiring young woman, clung loyally to the husband who was so many years her senior. When he died in 1941, he left her a small home and enough money

for a modest livelihood. For almost 12 years, Lydie continued to live quietly in Ponca City. And then one day in March, 1953, she got in her small, four-year-old car and has not been seen in Ponca City since. She took with her what jewelry she had left, a few good paintings from the old days, and several thousands in cash. But she left behind a savings account in five modest

It is now known that Lydie went to Independence, Mo., where she lived in a motel for three or four months. And there the trail ends. She has vanished as completely and mysteriously as Judge Crater. Police have found no trace of Lydie. The lady has vanished, leaving no clues. There is a great American saga in the

Marland story, if only the author can supply the last and missing chapter. (Copyright 1958, United Features Syndicate)

### J. A. Livingston Auto Makers Can't Buy Reuther Plan

If Walter P. Reuther, president of the mustn't meddle in union affairs. Now United Auto Workers, is serious about his profit-sharing plan for workers and customers, he has made it very easy for management to make a decision on 1958 wage demands. There will be a

Reuther is making another assault on managerial prerogatives. In effect, his proposal puts him at the board of directors' table, deciding price and profit policy. Management will go to war on that-has gone to war, in fact. In 1945-46, Reuther demanded a 30-cent-

an-hour increase from General Motors Corp., or a look at GM books. If GM couldn't afford to pay, Reuther would moderate his demand. Charles E. Wilson, then GM president, would have no part of that proposal. The union could look at published reports to stockholders. But going into earnings with management was out. Result, a 113-day strike, and an 181/2 cent-per-hour settlement.

Last year, Reuther proposed that the industry cut prices \$100 per car and then he, Reuther, would determine whether to reduce wage demands in 1958. The companies rejected the proposal, raised prices.

In both instances, Reuther threatened management security, the managerial prerogative to decide on how to utilize a company's assets. And "management security" to management is as nonnegotiable as "union security" is to a union. Samuel Gompers, John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, Sidney Hillman, David Dubinsky, Reuther, and other titans of labor were willing to shed blood and wages for "union security." Their battles led ultimately to the Wagner Act, then the Taft-Harley Act. Corporation officials

Reuther is attempting to meddle in what corporate officials consider management affairs, specifically, corporate "take-home pay" and how it's distributed.

In 1956, General Motors realized 18.5 per cent on its net worth; in 1955, the bumper year, 28 per cent; and in 1954, it made 24 per cent. Reuther would upend these standards. He'd allow companies only 10 per cent before taxes, not after taxes! Then he'd split the remainder: 50 per cent for the stockholders, 25 per cent for workers and 25 per cent to be rebated to customers.

Under the Reuther plan, GM's 1956 profits would be slashed from \$847,000,000, or 38 per cent. The net would not even cover the company's present \$2 a share dividend. Ford net would be cut from \$237,000,000 to \$182,000,000, or 24 per cent. Chrysler would have no rebate problems. It did not realize 10 per cent before taxes on its net worth in 1956. But GM customers would have been rebated an esti-

mated \$56 per car. Ford customers \$25. The Reuther plan would add another "X" to the complications of auto merchandising. Today the customer has to negotiate with dealers over the trade-in on his old car, the extras, the real list price, the pack, etc., etc. Now he'd have to speculate on how much each auto company will earn, how much of a rebate

And there'd be niceties. Would a Lincoln buyer get no more than a Ford buyer? Would buyers of a GM truck and a stripped-down Chevrolet be equals?

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#### Increased Donation

The Webb AFB Officers' Wives' Club brought their March of Dimes contribution up to an even \$100 recently with a check for \$49 presented to Mrs. H. H. Stephens, a chairman of the March of Dimes Coffee Committee, right, at her home, 1507 Eleventh Place. Presenting the check was Mrs. Kendall S. Clement, president of the Wives' Club, which has stepped up its community activities with other contributions for the state hospital and for the local YMCA. Mrs. John Balch is co-chairman of the March of Dimes Coffee com-

### WMS Has Program On leave and planned to leave of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crosby. She are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crosby. She is the former Dorothy Jean Roberts. The two came to Big Spring of Mr. and Mrs. Prim Wood of Lamesa. 'Our Jewish Friends'

was heard by the First Baptist view and covered dish luncheon ritory covering five states. WMS Monday morning at the church. Mrs. J. C. Pickle and the scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 24 at Lucille Reagan Circle had charge the church. "The Long Bridge," of the presentation, theme for Phyllis Sapp, will be reviewed by weekend here with relatives and which was "Door Posts and

In introducing the program, Mrs. Pickle read Deut. 6:4-9, or the Declaration of Faith. Mrs. Ross Boykin told of Jews in the United States, their contribution to this country in the nature of culture choral groups comprising 65 Bayand good citizenship. Mrs. Bill lor students, will appear in a pro-Younger discussed the Revival in gram here at the First Baptist Judaism, reaching out beyond our Church in the evening, Feb. 27.

The story of a young Jewish convert, "There Is None Other," visitors preceding the concert. was related by Mrs. Dick R. Lane. Mrs. J. C. Douglass outlined Di women were issued miniature GUM, 1906 Morrison, entertained Response As Individuals And As tached to posts bore the com- dria, La. He is due to report mandments issued in the Old there about Feb. 20.

Mrs. Clyde Angel presided for Testament.

#### Rev. Flores Guest Speaker For Guild

The Rev. Finis Flores was guest speaker for members of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild at First Methodist Church Monday the Methodist mission for Latin-Americans.

Based on the evening's theme, Christian Action on the March, was brought by Mrs. Ara Cun-

Mrs. Lina Flewellen gave a report on the recent district meeting J. P. McCassland, Mrs. Bill Pear-ey. held in Lamesa. A nominating son, Mrs. G. Gorman, Mrs. Olin committee was appointed of Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Clyde Cheek, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Lauara Ander- O. A. Roberts, Mrs. L. O. Deather-

hostesses, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mrs. R. E. Hous-M. R. Turner and Mrs. N. W. Mc- ton.



#### Spring Suit-Dress

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Station, New York 18, N. Y. Send 35c today for your copy of to the Ella Barrick Circle Monday McComb were co-hostesses. Mrs Home Sewing for '58. A complete afternoon. Following the prayer Lee Porter gave the invocation sewing magazine for every woman by Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. and the group heard a devotion who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book,

book,

by Mrs. George Nelli, Mrs. and the group heard a devotion by Mrs. McComb. Mrs. Gage Lloyd voiced the benediction. 13 attended.

# Beta Omicron To Buy Mission Book Finished Att All-Day Meet

The group will also help with Mrs. Lester and her cohostess, the Easter Seal campaign carried Mrs. Bobby Bradford, featured a o'clock. on by the Society for Crippled Valentine theme for the tea ta-

Children and Adults. Mrs. Walter Eubanks, who showed held candies. films of their trips.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. [prise shower was given for Mrs. Donald Lester Monday evening, Paul Baker, a recent bride. Mrs. members of the Beta Omicron Baker is the former Lou Ann to buy a cart for the class of ex- Nall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall.

ble, using a heart-shaped cake, A program on Faraway Places pierced with a red arrow. Small was presented by Mrs. Lester and parasols on each side of the cake, Seventeen attended the meeting

Following the meeting, a sur- and shower.

### ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Bad weather kept at least one Rowland's mother, Mrs. Big Spring visitor here for anoth- M. Rowland of Monahans and er day, and others just got back cousin, Dr. R. H. Raabe, who is did well by leaving earlier.

Here for a visit with his son, Dave Dorchester and his wife, DALL are keeping busy with their

brother, Bill Whitney, who makes his home in Fort Worth. Whitney A program concerning "Our the business session, during which is in charge of dealers relations for night, Mrs. Kuykendall learned Jewish Friends and Neighbors" plans were made for the book re- Sinclair Refining Co. with a ter-

various circles, after which Mrs. friends. Miss Gossett visited her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. to Tokyo this summer. Ralph Gossett and also spent some time in Rankin with anothlor Bards and Rhapsody in White, er brother.

Miss Beaty, who is a long time

friend of MRS. ALICE RIGGS, was her guest and also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo The two returned to Wichita

Falls Sunday afternoon. Upon registration Monday, the Leonard Coker's challenge, Our speakers stand, and placards at tioned with the Army at Alexan-jects.

home before the wintry blast hit dean emeritus of Ohio Northern late Sunday. Those who were University at Ada, Ohio. Dr. Raabe heading to the north and northeast is spending the winter at the Rowland home in Monahans. MR. AND MRS. L. P. KUYKEN-

during the past week was his two small guests, Jimmy and Dar-A weekend guest of MR. AND ago, and the Kuykendalls plan to read by Harde Nichols of the Ten-MRS. BILL BONNER was her take them back home next week. nessee and North Avenue A In a telephone conversation with her son, Tommy Roberts, Sunday

pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the University of New Mexico at ENID GOSSETT and MARIE Albuquerque. He was presented BEATY of Wichita Falls spent the with his fraternity pin and also elected fraternity historian. Roberts said he had just learned that he will be on the ROTC cruise

> First call for pictures! If you have brought a picture to the Woman's Department or if we have taken your picture, how about coming by the office and picking it up. If you want it, that is. Our files are bulging, and it is time to weed out some of the art. Accordingly, in about a week, we will throw away pictures which

have not been called for. There are pictures which will be rected Work Among the Jews and scrolls on which the program was her relatives this weekend. The of interest to clubs for their scraptold of their customs and holiday printed. Gold-glittered styrofoam big occasion was the return from books; there are pictures of newobservances. The Royal Service letters formed the admonition Okinawa of her brother, M. Sgt. comers, good cooks of the town, The Study Of Mark program was concluded with Mrs. "Hear, O Israel" above the John Rowland, who will be sta- brides and miscellaneous sub-

It'll break our hearts to throw some of them away-so let's have Also here for the weekend were a visit from you.

At an all-day meeting at East Fourth Baptist Church Monday, members of the WMU completed a study book of missions. A covered dish luncheon was served, with the afternoon sessions ending at 2

Forming a background for the participants was a large mural of a city and a poster of the nationalities making up the cities of this country. A mission map and literature on missions completed the

Introducing the study, Look, the City" was Mrs. P. D. Harris, who was in charge of the program. Others who took part were Mrs. James Cauble, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. R. H. Harter, Mrs. Delmar Simpson and Mrs. G. E. Webb. Sixteen attended the session.

