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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

the new program. Last year Con-

The President said the \$3,942,-

1. For military assistance, \$1,-

nations-70 per cent of the total

Nam and Turkey-which are sup-

porting substantial military forces.

3. For special assistance, 212

million dollars. Part of the fund

would go to "maintain political

and economic stability in certain

nations where we do not support

substantial military forces-for

eradication and a Latin American

4. For the development loan

5. For technical cooperation, 142

U. S. contribution to the United

Nations technical assistance pro-

gram and 112 million for the work

of the Organization of American

6. For an emergency fund, 200



### **Backfiring Experiment**

Beaumont Assistant Police Chief Willie Bauer demonstrates his own design of a mechanical marijuana smoker used to teach rookle cops the odor of the smoke of the narcotic. Bauer grew his own marijuana, then couldn't stamp out the crop despite burning, cutting, pulling and mowing. In desperation he ordered a concrete

# Ike Asks Nearly \$4 Billion For Foreign Aid Program

**JUNE 26** 

# **Derby To Become Evening Activity**

The 1958 Soap Box Derby in | The Derby track will be where it Big Spring will be an "evening" has been for the past two years— Sponsors have decided that this

year, for the first time, the big race for boys will be held under the lights. The date will be Thursday, June 26, at 8 p. m. This is the fifth running of the local Derby. For the past four years, it has been a July Fourth

event, but the races in mid-day

have been handicapped by exces-

sive heat, and crowds, too, have been unwilling to remain in the hot sun for a couple of hours. There is every evidence that the night races will attract a much larger crowd, and that the lads themselves can do a better job of

over here to run with the Big Springers, and to take a shot at the championship which can mean a free trip to Akron, Ohio, and the All-American Soap Box Derby

Meanwhile, second day for registration in Big Spring is coming ages of 11 and 15 are eligible, at row morning at Huntsville. no cost. They must register Saturday (or on following Saturdays) at Tidwell Chevrolet Company, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. A parent or guardian must accompany the boy for the signup, and he sion." will be given a rule book and all

mission has granted permission

for use of the street, and lighting

arrangements are to be handled

Another piece of news on the

Derby front was that Colorado

City again will have participants

in the race. The Lions Club of

that city has agreed to sponsor a

group of boys again, and as many

as 15 C-City youngsters may be

Electric Service Co.

Arrangements have been made to start registration at Colorado the grand Boys will be reimbursed up to

\$30 on the cost of building racers The Episcopal Church follows -after they have completed them Every indication is that the

dust thou shalt return," during from the Latin word Lenct mean- 1958 Derby will be the largest ing spring—was originally of 40 one yet. Local sponsors are

### **Drizzle Expected** To Continue Here Drizzle Tuesday night and Wed-

nesday morning added .02 inch additional moisture to February's praying. quota. This brings the month's precipitation to .09 inch

Forecast for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday calls for confor tonight is to be 38 degrees. McCook.

# **Daniel Grants New Execution** Stay To Shaver

AUSTIN (A)-A 15-day stay of execution for Jimmy Shaver was on Lancaster Street running north- granted today to allow the State ward from 15th. The City Com- Pardons Board to study a purported confession by Donald Summers to the crime of which Shavthrough courtesy of the Texas er was convicted.

> The board made the request and it was granted by Gov. Price Dan-

Shaver, convicted of raping and killing 3-year-old Chere Jo Horton Easing Up near San Antinio in July 1954, was to die in the electric chair at Huntsville early tomorrow.

Board members said yesterday they would need more time to study the purported confession of Donald Summers to the rapeslaying of 3-year-old Chere Jo Horton near San Antonio in July 1954. Shaver was convicted of the crime up Saturday. Boys between the and sentenced to die early tomor-

Dist. Atty. Hubert Green, San Antonio, said Summers' confession was full of discrepancies and that evidence to corroborate the confes-

Summers, a Bexar County jail information about building a buddy of Shaver, submitted the er was to die two weeks ago. A weather, worked to restore operastay was granted and Green and tions to normal. City this Saturday, also. Boys mers. Yesterday the grand jury countless thousands who suffered refused to indict Summers on the misery and inconvenience. In crime and Green said be could Eastern areas there were isolated not prosecute him on the evidence rural villages, marooned farmers, history which shows plainly that civilian type equipment to mili-