#### Lamesa Girl Is Wed To Odessa Man

LAMESA — Wedding vows were For Lovelier Hands father, NORMAN DORCHESTER rell Crosby, who are five and of Denison. He had come last three years of age; their home is and John W. French at the home Tuesday and planned to leave in Port Neches. They are the sons of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. with their grandparents two weeks | The double ring ceremony was

> Church of Christ, Midland. The bride chose for her wedding a light blue tailored suit with that he was named outstanding white accessories and carried a

bouquet of white gladioli. Attending the couple were Maple Haskell and Bobby Jones. both of Odessa. Miss Haskell wore a navy suit and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

A receiption followed the ceremony with the serving table laid with a pink damask cloth. A center arrangement was of white gladioli. Guests attended the wedding from Odessa, Big Spring, Ackerly, and Lamesa.

The new Mrs. French was employed as a stewardess with Con- evening tinental Airlines prior to her marriage. Her husband is employed with the Hi-Drill Company. Following a wedding trip to the Davis Mountains, the couple will make a home in Odessa.

### Wesley Guild Ends

The last in a series of studies in the Book of Mark was held by Wesleyan Service Guild at Wesley Methodist Church Monday eveassisted in the lesson by Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. Albert McGuffey, and and Diana Hughes were hostesses Mrs. V. E. Reagan.



This pattern will help you to make gloves to match or comple- trollable at one time, and the more ment your costume. Fun to make I cut or plucked them the more and so very nice to wear! No. 187 unruly they became. Now I keep has pattern—small, medium and them in place with moustache wax large sizes inclusive; sewing in- and they've become trained to hold

Send 25c in coins for this pat- brows and eyelashes with petrotern-add 5c for each pattern for leum jelly because it keeps them first-class mailing. Send to MAR- soft and helps them grow. THA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, them out," Jewell confessed. "But New York 18, N. Y.

#### Toastmistress Club Meets For Valentine Dinner

Mrs. James Green, was toastmistress for the dinner meeting of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club at the Officers' Club Monday

Tables where guests were seated were decorated in a Valentine Mrs. Green introduced the speakers. Mrs. Leland Younkin,

sliver from a soft old hand-Mrs. Joe Eubank and Mrs. Andrew kerchief and place this over the Terpening. Table topics were part of your nail that is torn. presented to speakers by Mrs. Le-Then cover it with a clear sealeroy Tidwell polish and press down. Then let Participating were Mrs. Caribel it dry thoroughly before applying a coat of polish. I patched this aughlin, Mrs. Vincent Brophy and Mrs Hollis Smith one two weeks ago," Jewell said pointing to her index finger, "and The next meeting was announced

#### ning. Mrs. C. W. Parmenter was Birthday Party Given

for Feb. 25.

Lilian Burnett, Lynn Clawson for a party given recently in the Mrs. Doug Clements will review home of E. C. Burnett. Honored the book "A Man Called Peter" guest was Douglas Burnett, who for the group at 7:30 p.m. Mon- was observing his seventh birthday anniversary. Games were Present were nine members and played by the group of 14, and guest, Mrs. Robert Hamilton. | refreshments were served.



#### Watches Details

Jewell Lain, popular TV actress, stresses the importance of every detail of good grooming and gives hints for more beautiful eyebrows and nails in today's Hollywood Beauty.

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### Teas And Showers Compliment Two Lamesa Girls Soon To Wed

rest Community Center compliprospective bridegroom. Clarice

J. W. Arnett will show a film,

It was announced that the Bay-

WMS will host a dinner for the

"The Tenth Man."

age, Mrs. H. H. Lybrand, Mrs.

mented Vieta Cornett, bride-elect used to form the center arrangemented Vieta Cornett, bride-elect of Charles Zeeck. Guests were re- ment for the serving table, which Recent Bride ceived by th honoree, her mother, was laid with white lace over blue. his discussion told of the work of the Methodists in Mexico. A medithe Mexico. A m Zeeck, Brownfield, cousin of the ers. The hostesses alternated at bride-elect, registered the guests. the serving table and the guests Hays, recent bride, was compli-Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. were registered by Norma Han- mented with a gift tea Saturday

Eighteen were served by the Ray Cox, Mrs. Earl Fancher, Mrs. home. Hostesses were Tahita Nei-

The serving table was laid with ton, Mrs. G. Gorman, Lynda Gorman, Mrs. Earl Fancher and mately 60 called during the after-

will exchange wedding vows Saturday in the Bryan Street Baptist foam hearts formed the center Church.

Mrs. Toad White, was complimented with a gift tea at the

LAMESA - A gift tea held | Tapley and Mrs. Ruth Patterson. | friends of the honoree were evening. The speaker is pastor of Saturday afternoon at Lamar For- Blue and white carnations were cluded on the guest list.

LINEN SHOWER

Gorman.

DORCAS CIRCLE

Meeting Monday afternoon in

Piner, who also offered the pray-

ers. Mrs. Perry Jones reviewed

RUTH CIRCLE

At the home of Mrs. Cecil Was-

son, eleven members of the Ruth

Circle met for study. Mrs. A. A.

Mrs. Charles Harwell gave the

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE

A covered dish supper was held

by the Business Women's Circle

Monday evening at the church

devotion. The Circle Conversa-

Mrs. Ronald Houston. Approxi- ing at the Harley Campbell home Mrs. Jimmy Brooks; the bride-Campbell was assisted by her Miss Cornett and Charles Zeeck daughter, Karen.

home of Mrs. Valton Haney, Fri- Elbow P-TA Slated day evening. Miss White is the bride-elect of Rick Bittle of Ver-

son, Mrs. J. D. Reid, Mrs. Jean p.m.

byterian Church met as circles eight.

First Presbyterian Church, met nine.

Monday for devotional programs

in Mark 2:1-5 and Acts 2:38-47.

Monday afternoon in the home of

sented the "Circle Conversation"

Refreshments were served to

ELLA BARRICK CIRCLE

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave the

Presbyterian Circles

Meet In Homes, Church

following the theme, "The Be- the home of Mrs. T. S. Currie,

lieving Church". Scriptural back | members of the Dorcas Circle

ground for the lessons was found heard a devotion by Mrs. Robert

KINGS DAUGHTERS CIRCLE the inspirational article. Mrs.

The Kings Daughters Circle, Currie served refreshments to

opening prayer and led the Bible Porter opened with prayer and

feature, and Mrs. Grady McCrary tion was presented by Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Bob Eberly was hostess Mrs. Ray Ebling and Mrs. Sam

white lace over red satin, and cloth, the serving table featured ment table which was covered with forming the center arrangement, an arrangement of white carna- a handmade cutwork cloth. The were two white styrofoam hearts tions intersperced with silver center arrangement and other tasurrounded by red carnations. Al- hearts and greenery. Approxi- ble appointments and refreshternating at the tea table were mately 20 high school friends of ments featured the Valentine Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Hous- the honorees called. BREAKFAST

Mrs. Haney was assisted with Education this evening at from Lampkin. with the hostess duties by Mrs. 7:30 at the school. A executive

night in the home of Mrs. C. C Williams. Guests were greeted by Sunday afternoon a linen shower the hostess, the honoree and the complimented Miss Cornett and couple's mothers, Mrs. Jimmy Jan White at the Lee Billingsley Brooks and Mrs. Denver Hays. The bride's sister, Belva Ann meyer, Connie Calhoun, and Lynda Brooks, registered the 35 guests. Mrs. Jackie Sheedy and Mrs Laid with a white linen cutwork Ted Hughes served at the refresh-

theme of pink and white. The honoree is the former Mack-A breakfast held Saturday morn- ie Lee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and complimented Miss Cornett. Mrs. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hays, both of Coahoma The marriage took place on Feb White carnations and red styro- 1 in the Coahoma Methodist

arrangement for the serving ta-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cathey re ble, which was laid with a red Jan White, daughter of Mr. and linen cloth. Sixteen high school turned home Saturday from El Paso where they attended the fat stock show and rodeo. Cathey was a participant in the rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller have The Elbow P-TA will have a as their guests this week his parpanel discussion on Partners in ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Miller

Mrs, B. R. Thomason, Mrs Ernest Jones, Mrs. Norman Dod- board meeting will be held at 7 Ralph White and P. N. Shive were admitted to Big Spring hospitals over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Darell Robinson

and Dwane, of Waco spent the weekend here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Robinson. C. H. DeVaney was in Dallas Monday where he attended a state The Women of the First Pres- | Refreshments were served to meeting of the animal health



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a rebate nd a strip-



Last Look Outside

Airman Donald G. Farrell crouches in the rear of the small steel cubicle at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, where he started a seven-day make-believe trip to the moon. Movie cameras to record the experiment hang over his head and a portable TV camera is on the left (Story on Page 7).

### City To Buy Equipment, Start Study Of New Budget

A truck for the garbage depart | Edward Heights reservoir will be purchased by the City Com-5.15 p.m. today.

the garbage department and then Bruce has announced for the couna second truck and a large gar- ty commission, and Dr. Rogers bage bed will be bought at a later has asked for another term on the time. The commission asked for a city board. report on condition of the department's equipment over a month he will run again. ago, and the two trucks and one The commission will name elecnew bed were City Manager H. tion officials at the same time Activities Today W Whitney's recommendations. they call the referendum.

filtration plant to serve the new year beginning in April.

ment and a large water pump The commission will also the commissioner election for April 1. Three members of the mission at its regular meeting at commission, Roy Bruce, Curtis Driver, and Dr. Lee O. Rogers. One truck will be purchased for will end regular terms in April.

Driver has not stated whether

The water pump, capable of In addition, the commission will At Mardi Gras moving six million gallons of wa- give preliminary consideration to ter daily, will be installed at the the budget for the coming fiscal

### Federal Prober Looks At Sharking

been stories that "The little people in Texas were being taken

also said at a hearing on credit He called Rice's appearance a Big Spring Sunday. insurance rates before the State Board of Insurance: 'If insurance companies are

working with finance companies in loan sharking it is the federal Tough Students government's business.

Rice was a surprise witness at To Get Hearings the hearing to determine whether to modify the credit insurance rates which are effective April 1 He said "We have no evidence.

of loan sharks but that the Senate was interested because of stories it had heard. He commended the Insurance Board for "great strides in the past years to straighten out this business. Scheone in the crowd asked

Rice: "Who in your judgment will school for problem children or decide whether Texas has adequate regulations in insurance?' ing the hearing that his subcom- Wagner and leading school and mittee's main interest was to city officials. Rice said he would not be the

Senate could ask for federal regu- ance the state can offer. lations if the interests of the pub-

as things are going well.