> and Green he overheard Summers years in many places. Transportell Shaver in jail that "I'll see to tation was hard hit in the Northit that you don't go to the chair." Shaver told a newsman in his Huntsville cell he had "no way of knowing if Summers is guilty or Reid Jr. of the Huntsville Item. (Summers) as being in the Bexar County jail, but we were never friends. I don't know anything about it but I maintain I am in-

Shaver told Reid, who noticed the inmate's supper had gone untouched, that "I am fasting and

### 6 Men Killed

CHICAGO P-Six men were tinued cloudy skies, fog and driz- killed and another was reported zle. Temperatures will be on the missing after an explosion and milder side. High for today and fire early today in the Reynolds Thursday will be around 50. Low Metals Co. big plant in suburban

# SHOE'S ON OTHER FOOT

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (P)-Patrolman Charles Mancuso, at the wheel of a new police car drove slowly through a parking area of Lincoln Park. He checked the left side of the area and officer Robert Brown looked out the other window to the right.

That's when the car crashed into a telephone pole in the center of the paved parking area. Damage wasn't exten-

# Cold Wave In East

By Associated Press

The season's coldest and stormest weather in the Eastern half of the nation appeared easing in some sections of the mid-conti- and senators to make sharp cuts lion dollars that would go to 12 nent today but the over-all picture in the program, particularly the was not bright.

task of snow removal in the ment. "there is not a single shred of storm-battered Northeast and other areas hit by record falls over the weekend.

fuel and food shortages in the A prisoner told the grand jury wake of the worst snowstorm in

> The economic loss was expected to run into millions.

Although temperatures modernot." He was interviewed by Don ated a little in some central parts of the country, winter's longest Shaver said, "I recall him stretch of cold weather persisted in most of the Eastern half. Light snow and gusty winds hampered snow removal

across the deep snow belt from Michigan and the lower Great Lakes region eastward through much of New York and Pennsylvania and interior sections of New England.

The latest count of deaths attributed to the stormy-cold weather reached 209 in 26 states. They were reported in areas from the East to Missouri and Iowa and ceeding mutual security approprifrom Maine to Alabama.

Northwesterly winds whipped taxes;

# Says Cut Will **Up Defense Costs**

THOMASVILLE, Ga. UP-Presi- most alone in a world dominated dent Eisenhower today asked Con- by international communism." gress for \$3,942,100,000 in foreign Eisenhower last year asked aid. He said any sharp cut would Congress for just a shade under lead to a massive defense spend- four billion dollars in mutual seing hike, higher taxes and heavi- curity funds, as he did today for increased draft calls.

In a special message cautioning against Soviet Union and Red Chi- gress appropriated only \$2.800. na threats, the President also 000,000 said deep reductions would leave America eventually beleaguered in a world dominated by international communism.

100,000 he now requested would be used in this way: Eisenhower called the administration aid plan a deterrent to gen- 800,000,000. He said that part of eral nuclear war.

the aid plan "continues to be the "For the safety of our families, essential program by which we for the future of our children and join with our allies and associated our continued existence as a na- nations in maintaining well-armed tion, we cannot afford to slacken forces in NATO, the Baghdad our support of the mutual secu- Pact, the Southeast Asia Treaty rity program," he said. organization and in other key na-The President's strong appeal tions in the Far East and South-

went to the lawmakers against the east Asia." It also provides for background of an already intense supplying "advance weapons." drive by some House members economic aid phase. Fully aware to Korea, Nationalist China, Viet of the opposition, Eisenhower plugged especially hard for enact-

Eisenhower asked for \$2,635,-000,000 for military aid and related defense support. The balance is mainly for economic aid. Business and industry, dealt In pressing for economic assistance for newly independent coun-

tries, the President noted that example, Morocco and Libya, the Soviet Union and the Commu- where the United States has imnist bloc nations are trying to lure portant Strategic Air Command the new countries with offers of Bases." The rest is earmarked for Referring to those countries. Ei-

whenever the opportunity has tary engineer units for construcarisen, the Soviet Union has swal- tion of public projects. lowed up its neighbors and is willing to use tanks to crush attempts fund, appropriation of 625 million to gain freedom from Soviet dom- dollars already authorized, as adination.' ditional capital. The purpose of At the very outset of his 3,000this fund, created last year, is to word message, transmitted from help friendly nations strengthen

his vacation headquarters, the themselves by encouraging devel-President said those who want to opment of their economics through discontinue or sharply reduce the self-help aid program "must well measure" the consequences. million dollars for that program as such, plus 20 million as the

CONSEQUENCES LISTED He listed them as: "A severe dislocation and basic

mpairment of free world power; "A certain crumbling, under Sino-Soviet pressures, of our stra- States, tegic overseas positions and a forcing of these positions back toward our own shores: "A massive increase in our own

defense budget in amounts far exations, necessitating increases in

million dollars. Eisenhower said that money is needed to deal with crises which cannot be foreseenemergencies arising out of the

turbulent state of the world today. 7. For other programs, \$106,-

# 40-Day Lenten Season Observance Opens Today

ll set

lack,

Police Seek 21 **Escaped Convicts** QUITO, Ecuador & Tough ru-

ral police were ordered out today escaped during a revolt in a Galaorced a U.S. yachtsman to take them to the mainland.

The search was ordered in Esmeraldas and Manabi provinces,

ported that the other 75 prisoners services.

events 40 days spent by Jesus in the wilderness for fasting and meditation by the individual. following his baptism. The period Also, Catholics between 21 and there are to sign up at the Jay

The present custom for the Catholic Church is to bake the ashes ple do not observe the fast. made by burning the palms or pagos Island penal colony and day. Reference is given to the fasting. scripture, "dust thou art and to

Ash Wednesday ceremonies. near the Colombian border, but copal churches all hold special between the death and ressurec- and Tidwell Chevrolet Co. there was little hope the men Ash Wednesday services, as well tion of Jesus. Days were added would be found in the densely as programs during Lent. The later-varying in different church-Catholic programs include medita- es-but none exceeded 36 days. The Galapagos government re- tions and Stations of the Cross

on Isabela Island had been Ash Wednesday and Lent serv- lowed in observing Lent, and disrounded up and returned to their ices in the Lutheran Church are tinction of foods was not made in quarters. The governor said the aimed at the Passion story and those times.

21 policemen on the island were especial remembrance of the last not enough to control their days of Christ. During Lent, Catholics abstain

# Nixon Named In **FCC Influence Case**

vestigators developed today that letter in which Downey Rice, a friends of a loser in the Miami friend of Katzentine, said he TV Channel 10 case tried to get support of top Republicans, including Vice President Nixon. the letter told of a conversation with Bob King, iden-TV Channel 10 case tried to get thought Nixon was the right man cluding Vice President Nixon.

Nixon was directly approached on assistant to Nixon. behalf of A. Frank Katzentine, who eventually lost out in a fourway battle for the channel.



Witness

Herbert Sharfman, an examiner for the Federal Communications Commission, gestures in Washington, D. C., at the start of testimony before the special House subcommittee investigating government regulatory agencies. Sharfman's recommendation on the granting of Miami TV chan-

WASHINGTON P - House in-1 committee put into its record a conversation with Bob King, iden-There was no testimony that tified as a former administrative

This conversation, as reported in the letter, was in October 1955. About seven months earlier an But the House investigating examiner for the Federal Commumended that Katzentine's radio station WKAT be given the TV

In February 1957 the FCC voted to award it to Public Service Television, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of National Airlines. Katzentine had told earlier of two meetings he said he had with show business, she's quitting. FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack before the final decision on

the case decided on its merits. to Dan Sullivan, head of the Miami Crime Commission.

approach to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis). life," said Burns. second said it was best not to ollow up any such approach but instead go see a Mr. King. Katzentine agreed the letter said that the place to "cry wolf" was as high in the circle of Eisenhower associates as possible, and that Rice concurred that Nixon

was the right man but that the

person to see was Bob King. said King was most cordial and starring Jackie Cooper, as well as attentive, took notes, seemed to the Burns and Allen program. see things the way they were presented to him and remarked on the fact that Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) knew the story.

was to the effect that "they"presumably the administrationby Democrats of an "influence maceutical Manufacturers Assn.

Another quote from the letter

which granted the channel to a sel, Paul A. Porter of Washington, quent impulsiveness," said the subsidiary of National Airlines. a former chairman of the FCC. UCLA psychiatrist.