AUSTIN P-The special counsel | Board Chairman Penn Jackson for a U.S. Senate Anti-Trust sub- invited Rice to inspect the state committee said today there have board and welcomed him to the will go on a harbor tour aboard

Downey Rice, who said he was much regulation you can probably here as an "official spectator." find them here." Jackson said.

pended last week from the city's schools as troublemakers will get individual hearings to decide what is to be done with them.

Thirty-two assistant school superintendents will help decide whether each pupil is to be returned to school, sent to a special confined in an institution.

The hearings program Rice told the 75 persons attend- worked out by Mayor Robert F.

The mayor and Gov. Averell Harriman scheduled a meeting for the same classification or above. judge of regulation but that the tomorrow to discuss what assist as required by zoning laws, the In elementary, junior and voca-

lic were not protected by the tional high schools 544 students were suspended last Friday. A "We are all fundamentally third of the academic high schools states' rights people." Rice said. reported about 100 suspensions. "We don't want to step in so long Figures for the others were not

### Two Women Draw **Prison Sentences**

One woman, who declared in a other charges in Midland County. statement to officers that she bought a record player and other Mrs. Nicklens would be removed merchandise with a forged check from the Howard County jail tobecause she was broke and had no day to Huntsville where she will money to provide her children be turned over to prison authori- Rai presents for Christmas, was sen- ties to begin serving her sentenced to four years in state prison tences. A third woman, who plead-

Her companion, who explained her series of forged check operations by the explanation that her is also to be taken to Huntsville husband was out of employment and she had no money, drew a like sentence. In each case the punishment was rated to run concurrently with any other sentences that the women may have against them and the court granted them credit for the 65 days they have spent in jail since their arrest.

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, pronounced sentence on the two women.

was Christmas shopping was Ruby made out to the children. Nelle Jackson, Her companion was |-Lura Katherine Nickens. The lat- deputy sheriff, also took Carl ter had two indictments hanging Lee Cakl, under 5-year sentence over her and she pleaded guilty for robbery, and James Alfred

Both women have already been to the state prison with the two assessed four-year prison terms on women.

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that ed guilty earlier in the week Audrey A. Carrick, convicted of

frauding with a worthless check. Mrs. Jackson will be detained n Howard County jail for a few days before she is removed to

Her former husband, officers said, was killed in a car wreck Saturday at Fort Stockton was said he was en route to Bi Spring to talk to his ex-wife relative to the disposition of their children. Mrs. Jackson will be kept here while settlement is The woman who claimed she made of certain insurance policies

Harris said that Tommy Cole McCrary, three years for forgery,

be in Bethel Cemetery.

three years ago.

Mr. Crane, a retired farmer,

children and five great-grandchil-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Birdwell; Maximeno Lopez, Stan-

ton: Belle Black, City: Hiram

Bell; Dodie Wilson, 814 NW. 7th;

Essie Arnold, Rt. 1; Peggy Chris-

tian, 1111 W. 5th; Donald Barber,

Denver City; Hazel Murphy, Gar-

den City; Josephine Guiterrez,

Trustees Slate

Early Meeting

game which starts at 8 p.m.

the Big Spring-Abilene basketball

Supt. Floyd Parsons said the

board meeting is to get under

way at 5 p.m. It will be held in

Coker's Restaurant, Trustees hope

to complete their work in two

hours, dine at 7 p.m. and reach

A relatively light agenda awaits

the trustees, the superintendent

Wisewell Rites

be held at the First Baptist Church

here Wednesday at 2 p.m. for

farmed in Martin County for two

Mr. Wisewell died at 8 am.

Tuesday in a hospital at Big

Services will be conducted by

Church

the Rev. W. Wright, assisted by

Christ minister. Burial will be in

direction of Arrington Funeral

ilton County on July 28, 1888. He

vember of 1916 and had farmed in

this vicinity since that time. He

Surviving are a brother, Dan

Wisewell, Stanton; two sisters,

Pallbearers will be John Davis.

Chub Jones Attends

School On Insurance

Co. who are attending a New

Man's School at the home office

It is the first of a series of four

sales training schools offered

in Dallas this week.

hes by late Wednesday. Mostly cloudy over a period of 15 months and in

tives of Southland Life Insurance ment

riously ill for the past week.

Johnson,

Spring.

and nieces.

the high school gymansium in time

for the basketball tip-off.

Dismissals-Alva Ogg. Howard

A parade of juvenile offenders and going for a joy ride in the vehicle, was ordered probated to we we have a property this parade of juvenile offenders and going for a joy ride in the vehicle, was ordered probated to was before R. H. Weaver in How- vehicle, was ordered probated to ard County Juvenile Court this his parents with the stipulation morning - under-age defendants that he must immediately resume apprehended in recent weeks in attendance at school-effective as connection with assorted law vi- of 1 p.m. today. The boy has not

Three 15-year-old Latin Ameri- was told. can youths, accused of a series of burglaries, were on trial at 11 a.m. They were being defended by a.m. They were being defended by Clyde Thomas, attorney. A fourth member of the group, identified Rites Set For as being within a few days of 17, may be handled as an adult. John Richard Coffee, county attorney O. A. Crane, 74

Wayne Burns, attorney for a 16year-old Latin-American who had been summarily ordered to Gates- 74, who died at his home here at ville at another hearing a few days 6:15 p.m. Monday, is to be held at ago, asked that his client be given 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nala new hearing and also filed a re- ley-Pickle Chapel. quest for a jury trial. The matter was held in abevance pending disposition of other cases on hand. Burns' client was arrested by city police and charged with DWI, traffic violations, resisting arrest and damaging and destroying city property. He had been in diffi- Faith Church. Born Oct. 10, 1883, culty with the law prior to this incident, officers stated. An 11-year-old Negro boy, who

admitted stealing a Gandy truck

### Blaze Starts In Trash Can

A burning match thrown in a trash can caused a fire here early dren. Two sons are deceased.

Mrs. Claud Eppler, 504 Scurry, lighted a stove and threw the Richardson, J. W. Clanton, Earmatch, which she thought had been nest Clanton and Artie Williams. extinguished, into a waste basket. The family will consider all friends The fire spread to a curtain and a wall of the residence. Firemen arrived and extinguished the fire with only the wall damaged The kitchen was damaged by smoke, however.

No damage resulted Monday from a fire at 709 Johnson, residence of Mrs. Mary Nichols. Firemen reported that toast in the

## **BSHS Band Opens**

The Big Spring High School House; Catherine White, Coahoma; Band was due to arrive in New Gloria Coffee, 1701 Johnson: De-Orleans at noon today and plunge lores Murphy, 1205 Main; Evelyn was renowned for her performimmediately into a round of Mardi Zachariah, 1201 S. Monticello; T. Gras activities that will keep the K. Rupard, 600 Birdwell; Samuel group jumping for the remainder Vangilder, 808 N. Scurry. of the week.

First on the agenda are the first in a series of parades and a big masquerade ball to be staged in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium this evening. The band will lead one Mardi Gras parade this week, and will march in three processions. The musicians also a state yacht and participate in "If you want witnesses on too several sight-seeing tours of New Orleans.

The band is to leave New Orleans Saturday and is due back in

The trip is being financed by the Big Spring Band Boosters Club. but students will pay their own personal expenses including \$1 per night for lodging at Camp Leroy Johnson near New Orleans.

#### Violation Of City Zoning Is Alleged

A \$50 fine was assessed in corporation court today for violation of the city's zoning ordnance. It was appealed by the defend-

ant's lawyer, however. The city charged that the proprietor, Rodney Bauman, was operating a business in a two-party residential area, 901 Goliad, which is prohibited by the zoning code. The building was formerly used by the VFW, but its new use is not

#### MARKETS

WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400: heavy yearling wethers 20.50: choice 23.00; heavy yearling wethers 20.50.

Cattle 1.000: calves 300; steady to strong; good to choice steers 23.00.26.00; commoner 15.00-22.00; fat cows 16.00-19.00; good and choice calves 24.00-27.00; commoner 17.00-23.00; medium to good stock steer calves 22.00.27.00 came to Martin County in Nocommoner 17.00-23.00: medium to good this vicinity since that time. He stock steer calves 22.00-27.00. same helf- had been ill for a month and seers 25.00 down.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-changed to 25 cents a bale higher at the new today. March 35.20, May 35.30, July

WALL STREET

NEW YORK UP—The market narrowly
mixed in active trading today.

Phelps Dodge was off 14 at 40, Loriltailroad lost fractions. General Electrond International Nickel rose slightly

#### WEATHER

TEMPERATURES SPRING

South Plains toni

Convicts Hurt HOUSTON (A) - Thirteen men

Annual drive for memberships in the Howard County Junior Livestock Association - sponsoring been going to school, the court agency for the two junior livestock shows staged here annually-has been launched under the direction of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jimmy Taylor, county farm from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Sur- Survey. agent, said that the goal again vey. this year is 300 members. The same goal has been sought annually for the past three years but has 5,700 feet this morning. The Elnot been achieved. This year, Taylor said, an intensive effort to Funeral for Oliver Asa Crane, reach the mark will be made. Membership fees are \$5 and all

money derived from the memberships goes to finance the spring livestock show, to be held this year Officiating will be the Rev. Veston March 11, 12 and 13, and the er Clanton of Snyder. He will be fall pig show. assisted by the Rev. George Pa-It takes about \$500 for each vado of Big Spring. Interment will

show. Taylor said, and any funds above that derived from the drive are used to pay for the barbecue was a member of the Apostolic served by the association to buyers at the auction sales and for fiin Richland Springs, he was nancing educational tours for club married to Elsa Mae Watkins at members.

"We had 187 members last Stiles on Dec. 29, 1909. The couple year," Taylor said. "As a result moved to Big Spring from Lamesa He had been in failing health tually to do the two shows, much for five years and critically ill for less finance any other activities. This year, if we can enroll 300 Mr. Crane is survived by his we can expand our activities." He said that Jaycees would wife, one son, Elvin Crane of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Leola make a general canvass of the town to enroll members. Carroll and Mrs. Mary Nell Howard, both of Big Spring; six grand-

#### Sol Hurok Pallbearers are to be Clyde Clanton, Marvin Boyd, E. R. Panel

Sol Hurok will discuss his fabulous career as an impresario with Clifton Fadiman, "Texaco's Roving Opera Reporter", during the third intermission of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast of Puccini's "La Boheme", Saturday,

Admissions-C. M. Bentley, 112 Feb. 15. The opera will start at 1 p.m. CST, on ABC radio. The interview will be heard at approximately Crowder, City: Walter David, 502 3:10, between acts III and IV of the opera. During the first intermission, at

> approximately 2:40 p.m., former Met soprano Lucrezia Bori and current Met soprano Heidi Krall will join emcee Boris Goldovsky in a discussion of lesser known later Puccini operas. Goldovsky and Miss Bori, who

ances at the Met of Puccini's "La Rondine", will discuss that work as well as "The Girl of the Golden West", "Il Tabarro", "Suor Angelica", and "Turandot". Miss Krall will sing musical illustra-

Between Acts II and III. "Texaco's Opera Quiz' will feature stage and screen star Walter Slezak, musicologist Sigmund Spaeth, RCA vice president George Marek, and Met tenor Charles Kullhold its monthly session early to- man on the panel facing quizday so that members can attend master Jay Harrison. The quiz will be heard at approximately 2:20 p.m.

#### Attack Fatal To Walter Connor, 46

Walter Connor, 46, of 803 Ohio, died suddenly of a heart involvement here Monday afternoon. Rites are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Connor, a cook for Donald's Drive Inn, had been to a doctor's prescription filled, and while she was in the drug store, he apparently had a seizure and died. here 11 years ago from Abilene. ed in the United States and Can- the other victim, were en route ham Sr., 37, and her son, W. J. He was a member of Bakers ada. David Cannon Wisewell, 69, who Chapel (AME). Church.

Surviving are his wife, Crawford Connor: three sons. Robert L. and Wendell Connor, Waco, and James W. Connor, McGregor; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Alexis, Waco: two brothers, Raymond and Sonny Connor, Waco; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Connor, the Evergreen Cemetery under the Abilene.

#### Dawson Sheriff To Mrs. Wisewell was born in Ham-Get Extra Deputy

LAMESA-Dawson County Commissioners court approved the hiring of an additional deputy sheriff at their meeting here Mon-Mrs. Ida Graham and Mrs. Nell day.

Sheriff Henry Mayfield was au-Wilson, Stanton; several nephews thorized to employ a new deputy at \$325 per month. He said Tues-Wallace Kelly, Owen Kelly, Leland day morning no appointment had Hedrick, Alton Turner and Cecil been made

The court also named the election officials for general and special elections this year. Easement payments for several tracts on U.S. 180 west from the

city to the Gaines County line were

Charles (Chub) Jones, Big approved. This route is being wid-

Spring, is one of six representa- ened by the state highway depart-

#### Fender Skirts Stolen From 2 Automobiles

cludes a review of life insurance Two persons reported loss o history, analysis of insurance fender skirts from cars Monday. plans and terms, instruction in The fender skirts were taken methods, motivation, prospecting from a 1956 Chevrolet at the Tom and work habits. Instructor is Her-Buckner Used Car Lot, 709 E. 4th. man Ford, CLU, assistant vice Also taken was a radio knob. Tompresident and director of sales my McNallen reported loss of a Chevrolet. He said the car was parked at Toby's Drive In, 1600 E. 4th, from 5 until 10 p.m. Monday. Warren Wright, 1302 Sycamore, were injured yesterday when a lost one hub cap from a 1956 Olds- clared to be excessive. The peti- after the shooting at a farm resi-

## Juveniles Getting Livestock Assn. 1,900-Foot Wildcat Venture Their Day In Court Sets Drive For Is Planned In Sterling County

Schkade Bros. of Albany an- | 2-BA Slaughter made hole in lime | lines, Tract 2, League 263, Kent low wildcat in Sterling County.

It is Schkade Bros. No. 1 Foster Hildebrand and is about three miles southeast of Sterling City It will explore to 1,900 feet. Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, 12 S. field, spudded to 50 feet today.

Seaboard No. 1 L. E. Long Jr. drilled through lime and shale at lenburger wildcat is four miles northeast of Gail, 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n,

nounced location today of a shal-low wildcet in Sterling County at 7,390 feet. Drillsite is C SE NW. CSL Survey. miles north of Gail.

#### Howard

Sawnie Robertson No. 18 Douthitt is staked in the Howard-Glassmiles north of Gail in the Lazy cock field as a 2,400-foot project. It is 1,820 feet from east and 330 It is 467 feet from north and 1,787 from north lines, 123-29, W&NW

#### Martin

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 In the Lazy S field, Shell No. Patricia, 660 from south and west 1,900 feet.

Pan American No. 1 Ross. in the Breedlove (Devonian) field. drilled at 2,905 feet in anhydrite and gyp today. Location is seven

miles southwest of Patricia, 660

from north and west lines, Labor

4. League 259, Borden CSL Sur-

Sterling Schkade Bros. No. 1 Foster-Hildebrand is a new wildcat location three miles southeast of Ster-Yates drilled today at 11,804 feet. ling City. Drillsite is 2,310 feet The drilling depth of 11,841 re- from north and 1,650 from west ported Monday was incorrect. The lines, 21-12, SPRR Survey, on a wildcat is 10 miles southwest of 160-acre lease. It will explore to

### Administration Disavows Any **Connection With Fund Drive**

WASHINGTON A-The Eisen- ern consuming areas on the spot regular fund raising dinner for hower administration today dis- politically," the appeal added, the Republican party. avowed any connection with a "because the bill is not popular we did not have enough money ac- Republican fund appeal in Texas due to the distortion of facts by as the guest speaker, the same as which linked party contributions newspaper columnists and othand the fate of the natural gas ers.'

So did Chairman Meade Alcorn

The appeal, printed today in the Washington Post, went out in connection with a \$100-a - plate fund-raising dinner in Houston last night in honor of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachu-

setts. GOP House header. Under a Jan. 30 date. it bore the signature of H. J. Porter, Texas Republican national commit-

It said Martin had always been a friend of the Texas oil and gas industries, had helped pass a bill to ease federal control over natural gas producers in the past, and it will be up to Martin to muster at least 65 per cent of the Republican votes "in order to pass the gas bill this year."

"He has to put Republican members from northern and east-

### Cold Feet **Greatest Toll**

ing its greatest toll below the ankles." says the American Foot Care Institute, Inc. Here's what the institute sug-

gests: 1. Bathe your feet alternately with hot and cold water after your bath or shower. This stimu lates blood circulation.

2. Wear closed shoes 3. Men should wear two pairs of thin socks instead of one heavy pair. The space between will help

retain body warmth. 4. Women, prone to cling to nylons, can rub lanolin or baby oil into the skin to prevent chapping. 6. Exercise your feet briefly, by wriggling the toes and rotating the feet from the ankles. 6. Stay indoors if you can

#### Aurora Borealis Puts On A Show

Aurora Borealis, the Northern office for an examination. His Lights, put on a brilliant display wife drove him to town to get a over North America last night. The skies glowed with bright He was born in Fayetteville, Tex- Radio and TV transmissions and school. as, on Sept. 22, 1909, and came news Teletype wires were affect-

> Observers in northwestern Cali fornia saw bright red lights streaming over the top of a low Capt. Bowdish also had been sta- and bruises. cloud bank. The lights later were tioned here, but this could not be reported turned to white. In Ohio a smoky red band was reported in the skies. It looked like a forest fire over Washington D.C., and brightly colored red,

#### Daily Average Oil **Production Rises**

over Minneapolis, Minn.

blue and green flashes were seen

TULSA (P-Daily average U.S. oil production rose 46,125 barrels Feb. 8, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Leading gainers were Oklahoma, up 18,350 barrels to 562,800 atively mild picketing and boycott and Louisiana up 9,350 to 855,600. New Mexico was the week's largest loser, falling 5,100 barrels Game Called Off The Journal estimated 1958 pro-

duction at 268.458,340 barrels compared to 292,832,660 a year ago. Colorado was up 350 to 139,600; Arkansas up 125 to 83,625; and the same hour Wednesday, weather Texas down 2,950 barrels to 2,722,- permitting, said Supt. Bill Bolin of

In Houston, Porter said Martin knew "nothing whatever about any of the Republican National Com- letters that I wrote in connection with the sale of tickets to this

"The charge made by the Washington Post that this was a gas lobby dinner is not only absurd but there is not one iota of truth to it," Porter said. Porter said the dinner was a

### 20 Divorce Suits Filed

There were 20 divorce suits filed in 118th District Court in January and 16 divorce cases disposed of in the same month. Wade Choate. district clerk, reported today.

Twenty-one civil suits of other categories were filed and 15 were handled by the court. One civil suit was tried by a jury during the month. One tax suit was settled by the court and a child was declared neglected and dependent. The grand jury which met as Little Leagues To the month came to an end re-

cases were handled during the month Passport business was brisk in

brought that number of criminal

Choate was called upon to assist 15 persons to obtain passports in

#### Crash Victim Was Ex-Big Springer

Capt. Eber Neeley, one of two Air Force officers killed in the crash of a light private plane near Hobart, Okla., Sunday, formerly was stationed here.

Friends said that he had lived

at 1200 S. Monticello Street before his departure in September A veteran of World War II, he had entered Texas Tech and bought a home at 2210 6th St. in Lubbock when he was recalled to service during the Korean cam-

paign. He was sent overseas and then assigned here. Later he went 3-Car Collision to Dobbins AFB, Ga., and was on temporary duty at Chanute AFB at Rantoul, Ill., where he was to were killed and four others inred and pink hues and in some have been graduated today from areas green and yellow colors. a maintenance and management crash four miles west of here on He and Capt. Theodor Bowdish,

#### confirmed. Union Picks At Ike Labor Plans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 49 - The AFL-CIO prepared today to pick apart President Eisenhower's labor recommendations to Congress on grounds they trod too hard on

The federation's Executive Council already has disputed much of the administration's anti to 6,881,000 during the week ended corruption recommendations to Congress. The council aimed today's criti cisms at the administration's rel-

The Knott - Forsan basketball games, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today at Knott, have been postponed. The new time is set tentatively for

### **Defendant In Murder Case** Seeking Release From Jail

Latin-Americans charged in the so that he can post security. murder of Benacio Acosta Aprisset of fender skirts from his 1955 corpus in 118th District Court. Franco, through his father, petition that Armando is being the north side of town. held in \$10,000 bond which is detruck overturned on a wet street. block of Runnels Monday night. should either be freed from jail or since that time.