T. Piner, Clyde McMahon, R. W. (See relate

Today marks the beginning of a Today is Ash Wednesday, and taking of certain pleasures which will help them remember the time coaster according to specifications confession only hours before Shave staggering blows by the violent various religious faiths give special consideration to the events of the do-day period is Lent.

The Lenten season signifies the cial consideration to the events 40 days spent by Jesus in the will-standard and events surrounding Christ's death. This abstinence varies with Arrangements have been in the cial consideration to the events.

> begins with Ash Wednesday, so 59 observe a moderate fast, eat- Adams Chevrolet Company, from named from the ceremonial use of ing only one full meal per day 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Lions ashes as a symbol of penitence in during the week; Sundays are not representatives of that city will considered fast days. For physical be on hand to assist. reasons, especially laboring peo-

to hunt for 21 armed convicts who their substitutes used in the cere-practically the same procedure as and have qualified by the local monial of the previous Palm Sundo the Catholics, on abstinence and race. Their sponsors will take The spring fast - Lent comes

> The Lutheran, Catholic and Epis- hours duration, signifying the time Downtown Lions Club, The Herald During the first three or four centuries, much latitude was al-

> > The Lenten season started with Ash Wednesday during the Middle Ages, and at that time, no meat was allowed. Later milk, cheese and eggs were forbidden. Slowly, however, the fast was changed from the one meal al-

> > lowed at night. Later changes brought (1) the meal to 3 p.m. and even later to noon; (2) liquids were allowed in mornings with bread or toast; (3) meat was allowed first on Sundays and then five weekdays; and (4) finally exceptions were recognized for physical reasons.

nications Commission had recom- born," one of Gracie Allen's gags goes, "I was so surprised I couldn't talk for a year and a half." enne, who plays the gabby dimwit 19, and will follow a pattern es- sion, Christmas Activities, Memwith her cigar-puffing husband tablished on Better Buy Day pro- bership Relations, and Improve-George Burns as straight man. came up with a more serious announcement: After 37 years in

housewife, said Gracie. The announcement, effective He said he told Mack he wanted next May when the last of the current Burns and Allen TV Chairman Harris (D-Ark) pro- shows will be filmed, means the duced from committee files what breakup of one of the most famous he identified as letters from Rice husband-wife teams in show busi-

Just to become a full-time

'No one so richly deserves it, One letter spoke of a possible for Gracie has worked all her He added that Gracie, a 51 year-old grandmother, plans to give all her time to her home and

stage role. Burns said he plans to stay active in show business. His company, McCadden Productions, produces for TV the Bob Cummings As quoted by Harris, the letter Show and The People's Choice

### Pill Needed

LOS ANGELES W-The medicine most needed today is a

**Program Of Special Sales** Special sales events to be de-| schedule for the year. Generally veloped on a city-wide basis were observed closing days are Meapproved by the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in a

Merchants Group Approves

session this morning. Merchants present agreed to set | Christmas Day and New Year's March 9 as the date for special Day. advertising programs on the

opening of the Easter season. grams initiated last year. Retail- ment.

morial Day May 30, July Fourth, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day,

It was agreed to establish five sub-committees through which Also designated were dates for the retail group will concentrate the community's "Better Buy its efforts. These are committees Yesterday the petite comedi- Days." These will be April 17-18- on Trade Events, Trade Exten-

ers were urged to arrange special Personnel of the sub-committee purchases so that the event will will be determined soon, said Ed take on outstanding significance Fisher, retail chairman. Cuin for shoppers throughout the area. Grigsby already has been named Left unchanged was the holiday chairman for Trade Events.

# Capital Funds Drive For YMCA Okayed

Big Spring YMCA directors | Whipkey and K. H. McGibbon

goal were not set pending a final funds effort. study of design of plant.

leum Corp., and a number of indiing fund. Costs will easily double thorized the executive committee "responsibility pill," Dr. Keith S. this amount and possibly could to work out terms of a trade with could not afford to risk exposure Ditman told the American Phartreble it, according to some ear- R. R. McEwen for property at 5th

lier estimates. 'We need a drug that integrates | R. L. Tollett, Cosden's president, ranged, it was recommended that Katzentine, a stocky man in a man with reality, improves his bey has accepted the chairmanship of terms of one-third down and a simdark suit, appeared with his coun- havior and reduces his all-too-fre- the campaign committee. Others lilar amount the succeeding years

family "without the pressures and Tuesday authorized the launching Bobo Hardy, general secretary, responsibilities connected with her of a capital funds campaign to fi- and other YMCA officials were innance the construction of a new structed to begin an immediate home for the association's activitour of other YMCA facilities in the region with the idea of settling on Time of the fund drive and the some firm figures for the capital

> Also tying in with this was a The venture has a \$103,000 nest recommendation from the execuegg, thanks to gifts by the Dora tive committee that the YMCA ad-Roberts Foundation, Cosden Petro- vertise its present property at 5th and Scurry for sale rather than to viduals who have already given undertake an exchange of properor pledged to the new YMCA build- ty. Previously, the board had auand Gregg. If a sale can be ar-

T. Piner, Clyde McMahon, R. W. (See related story on Page 3-A.)



Now What'll He Do With 'Em?

Omar Jones, Big Spring school board member, became the owner of 17 second-hand cuspidors this morning. His bid of \$11 for the lot was the best submitted to Elmer Boatler, postmaster, and the postmaster knocked down the lot to Jones. The cuspidors, somewhat the worse for wear, were officially retired from postal service Feb. 1 and the postmaster was told to sell them if he could. He got three bids for the lot. Jones said he bought the spittoons "for sentimental reasons" and plans to use them for flower pols and for "antiques." He is shown paying Boatler for the veterans of 20 years service. Standing by, but refusing to be in on the picture, was Jess Smith, post office custodian. Jess h in the post office for 20 years. His job included the unsavory assignment of cleaning up the gaboons each day, "Won't miss them," he said grimly, "because too many patrons used to miss them."

Cornerstone Installed

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, uses his trowel to tap the cornerstone of the new church into alignment during ceremonies Tuesday afternoon. Standing behind the minister is Dan Krausse, senior warden. The arm holding the stone in place is that of A. E. Suggs, contractor. Inscription on the cornerstone is "The Church of St. Mary The Virgin, 1957. Founded 1884."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

# 'Laying Of Cornerstone' Is First Service In New Church

ered for the traditional service of construction foreman. the "Laying of the Cornerstone" Several articles were placed in church is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., A steak dinner was served.

### Car Stolen Here Found At Snyder

Snyder police officers recover- Runnels. day and had a man in custody in to the 5th and Runnels building for next Wednesday for a tractor-pro- \$100 and costs. His wounds were connection with the case. L. A. Webb, 809 W. 13th, re- nal meeting will be held there at 16-toot, 4-inch cutting swath. ported to the police that his Ford had been stolen between 5 and 9:30 p.m. Monday from the T&P Suspect Held For yard, and a message was dispatched by police to nearby cities. Theft Of Weapon Shortly after midnight, the police department in Snyder notified | The police had in custody today local officers that the car had been a man suspected of taking a pistol recovered, and they were holding from a residence here Tuesday. a man from Lamesa in connec- The man was arrested after oftion with the theft. Also found in ficers got a call that a .38 pistol the car was an automatic pistol had been stolen from the Art which officers thought had been Lloyd residence, 817 W. 4th. stolen in a burglary here recently, had the gun when arrested.

tion were A. E. Suggs, building Secularization" for the old facili-About 100 parish members gath- contractor, and L. D. McCreary, ty

in the new facility, and more than the repository of the cornerstone. Sunday, with the Rev. Boyd to 300 were on hand for the Shrove Dan Krausse, senior warden, de serve as communicant. Tuesday pancake supper which posited a list of communicants: The pancake supper last night preceded opening of the Lenten Ralph McLaughlin, junior warden, was served by members of St inserted a copy of the Book of Cecilia's Guild. The Rev. William D. Boyd. rec- Common Prayer; and Dr. M. W. tor, assisted by members of the Talhot Jr, immediate past senior vestry, conducted the cornerstone warden, deposited a copy of the Webb Asks Bids placed a cross in the repository. On Mower, Lets A photograph of the groundbreaking ceremonies held last April was Building Contract deposited by Richard M. Johnson. and John Kelly deposited a pic-