Amando Franco, 22 one of two his bond made more reasonable No action has been filed in be pe on the night of Feb. 1, has half of Henry Marin, 18, companfiled a petition for a writ of habeas | ion of Franco in the incident. The two are accused of having gunned Arispe to death as he sat in a Fielomino Franco, alleges in the booth at a drive-in restaurant on

They were arrested a few hours Texas Prison System transfer mobile while parked in the 900 tion alleges that the defendant dence and have been held in jail

Friday." Porter said. "The reason that a majority of Republicans have voted for gas bills in the past is because the Republican party traditionally believes in private enterprise and a free economy. A few weeks ago, an appreciation dinner was held in Houston in the same dining room for Sen. Lyndon Johnson, for the services he has rendered to Tex-

he is going to Albuquerque, N.M.,

tomorrow night and Phoenix, Ariz.

"By the same token, the Republicans of Texas had a perfect right to bill a fund-raising dinner as an appreciation dinner for the Hon. Joseph W. Martin Jr., whose fundamental beliefs in our private enterprise system have caused him to support every gas bill in the past which was designed to clarify the original gas act and take this one commodity out from under government regulation.'

Even before the Republican National Committee could whip out a formal statement expressing its disavowal White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said it would be forthcoming.

### turned 49 indictments which Continue Drive cases to the court. No criminal For New Parks

Little League backers, at their monthly meeting Monday at the city police building, decided to continue their efforts for two new

Bobby White, president of the

Texas League, said that some

\$2,000 had been raised so far. Locations for the field have been secured, but lights, fences, etc., will be needed. Gene Fletcher, representing the Moose Lodge, was present to learn

about needs of the Little League program. White said that latest donors to the fund included Oliver Tractor & Equipment Co. (\$25), Bill's Package Store, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Hull & Philips Grocery, Grantham Bros. Tractor Co., S M. Smith Butane Co., and Big

## Spring Tractor Co. (\$10 each).

JACKSBORO -Two persons jured last night in a three-car

from Lubbock to Springfield, Ill., Denham Jr., 11, both of Olton, when their plane got lost in a The Rev. Willie J. Denham Sr., snowstorm. Some reports said that | 39, Olton minister, suffered cuts Three children of the elder Denham also were injured, but oc-

cupants of the other two cars

Dead were Mrs. Willie J. Den-

#### escaped injury. Merger Seen

State 199

AMMAN. Jordan ( Iraq's King Faisal arrived today in Amman where he and his cousin, King Hussein, are expected to proclaim a federal union merging Jordan and Iraq.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Man, when you've just got to have \$480 to meet some unexpected expense, like hospital or dental or a car overhaul or something it can look like \$480,000. can't it? But wait, now. Just get on your bicycle and get yourself down here, and let US consolidate those bills. We know all about your kind of troubles-we see 'em all day long. And LOOK: \$24.85 is not a lot of money, is it? Well, \$24.85 repays that \$480 S.I.C. loan (24 months) of course, subject to usual credit regulations. Man, hurry down, give out with sour own—

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The slender, dark-haired boy,

subjected to hammering cross-ex-

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are fighting to save seven youthful defendants, charged with the

### Private Jet Is Sweet Music

DALLAS (A-Bob Kamensky expects "to hear the sweetest music boy, too crippled by polio to run away like McShane finally did. I ever heard" near here today. Kamensky is the North Hollywood, Calif., airplane parts broker who soon will own a military jet plane, something the Federal Government said no individual could

The "music," naturally maybe, is a jet's whine and shriek. ished overhauling "Private Jet Engine No. 1" at its Love Field McShane. Southwest Airmotive Co. has finplant here and delivered it to its jet test center at Carter Field near

Fort Worth. Kamensky searched all over the world for parts to a T-33 Shooting Insurance Group Star and found them—parts of 15 separate planes—from Alaska to the Sahara.

a training plane for jet pilots, is completely assembled at Phoenix, Ariz., except for the engine.

#### Miners Killed

LENS, France (h-Eleven mi- and Robinson as treasurer, Ethel ners were killed today when an Mae McCracken, who was secreelevator cage broke loose and fell tary, retired from the board along 215 feet into a pit at the Dro- with McKinney. court coal mine. The miners The election was held at the regwere going down for the morning ular meeting Monday at the Wag-shift. All in the cage were killed, on Wheel.

The blond six-footer from the

will be near him.

was murdered.

Shane was threatened in a school

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One of the defendants is 15, four

are 16 and two are 18. If con-

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Two of the youths are white.

two Negro, two Puerto Rican and

one is from the Dominican Re-

Malcolm L. Patterson was

named president of the Big

Others named were Lawrence

Robinson, vice president; Jerry

Mancill, secretary-treasurer; and

E. P. Driver, treasurer. Patterson

formerly served as vice president

Patterson Heads

three months after the Farmer

man Donald G. Farrell brushed Force Base. Space medical experts at the days." his teeth and shaved this morn-base's School of Aviation Medicine ing just like man, other husky expect Farrell to crawl from the 23-year-olds - except that he cabin at 9:35 a.m. next Sunday is pretending to be on a trip to unharmed by the seven days in a make-believe space ship.

"Very bright and chipper" was Bronx was squeezed Sunday into the way Lt. Col. George R. Stein- hookup or by prearranged signals a 3-by-5-foot experimental sealed kamp, chief of space medicine,

cabin, quickly dubbed a space reported Farrell's condition. "At Death Threat Fails To Deter Witness during a specified sleeping period. estimated damage of more than

boys trying to woo two pretty farm liams and Ted Priour, who danced of Act One. Reservations may be are outside the city limits. The

'Oklahoma!', Midland Style

first musical show to fully integrate story, dancing and music. A

difficult one seldom attempted by amateur groups, the Midland

Theatre's production of "Oklahoma!" has won plaudits from both

audiences and press. The show will continue through Saturday

group to tackle, and most com- night to request the county

full-time director, Art Cole, has pend fighting of fires in those

C-City Asks Aid

Of County On

Fire Fighting

rado City Council voted Monday

to pay for fire trucks operating

outside the city limits or to sus-

The contract requested by the

city will also fix liability for dam-

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Mitchell County. The effective date

of the "cut off" was deferred un-

commissioners to discuss the con-

Snethen said that the county

commissioners had offered to pay

\$1 per year at their meeting to-

day. Snethen has said that about

one-third of the city's fire calls

city has \$14,755 set up in its budg

"On that basis, that's about \$5.

000 a year that city taxpayers spend to fight rural fires," said councilman Jeff Taylor, "I think

they can dig up the money as well as we can."

Mrs. R. J. Porter, Mrs. R. B.

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K. Snethen will meet with the

This photo, borrowed from the Midland Reporter-Telegram, depicts

the stage of the new Midland Theatre Center during the premiere

performance of "Oklahoma", by the Midland Community Theatre.

Some tickets are still available to the musical show that broke all

records in length of Broadway run, and changed the complexion

the Midland Community Theatre's The songs, which have lost none

production of "Oklahoma!" the fa- of their charm through familiarity,

mous Broadway musical that ran include "Oh, What a Beautiful

in New York for more than five Morning," "I Can't Say No," "The

The Midland production also "Everything's Up to Date in Kan-

marks the grand opening of the Midland Theatre Centre. sas City," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Out of My Dreams,"

The rollicking Rogers and Ham-merstein show began its run Yetive White and Bill Velvin fill

Thursday, and will continue the comedy roles of Ado Annie and

local people who have seen the City; Bob Taubman is the wily

of prairie life in early Oklahoma. Dee Rose as Fred and Jeri Doug-

The show, based on a novel, las as Gertie, the girl with the

Tickets are still available for eye.

years, and on tour for 11 years.

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terms, and the reviewer for the

Kennedy take the romantic leads

"Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn giggle.

it "an astonishing . . . success."

Tickets Still Available For

Midland's 'Oklahoma!' Show

Surrey with the Fringe on Top,"

the cowboy who reports on Kansas

Braumbaugh is the menacing

Midland Reporter-Telegram called hired hand who joins in singing by the fact that "Oklahoma!" was

Sheila Thompson and Franklin dirge, "Pore Jud Is Daid." Others days, but public demand for tick-

include Marge Samples as Aunt

Riggs, tells the story of two cow- | Choreography is by Laura Wil- the 8:30 curtain time until the end

girls in a happy region where "the the original Agnes De Mille dances | made at the Midland Theatre Cen-

Airman 'Bright And Chipper'

corn is as high as an elephant's both in New York and Chicago. Ac- tre, MUtual 3-3841.

of Curley and Laurey in this story Eller, John Scott Alcorn as Slim, a hold-over for two more days.

his own uncomplimentary funeral

production are given in glowing Persian peddler, and Elson in a professional manner.

However, it is not all work and NEW YORK (P-A mailed death | murder, from the chair. They can sleep. There are "rest periods" threat failed to deter 16-year-old have another go at McShane to- during which he reads, including Roger McShane from clinging to day when he returns to the stand. two textbooks on accounting and The witness has identified six English grammar. In these peritestimony that might send seven of the seven accused as having ods he also listens to hi-fi record been at the murder scene, a park music piped into the cell-mostly in upper Manhattan. McShane George Gershwin and Cole Por-

but testimony on this is not ad- fore the "trip" started. The scientists figure it would missible because the specific detailed the events of the night of charge, first-degree murder, cov- not be impossible for space travelers to hear radio music broad-While police are inclined to the cast from the earth - or maybe Twenty-seven defense attorneys theory that the death threat re- from a space station relay point. ceived Saturday by McShane was the work of a young crackpot, that Steinkamp said was "high in they are taking no chances. protein and highly nutritious," It Wherever McShane goes - even does not consist entirely of conwhile he is sleeping—a detective densed or dehydrated foods. He The threatening letter said in we'll kill you. . . . Keep it cool."
It was also disclosed that Mc-

as possible.

On Third Day In Space Barrel The council also set April as election day to elect three councilmen. Mayor Trevor Crawford, Sie Hamm, and Jeff Taylor are members of the council whose terms SAN ANTONIO, Tex. ( A - Air- | barrel, at nearby Randolph Air | this point I see no reason why he expire in April. Applicants for a should not last the full seven place on the ballot must file by

Leondar and Paul Lafferty, two

pianists who have been well-

received by other Midland au-

"Oklahoma!" is, admittedly, an

ambitious project for any amateur

munity theatres have avoided it.

But the Midland Theatre, under its

scored one success after another

in the last several years, and thea-

tre members apparently believed

themselves capable of performing

How right they were is indicated

originally scheduled to run for five

ets following opening night caused

tions must be claimed by 1 p. m.

Ushers will not seat patrons after

Curtain time is 8:30, but reserva-

Steinkamp described how Farrell spends his time in the her- Baker and Mrs. J. A. Sadler were metically sealed cabinet. He sees appointed as election officials. and hears nothing on the outside. All instructions are relayed to him cept bids for a new truck and s by a closed-circuit television new police car.

on a panel of buttons and switch- Flame Damage He said Farrell has "work periods" of about four years that might be compared with standing two-story business building in a a shift at the controls of a space South Side shopping district in ship. He has a rubber mattress near-zero weather last night, fellhe can inflate and stretch out on ing 20 firemen and causing an

Otherwise he must sit almost bolt \$400,000. was stabbed twice in the chest, ter selections that he picked be-

Farrell follows a master menu had an orange with his breakfast. To test Farrell's reactions from part: "If them guys get the chair day to day an alarm signal may be sounded during any of his rest periods. He is expected to respond

and take over the controls of the

make-believe space ship as soon

### **Experts Cast Vote** For Tranquilizers

WASHINGTON IF- Two ex- | total sales at 300 million dollars a perts in the field of psychiatric year. medicine cast a vote of confidence today for tranquilizing drugs and the pharmaceutical houses which make and market them.

The psychiatrists told House investigators that although occasional abuses and honest mistakes occur, these do not warrant charges of misleading and distorted advertising against the great majority of drug firms.

Tranquilizers are not the "happy pills" some people think them to be, the doctors said, but "very important new medical tools" about which a great number of misconceptions have sprung up. tions subcommittee by Dr. Frank J. Ayd, a psychiatrist of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Nathan S. Kline, director of research for the New York State Department of

Mental Hygiene. The testimony opened an investigation of what Subcommittee Chairman Blatnik (D-Minn) said was concern by some physicians that drug houses have resorted to unscientific and deceptive sales promotion to ballyhoo their prod-

tions written today. He put their ets.

Both Dr. Ayd and Dr. Kline said that tranquilizers do not cause addiction, and that side reactions may be annoying but not dangerous.

"Properly administered, these drugs are safe." Dr. Avd testified. "The risk of addiction or habituation from prolonged use of tranquilizers is practically nonexistent."

"the most sanguine physician would not prescribe a tranquilizer for what might be termed normal anxiety. On the score of advertising, Dr.

Ayd said most drug firms "cher-This testimony was prepared ish and seek the medical profesfor a House Government Opera- sion's confidence and respect." He conceded that some firms may violate good taste and ethi-

#### **Drug Co. Restricts** Chemical To Youths

HOUSTON A-Madings Drug Stores in Houston announced yesterday it would not sell 16 different chemicals to youths without the consent and presence of their

The drug firm explained that the Blatnik said the new tranquiliz-ing drugs are included in almost sive" since they could be used for a third of all medical prescrip- the production of home-made rock-

### Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

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cal standards, but added: "For-Dr. Kline said their developmen tunately, physicians are perceptive individuals who, by their was akin to the beginning of the atomic era, and may in fact "be training and experience, view all drug advertising with a critical of markedly greater import in the eye. .. . While a few of the sohistory of mankind." called tranquilizers have been advertised unwisely, the majority of manufacturers have exercised admirable caution and restraint in hospitals, permitted individuals to go back to useful lives, and pretheir promotion."

Dr. Kline praised pharmaceutical firms for their research which acute patients. he said has produced major drug discoveries:

The "occasional excesses" of promotional activity, he said, have already resulted in development of a self-regulating code of ethics among pharmaceutical or-At the same time he said even ganizations. He said this code is now well along in preparation and meets most of the objections which have been raised.

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DR. HOWARD BEVIS, chairman of the President's committee on scientists and engineers, revealing a poll on what athletes did after

"Out of 1,500 responses we found that about the same percentage of football players went into the professions as the rest of the student body. A relatively small percentage continued in athletics, either as participants or instructors. As I recall it, only one turned out to be a day laborer."

RON DeLANEY, Ireland's gift to Villanova University, explaining why he runs to win, not necessarily for impressive time: "It's not that I don't want to run faster. But I'm just another

ROCKY MARCIANO, former heavyweight boxing champion, speak ing before a dinner audience in Omaha:

"If I told you I could knock Floyd Patterson flat, you'd think was bragging. But if I told you I couldn't beat him you'd know I'd be lying."

RED SMITH, New York writer: 'Pictorially, the Miami show was by far the best of the New Year's Day Bowls. There seemed to be cameras all over the place -upstairs for the comprehensive view, on the sidelines squinting along the players' bench and somewhere behind focused on the back of the coach's neck. In the Florida sunshine, the pictures were elegantly defined, the commentary was excellent, and the referee had a remote - control mike pinned to his breastbone so watchers could hear him conferring with the team captains on penalties. Happily, no one within earshot called him what referees sometimes are called in the heat of the conflict."

ARTHUR (RED) PATTERSON, assistant general manager of the

The thing that has impressed me most in Los Angeles is crowds. I thought the biggest tipoff on crowds was that one of 66,000 which attended the Pro bowl game long after the football season ended. I was more impressed by this than the 101,000 for the Ram-49er game and, believe me, that one was a surprise. Compared with New York, I think Los Angeles is more sports minded. I never before saw a place that runs so many banquets and everyone wants someone to talk about sports. There are nine of us on the Dodger staff who have been going around making speeches-at banquets, breakfasts and barbecues. This breakfast business is new to me. If they can't get you on a luncheon or dinner, they say 'how about breakfast?' '

JOE WILLIAMS, New York scribe:

"There are no tears here for Jimmy Foxx . . . In his day Ed Walsh was as bright a luminary on the diamond as Foxx ever was in his. Baseball didn't tie itself into knots guaranteeing his economic independence, either. The year the spitball marvel won 40 games for the White Sox, his pay was \$3,500. Most he ever got was \$6,000. His career ended, he tried to help himself; he turned to umpiring. Found the profession unsuitable to his temperament, took a job as a caretaker for an industrial plant in his hometown of Meriden, Conn., and managed somehow to send two sons through college. Regrets? You do the best you can with what you've got, is his invariable answer."

AVERY BRANDAGE, president of the International Olympic Committee, in a slap at the Pacific Coast Conference:

What is the state of amateurism when a group of Pacific Coast colleges form their own group, adopt a code of ethics, hire a detective to watch themselves and then break up when they get

#### Two Local Boys Are Among Vets Due Back At McMurry the Basketball Queen has been crowned. Her identity, incidentally incid

Ellis will launch spring football ers on the squad. training at McMurry College

Approximately 40 players will Ark., halfback, and Don Howard, report for the first day of prac- another halfback from Meadow, tice, including 20 returning letter-

ing is limited to 20 daily work- a center slot. outs, which must be completed Led by Little All-American Char- team. within 30 days beginning with the lie Davis at guard, other Tribe

days will be spent on conditioning ing for the other guard position. exercises, and passing and kick- Gorman, Charles Baldwin and ing fundamentals.

which include almost two deep at witt, 215, from Hamlin; Bob Siveach position, probably is one of ley, 210. Honey Grove. Doyne the largest groups of numeral win- McIver, 230, Santa Anna, and Carners to report back to the Reser- los Cunningham, 235, Roswell, N.

vation in several seasons. men Dalton Hicks, Wylie Wise, give plenty of trouble at the strong of Big Spring), Jim Jackson and Don Flippin; tackles Charles Bald- A stiff fight is expected to de-

Baldwin and Elmo Cure. Backfield men include Jim Boyd, candidate. George Bridges, halfbacks; Ernie Adams (of Big Spring) and Terry O'Brien, quarterbacks.

Several promising backs include Bobby Hartgraves, 195, former Sweetwater High School star, who is expected to give the Tribe added strength at fullback. Gerald Combs, a 135-pound scatback who ecutive secretary of the Houston Combs, a 135-pound scatback who missed last season due to a broken Golf Assn., announced yesterday Musicians Close In On Top ankle, should be ready to go at that Claud Harmon, former Mas-

ABILENE, (SC)-Coach Tommy athlete is one of the fastest play- coronation. Candidates for the hon-

Randy Roten, quarterback from Dallas, Jim Sadler, Little Rock, are considered good prospects. Jack Amason, a sophomore-to-be,

front men probably will include Ellis has indicated the first few Dryer, Enright, Joe Boyd all fight-Hargrove will battle for suprem-The returning Indian lettermen, acy at the tackles, with Dee Pre-

M., joining in. Bud Busher, tough, The lettermen include wing- 200-pounder from Winters, should line slots.

win, Bill Gorman, Gene Hargrove, velop at the flanker positions. Robert James: guards Charlie Da- Wise, Jackson, Hicks and Flippin vis. Joe Allen Boyd, Fred Enright, all have a year's experience to Eugene Dryer, and centers Jim build from Paul Wilson, up from the frosh squad, is a dark-horse

The climax to spring practice Davis, fullback, and Tommy Mc- probably will include the annual intra-squad game between ex-lettermen and the 1958 unit.

HOUSTON ( Doug Eason, exfull speed in spring training. The former Iowa Park High School the Houston classic.

### Sam Snead Vows To Bid For Open Crown Again

By WILBUR JOHNSON

OKLAHOMA CITY A -Golfer tournament. Sam Snead traveled 1,500 miles to tell 1,500 Oklahoma sportsmen that he plans to return to the mentioning any other names but Mitchell Van and Storage back Nutt Drive In, 2-1. state in June for the National later confided that he considered Open tournament "which I always the Open tournament one which ing, with 968-2792, followed by Di- Mitchell Van, Nalley-Pickle tries

Genial Sam let it be known at the annual all-sports jamboree game and the Open is won by the the men in individual scoring, with In tangles with Dibrell's. last night that he hadn't given up six and seven foot putts, the ones 224-595. Richard Cauble of Cauble's the idea of winning the Open that go in for pars." the Slammer had a 592 aggregate and Tom Standings: championship despite heartbreak said. ing experiences en route to four second-place finishes.

ship will be played at Southern Hills Hills in Tulsa June 12-14 and F. G.

McClintock, representing that club McClintock, representing that club | can't believe that." emceed Snead through a brief

direct to the point.

Snead retorted quickly, "Man, ditions and par of 284. Par for the 7-9); Bob Bishop, Mitchell Van I always picks myself to win but Open will be 280 over 6,980 yards (5-10 twice, 5-8-10 and 3-9-10) look what happens!"