initial Lenten services today. Fi- pelled lawn mower, towed with

ture of the old church at 5th and

# **6 YMCA Council Delegates Named**

Council meeting of the YMCA were program. named at the meeting of directors

Weaver, Dan Krausse, Mrs. Lee the third week in August. Grover Rogers, Arnold Marshall and Bobo Cunningham Jr. said the adult pro-

nounced the addition of Marvin law for the layman, women's ham Jr., and Dr. Floyd Mays to tional Spanish, toward under-

dertaken over a four-day period at gram director, reported on the the end of January, brought in 695 spring program for youths. memberships for an aggregate of In his summation of 1957 activi-\$10.752, reported Dan Krausse, ties, Bobo Hardy, general secre- sandwiched into the docket. general chairman. The board tary, said that there were 1,896 adopted a membership policy for people registered as members at Indian Guides the younger boy one time or another during the will automatically face life improgram) which involved a \$1 and year and that 1.151 registered non- prisonment.

ed by Mrs. Jack Irons, chairman these met outside the Y and 113

athletic activities provided they ties was estimated at 40.712 for the can be scheduled so as not to year

Y's gym facilities by the Big special events. The cumulative or Spring State Hospital for certain aggregate attendance for all activi-

Delegates to the Southwest Area interfere with the YMCA's regular

Bill Dawes, reporting for the Selected to represent the local youth activities committee, said Orville J. Key, under indictment at Oklahoma City March 20- that the association is planning a were Clyde McMahon, R. H. teen-age camp at Lake Brownwood gram committee had set up half Weaver, president of the Y, an- a dozen courses, among them

Miller, Grover C. Cunning bridge, couple's bridge, conversastanding the Bible, and chess for The membership campaign, un- beginners. Everett Taylor, pro-

ual registration for boys whose members (mostly in the summer recreational program) also took Total attendance of 320 at the part. There were 235 small groups annual YMCA banquet was report- in organized activities, and 122 of in the Y building. All activities in-The board approved use of the volved 2.416 sessions, including 51 E

# Jury Rules Arson Suspect Is Insane

Wednesday morning ruled that Da. the past history of Stafford as a vid Wright Stafford Jr., indicted mental patient and said that in his for arson, is mentally ill and not stand trial for a crime. capable of standing trial for the | The jury deliberated only a few offense with which he is charged. minutes before returning its ver-Stafford was arrested in Novem- dict holding that the defendant ber after he allegedly attempted was insane.

to set a drive-in restaurant where He was returned to the jail and he had been employed on fire. It will be taken to the state hospital was shown that he had been en- for the criminally insane in a few gaged in at least three other epi- days. sodes where he had attempted to Stafford's case was the final

which was a civil proceeding, tes- District Court on Monday. Sevtimony was presented by fellow eral cases docketed for trial had to prisoners confined with Stafford in be continued for the term. Others the county jail and by Joe Pierce. who were slated for hearing electcounty jailer. These witnesses told ed to plead guilty of the strange behavior of the de- Judge Charlie Sullivan excused fendant since he has been held in the jury panel from further duty

tendent of the Big Spring State time.

A jury in 118th District Court Hospital, also testified. He told of opinion he is not competent to

matter for hearing at the criminal At the hearing on Wednesday, jury docket which opened in 118th

and said that no further cases will-Dr. William Horbaly, superin- be heard requiring jurors at this

# Succumbs Here Thomas Edward Sanders, 79, re-

T. E. Sanders

tired farmer, died at his home at 8 a.m. Wednesday following a long llness. He had been in failing health for several years. Rites are pending at the River

Funeral Home. Mr. Sanders moved to Glasscock County in 1906 and to Big Spring in 1931. He was a member of the

Surviving him are his wife; one on, Charles Cecil Sanders, Fort Worth: six daughters, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Edna Yater, all of Big Spring, Mrs. James Sanders and Mrs. Alice Cochran, Houston, and Mrs. I. McCormick, San Francisco,

He leaves one brother, George Sanders, Odessa, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

### Service Station Operators Form New Association

The Big Spring Service Station Assn, was organized last night by some 20 local station operators. Tom Conway was elected president of the group, Roy Bruce College. was named vice president, and Foy Dunlap was chosen secretary-

Purpose of the agency is to de-

A board of directors made up of representatives of the various companies was named. Members Rotarians View nclude Savoy Kay, Phillips 66; T. Barrow, Humble; Lowell Knoop, osden; Joe Knight, Gulf; Gene Turner, Magnolia; L. C. Gibbs, First services in the new St | ceremony, Also on hand to assist 7 30 p.m. Thursday when Rev. Chevron; Vic Ames, Shell; Jar-Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and with the mechanics of the opera- Boyd conducted the "Service of rell Jones, Conoco; and R. E. Mc-Clure Jr., Texaco.