The appreciative audience re- tions. sponded with loud applause, indi- Snead said he thinks 285 or 286 Frances Glenn, Dibrell's (4-7-10) cating that Snead would once will be good enough to win.

again be a favorite for the Open

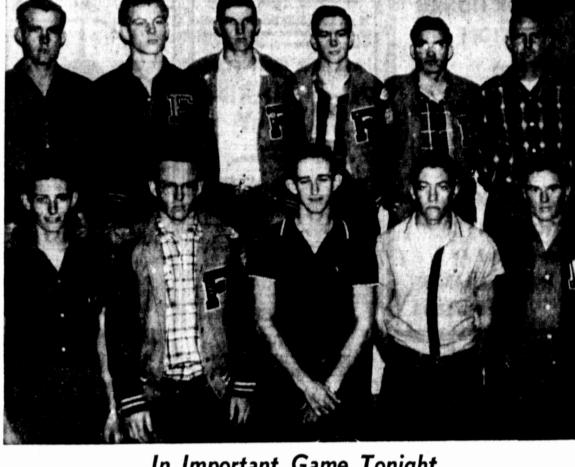
Sam never did get around to Garage defeated Hester's, 2-1; and ley Bishop of Mitchell's 212-596 and was won on the putting greens. brell's, which had 938-2702.

"Putting is 70 per cent of the

"I talked to Joe Dey, executive director of the United States Golf of Nutt's had a 572 cotal and

"I remember every inch of the 215. way on the 18th hole at Spring He managed to get in a few Hill when I took that 8 in the 1939 questions while Snead took championship and I believe I rhythmic swings at a plastic golf could put the pin in the exact and 5-9); Jack Starnes, Nalley-Audrey Piper, Nalley-Pickle (210 ball and one of the queries was spot on the green," he reminisced. Pickle (3-10 twice); Tom McGree-Many Oklahomans saw Snead "Sam, who do you pick to win shoot 277 at Southern Hills to win Brown, Anderson (5-7 and 3-10) the Open this year?" McClintock the Tulsa Open in 1945 but the Sugar Brown, Anderson (3-10) course played under normal con- Charles Summerall, Anderson (5

and under strict USGA specifica- Vince Best, Mitchell Van (3-7)



#### In Important Game Tonight

The Forsan Buffaloes (above) visit Knott for an important District 19-B basketball game tonight. By winning, the Buffs can assure themselves of a tie for first place with Garden City. Garden City plays Sterling City. Left to right, front row, they are Milton Bardwell, Johnny King, Jerry Bardwell, Roy Newson and Frank Tate. Back row, Joe Fields, Tommy Willis, Kenneth Duffer, George White,

## Longhorns To Host Abilene Tonight

with the Bronchos tonight.

The Longhorns will play host to the hot-and-cold Abilene Ea- and Evans, are Benny McCrary, night gles, long since out of the running for the title they won last year lis. but nonetheless a potent factor in

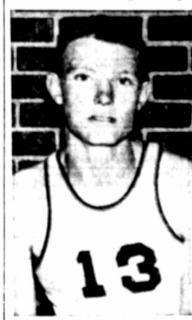
Big Spring owes Abilene a debt of gratitude but no one here is willing to let the War Birds re- last time. turn home with a victory as payment. Abilene knocked off Odes- p.m. sa, 71-60, in Odessa last week to stage far and away the biggest upset of the season.

It was the only conference game the Flock has won this season and Nat Gleaton's team turned the Nat Gleaton's team turned the trick by sinking 37 of 39 free FOR PRACTICE tosses. The Steers will try to see to it that the visitors don't get that many chances tonight. The game gets under way about

8:10 p.m., or immediately after ly, will remain a secret until her or are Jean Fuqua, Shirley Terry and Carlene Coleman. The game will be the final home

regular season appearnace of two of the finest players in Big Spring High School history, Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans. Billy Bob Under NCAA rules, spring train- may prove tough opposition for Satterwhite, first line reserve, is the only other senior on the local

Odessa faces a toughie tonight,



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Daisley of Cauble's a 220 game.

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Troy Helm, Nutt's (4-9); Vera

Dozier, Nutt's (5-6-10 and 5-10);

vy, Nalley-Pickle (3-10); L. J

Shirley Bishop, Mitchell (5-6-10)

Thelma Geers, Park Inn (5-6);

**Team In Bowling Circuit** 

end and now leads second-place won over Anderson, 2-1.

opportunity by drubbing Dibrell's, a 2818 aggregate. Vince Best of 2-1. In other matches, Cauble's Mitchell Van 214-218-599. Shir-

Mitchell Van and Storage turned Margo McGreevy of Nalley-Pickle

E. B. Dozier of Anderson's led Anderson Music and Nutt Drive

214-575.

The Big Spring Steers, now dead- meeting Midland in Midland. The tor, heads up one team and Dan locked with Odessa for the lead Bronchos shaded the Bulldogs by Bustamente of Kate Morrison the in District 2-AAAA basketball five points in their previous meet- other. standings, face a big roadblock ing at Odessa but had to handon their way to their show-down fight it all the way to the wire. from among East Ward, North Probable starters for Big Spring Ward, West Ward and Airport tonight, along with Loudermilk schools, announced his team last

> Bill Thompson and Preston Hol-Abilene has some outstanding scored 20 points against Big Spring

A B game is scheduled for 6:15 In addition, there'll be an Elementary school league all-star contest, starting about 5 p.m.

Tanner, who picks his squad

He'll start Don Anderson, West

Ward: Norman Patterson, East Ward; Michael Peters, East Ward; threats in Jimmy Perry, Kenneth | Manny Martinez, North Ward; Cook and Randy Hurst. Hurst and D. R. Gartman, East Ward Others on the team include E.

J. Self, West; Tony Loftis, East; Robert Hamilton, North; Richard Bethell, East; Velton Jones, Airport; Roy Payne, Airport; Cecil Hudgins, North; Doug McMeans, Airport; Dick Irons, East; and C. W. Tanner, East Ward men-

### Venturi To Skip The Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (P-Ken Ven- | for the \$2,800 top money Thursday. turi, heaviest winner along the Chuck Klein of San Antonio was winter tour, won't be here but low pro in one of the pro-amamost of the other golf hotshots teurs, shooting a par 71 at Willow were in the field that moved out Springs course. Elroy Marti of today in first tuneup rounds for the \$15,000 Texas Open.

Venturi, who took two tour- Houston course. nament titles-Thunderbird and Phoenix-is going to Tulsa to Billy Maxwell, the Odessa, Tex practice over the course that will redhead. Maxwell toured Oa be the scene of the National Open, thus skipping the oldest tourney

on the winter trail. But the terrific Heberts-Jay and Lionel-and Doug Ford, Jim- Crosby Tournament, has been my Demaret, E. J. Harrison, and may not be able to play her Frank Stranahan, Mike Souchak If so, it will mean that winner and Roberto de Vicenzo head up of only three of the six winte a strong field that will contest for tour tournaments will be on har the big money in the storied Texas

Open starting Thursday. were firing in a \$3,600 pro-amateur | who won at Tucson. Jay Hebe at Oak Hills Country Club while is defending champion here. 152 of the lesser lights were shooting for 62 qualifying places. They were playing Brackenridge Park's Tony DeSpirito 6,490-yard, par 71 course where

the Open will be run off. Rain and cold caused scores to soar yesterday when area pros played in two pro-amateurs but tournament officials had hopes that the weather would be ideal when a field of 150 starts battling

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Houston had a 3-over-par 75 to lead the way at the Fort Sar

But the weather didn't both Hills in a 3-under-par 68 in a pra tice round played with Dizzy Dear the baseball broadcaster. Billy Casper, winner of the Bir

-Stranahan, winner at Los Ar geles: E. J. Harrison, champio Today the big guns of the tour at Tijuana, and Lionel Heber

## Back In Saddle

Spirito, a daredevil rider whose it was expected to clear today and list of injuries over the past four years reads like a chapter from Gray's Anatomy, is back in the saddle again.

The 22-year-old Lawrence, King. Ab Mass., jockey who set an American record of 390 winners in 1952, had his first mount since September at Hialeah Park yesterday. He has mounts in the second and ninth races today. Pace-setting Nalley-Pickle took | and Ruth Matris, Park Inn (2-7-10).

DeSpirito didn't win on Ponga 3-0 drubbing from Anderson In makeup games last Satur- free in the fourth race but he Music in Clover Mixed league day, Nalley-Pickle edged Nutt staged such a head-and-head duel bowling competition last week- Drive In, 2-1; and Mitchell Van with John Dick, the hot favorite and eventual victor, that the 21,216 Mitchell Van lacked of tying fans gave him a rousing ovation. Park Inn took advantage of the the season's scoring record with

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## HAWKS TIP PAPOOSES FOR 18th DECISION

McMurry here Monday night to win a 68-63 decision. Last time out against the Papooses, the Big Spring club blitzed them for a half, only to cool off in the

final 20 minutes and lose by 15 points. The Hawks, who now have wone 18 games in 25 starts, hit 39.4 per cent of their shots in the first half and 42.3 in the last for an overall mark of 40.7.

At one stage in the final half, they led by as much as 11 points but the Papooses — who were in the

process of losing their fourth verdict in ten starts - closed the gap in a hurry, after that. Benny Carver, HCJC's all-state performer from Bowie, played one of his better games. He hit for 20

points and was a tower of strength, defensively.

Tommy Zinn also had a good night for Harold Davis' team. He rebounded well and chipped in with 16 points. Ray Clay added ten to the Hawks' point aggregate. Bill Borries and Larry Glore were tough

#### IF HE CHOOSES

### McClellan Can Go **Back To Baylor**

and enrolled last week at Okla- happy to have McClellan back at Bears today if he wanted it. letic scholarship at Oklahoma turned a cold shoul- school was still open.

der to the Baylor football and

Baylor had refused steadfastly added, "I'd be very happy to see urday o give the 18-year-old Stamford, him return." Tex., freshman a letter of release to Oklahoma stipulating that Okla- or unethical conduct. Boyd conhoma had not recruited him. Bay- ceded that he thought the "unethilor officials, including head foot- cal tampering" was perhaps done ball coach Sam Boyd, accused by former Oklahoma students Oklahoma of unethical tampering rather than Wilkinson.

blame Mr. Wilkinson. There is no leave Norman tomorrow or reason why they should change Wednesday, return to my home their policy for me."

Law school dean Abner McCall what I'll do.' of Baylor, chairman of the school's faculty athletic committee, said Patterson said, "Mike is so conthe letter Oklahoma wanted was fused and let-down that I don't just a device to keep Oklahoma's know whether he will contact Bay-

## Jan Is Nearing

Jan Loudermilk of Big Spring needs 34 points in the Steers' reown District 2-AAAA basketball Loudermilk scored 162 points in eight games last season. He now has 128 in six contests, which scoring record, set last year. figures out to an average of 21 Lakeview to win the District 1-A group.

are with Abilene tonight and Odes- would have forced Big Spring into sa on Friday.

Loudermilk is 18 points ahead of San Angelo's Al Dodson in the in- has now won 21 and lost eight and dividual scoring race and has played one less game than Dodson, who will not be involved in conference play tonight. A distant third in the race is

Midland's Bobby Fisher, who has Team 95 points. Individual scoring:

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	Player	Fr	Ft
	Loudermilk. BS	41	46
er	Dodson, 8g	46	18
	Fisher, Md	35	25
Χ.,	Hurst, Ab	36	1.8
ak	Browniee. Od	28	27
ıc-	McCoulskey,	31	19
	Poteet, Md	23	32
ın,	White. Od	26	16
	McMorris. Od	28	11
	Hollis BS	26	14
ng	Perry. Ab	22	22
ill	Glesey. Md	22	18
	Thompson, BS	21	19
e.	J Evans. BS	22	14
TS	Alexander. Sg	20	14
	Rodgers. Sg	17	18
er	Cook Ab	18	14
nđ	Markham. Od	18	11
-	Harris, Od	12	21
n-	Senter, Sg		18
on	Brown. Md	18	6
	McCrary, B8	12	10
rt.	McElyea. Ab	11	11
rt	Scobey. Md	12	8
**	Humphrey, Md	12	4
	Cole. 8g		
	Reese, Md		4
	Flynn, Ab	8	
	Butler, Od		6
	Harrison, Ab	2	9
	Thompson. Ab	4	5
	Russell. Ab	3	6
	Birdson. Od	3	3
	Satterwhite. BS	3	
	Clendenin. BS		0
	Nichols, Ab	2	3
)e.	Hudson Md	2	3

WACO (P)—Mike McClellan, star at Last night, Jack Patterson, Bay-athlete who pulled out of Baylor lor track coach, said he would be banished to the penalty box.

"I can't speak for Baylor offi-McClellan back. Personally," he move on over to Amarillo on Sat-

Wilkinson denied any recruiting

with the boy.
"Naturally," said McClellan, Okla., said last night, "I have no town of Stamford and think about

And here in Waco, track coach

### **Rockets Claim District Title**

maining two games to equal his Spring have qualified to take part Stove League Annual Golf Tourin the State Negro High School nament.

The Steers' remaining games last weekend. Had Vernon won, it a playoff for the crown. Coach Roosevelt Brown's team

may play Odessa on Friday. Lakeview's B team will take part in a tournament at Sweetwater Saturday.

District standings: Big Spring ...... 3 Vernon ..... 4 Plainview ...... 3 ..... 0

#### Withdraws Protest

PLAINVIEW &-Plainview has decided to withdraw its protest of Amarillo's 73-72 victory in a schoolboy basketball game Friday night. The protest involved a substitution Plainview was not allowed to make after the player was fouled and shaken up.

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Owen Mobley, who was playing with the McMurry varsity in the last meeting between the two clubs, counted 20 points for the Papooses. Bob Dubois and Lee Wescot each tallied 11. All through the first half, it was nip and tuck and the lead changed

on the boards.

hands a half dozen times. HCJC pulled into a 32-29 lead just at the HC lost two boys, John Tindle and Alvin Cohorn, on fouls. Mo-

However, the Hawks won the homa, still had a home with the Baylor. And McCall said his athletic scholarship at the Baptist verting 20 times in 37 attempts to but 11 in 24 tries for McMurry. The Hawks will be idle until track star yesterday when Coach cials," said Patterson, "but I be- Friday night, at which time they Bud Wilkinson refused him an ath- lieve they would be glad to have play Clarendon in Clarendon. They

1	urday.				
	McMURRY (63)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	T
П	Larry White	1	0- 1	2	
٠,	Tom Brown	3	0-0	1	
1	Ray James	1	1- 1	4	
٠١	Owen Mobley	10	0-4	5	2
М	Walter McCaulley	0	1- 2	3	
1	George Barnett	4	1- 1	4	
ı	Charles Hall	0	0- 0	3	
- 1	Bob Dubois	5	1- 3	2	41
- 1	Lee Wescot	2	7- 1	2	
	Totals	26	11-13	26	ě
М	HCJC (68)	Fg	Ft-M		
	Benny Carver	6	8- 2	4	2
1	Mike Musgrove	0	1-12	0	
.	Larry Glore	3	0-2	4	
	Tommy Zinn	7	2- 4	3	1
١	Bill Borries	2	4- 1	ĭ	
	Gilbert Bell	ī	0- 0	ĩ	
٠.	Dale Woodruff	0	0- 2	ō	
	Ray Clay	3	4- 0	0	1
ı	John Tindle	1	1- 3		•
١.	Jesse McElreath		0- 0		
٠	Alvin Cohorn		0-1		
:	Totals		20-17		- 6
•	Half time score_HCJC		McMu		21

#### **Peanuts Gets Hot** In Golf Tourney

Officials-Pete Cook and Boyce Hale

LOS ANGELES A-Harry (Peanuts) Lowery, manager of Austin in the Texas League, shot a 2over-par 72 yesterday for the best score by an active baseball man Lakeview's Rockets of Big in the Southern California Hot



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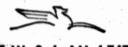
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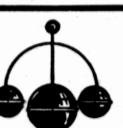
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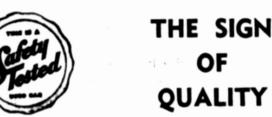
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this right of way for the reason that the project came up after the budget had been approved. If the property owners are reasonable in their demands for compensation, it is possible the county could squeeze out enough money to pay for the needed right of

"If the price is too high then the county cannot buy the right of way. If we do not provide our part of the deal, the state will take the \$187,000 allocated for building FM 700 and spend it in some other county where requirements have been met.'

This statement resulted as an aftermath to the commissioners court's discussion of the FM 700 problem. Half of the deeds for the needed right of way are on hand and the State Highway Department is completing work on the remainder of the lot.

"The property owners must be reasonable if we are to have this road," R. H. Weaver, county judge, declared.

"We intend to begin work at once trying. We will contact all of the property owners, tell them our problem and ask their co-

The state will build a two-lane highway from a point near Cosden refinery on U. S. 80, swinging southeast around town to connect with U. S. 87 at the city limits south of town if FM 700 is given the green light. The state has promised to add a second two lane segment to make the loop route four-lane in the next few years.



and the tax engineering firm of Pritchard & Abbott was signed Monday afternoon—bu' only three members of the Howard County Commissioners Court affixed their signatures to the document.

P. O. Hughes and G. E. Giliam, county commissioners, who had voiced opposition to the contract at earlier meetings, voted 'no" when a motion was made that the contract be approved.

When a vote was called Earl Hull and Hudson Landers, the other two commissioners, voted ave." R. H. Weaver, county judge, broke the tie with an "aye"

Neither Hughes nor Gilliam commented on their refusal to sign the contract. Officials in the courthouse said that the absence of the two signatures from the contract had no impact at all on its validity since it was approved by a majority vote of the court.

Hughes has been consistently op-

posed to any program for a re-valuation of real and personal property for tax purposes because he has said he felt that "this is not the time for such an action." He has voted against each step in the efforts to activate the project. Gilliam has been an outspoken pponent of Pritchard and Abbott

or the job, contending in many statements that the firm has had contracts for "30 years with this county and that is too long for one firm to have so many favors." He has said he favors revaluation, The county, the city and the

school district are cooperatively engaging Pritchard & Abbott to make a county-wide re-evaluation of property for tax purposes.

The county will pay \$30,000 of the over-all bill of \$70,000 for the tax revaluation job. The school district will pay \$23,000 and the city

### Jilt' Theft Costs 5 Years

MIDLAND (#) - Ted Kuykendall, 32, is in county jail facing up to five years in prison because he composer, conductor and consultwalked out on a dinner date with ant to the musical show departa red-haired widow.

dall walking out on the dinner ducing the Musical Show," recentdate, explained Mrs. Pat Mallory ly published by Crown Publishers, But he also left with \$262 of her Inc. The book is a complete, pracmoney as well as a treasured tical guide for a community thea-

"And I even had to cash a \$5 check to pay the dinner check," she

Kuykendall pleaded guilty to a charge of theft. Officers said he had excused himself while he and Mrs. Mallory waited for food service and drove away with the day's receipts from her tavern. She had left the money locked in Kuykendall's car while they entered another restaurant to eat after Mrs. Mallory closed her tavern.

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Engel has had a varied career in the performing arts and has been affiliated with many distinguished theatrical and musical productions. This season he conducted the orchestra of "Lil Abner" and the more recent "Jamaica." He has also conducted for 17 other Broadway musical missioned by the First National productions including "Fanny," Bank of Fort Worth to capture Gay."

Engel has composed the music for over 30 straight plays including "Middle of the Night," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Wysteria Trees." In the concert station, the Old Post Office buildny Orchestras and has conducted sheen, and in later days the Yehudi Menuhin, Lily Pons, Grace of age. Moore and Zinka Milanov.

Engel is also the composer of two operas, many choral works, seen from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. technical problems as selecting a two symphonies and several in in Midland's Air Park Arts Censuitable show, arranging for rights strumental pieces. He is credited ter. organizing auditions and rehear- albums ranging from "The Merry sals. The author also discusses the Widow" with Dorothy Kirsten and He's On The Job duction, giving the author and gal Singers." In addition he has composer for each, the number composed for the films and is the in the cast, the number of sets, author and editor of five other the orchestral instruments requir-

#### Art Features Old Landmarks

Something that might be of interest to art lovers: Bror Utter was recently com- on his sign:

on canvas some of the atmosphere of that city's past. Bank officials felt that Fort

Worth, like most Texas cities, had grown with such great rapidity that they had wrecked their brief past. Only a few landmarks are left in most of these cities dating back to the early years. The paintings were so well liked, they were sent on a tour of Texas museums and colleges by the Fort Worth Art Center. They will eventually hang again in the Fort Worth First National Bank.

Utter's renditions captured the age and flavor of the old land-Time of Your Life," and "The Bridge, the Santa Fe passenger Philharmonic and Dallas Sympho- of our modern plastic and chrome orchestras for such artists as structures took on the quiet greys

The West Texas exhibition will run until Feb. 22, and may be

MIDLAND (A) - Patrolman Ben Gay repeatedly warned a persistent truck driver he must insert nickles in the parking meter out-

side the City Hall. The driver parked his truck as usual and left the usual sign, with his signature, stuck on the wind-

"Working inside." When he returned, he found a parking ticket and a note scrawled "Working outside. Officer Ben



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