The organizational meeting was held at the Cosden Country Club.

### **Bonds Set For Assault Suspects**

Bond for Carlos Aguilar, 36, who allegedly fired a shot from a .22 rifle which pierced the forearm of Lorenzo Medrano. 31. Monday Sheriff's Deputies \$1,000. He had not posted bond on

Wednesday morning. Capt. Walter M. Bullock, base Medrano, accused of aggravatpurchasing officer, announced ed assault, had pleaded guilty in county court and had been fined not regarded as serious, it was said.

that bids will be opened at 2 p.m.

Spring, in the amount of \$7.996.

Two architect-engineer contracts

were awarded to Benson, Thomp-

son and Nash, Big Spring; one for

preparing plans and specifications

amount of \$1,845; and the other

or preparation of plans and speci

fications for repair of base roads

and repair of roofs on 25 build-

ings, in the amount of \$2.410.

Criminal Case

Is Rescheduled

ney, said Wednesday.

as a habitual offender, will be

Guilford Jones, district attor-

Jones said that Key was sched-

uled to be tried at the present

week of jury cases but George

By agreement with Thomas and

with Judge Charlie Sullivan the

case was set down for March 3.

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Tretolite Co., Big Spring, Chevrolet, C. C. Grigg, Ackerly, Chevrolet, Arthur L. Johns, WAFB, Chevrolet, E. S. Crabtree, Knott Route, Oldsmo-

Earl Jenkins, 606 Linda Lane, Chev-

Marguerite Tidwell, 906 Mountain Park,

R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels, Pontiac. Cosden Petroleum Corp., International

Mills et ux. Lot 40, Block 3, College

ae Thixton Addition.
College Park Estates to Charles F

MARRIAGE LICENSES

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Thomas, his attorney, was ill.

A contract for modification of Two women, Rosie Vasquez and academic classrooms and audito- Rose Meja, charged with assault rium, Building T-350, was award- in the same episode, have been reed to Suggs Construction Co., Big leased on \$200 bonds.

Officers said that the Latin-Americans with two others engaged in a brawl at the Vaughn's Village late on Monday night. In the fight, Medrano was shot for repair of electrical systems of through the arm and several othbuildings No. 1 and 6, in the ers were more or less painfully battered and bruised.

### Athlete Hurt In Interested bidders on the lawn mower can obtain further information from the Contracting Division at Webb AFB, Amherst 4-2511,

Clifford Payne, ninth grade footballer, received minor injuries inal Appeals in Austin. when he fell from a pickup near Junior High School Tuesday aft-

Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Payne of the Lamesa highway, fell from a pickup at 10th and Johnball practice. He was rushed to Big tried in 118th District Court March lance where he was treated for

cuts and bruises. He had two cuts on his face that required stitches but his injuries said he would probably be able to tion KBST Saturday at 9 a.m. go to school Thursday.

### MARKETS This is a week of civil jury cases and the one criminal case will be

Under the law, Key, if convicted of the indictment against him,

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 500; 25-50 FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500: 25-50 higher: choice 21.50-22.50.

Cattle 800. caives 400. steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 24.00-27.00: common and medium 16.00-23.00: fat cows 16.60-19.00: good and choice caives 23.00-27.50; stock steer yearlings 26.50 down.

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YORK (A-Stocks opened mixed project. NEW YORK (F-Stocks opened mixed in moderately active trading today.

Leading issues showed narrow changes Opening blocks included U. S. Steel up in at 37%. Bethiehem off in at 37% at 37%. General Motors unchanged at 34%. Johnsteral Motors unchanged at 34%. Johnsten Manville up in at 37%. Radio Corp unchanged at 34 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) off in at 48%.

Twentieth Century Fox after opening at 24% traded at 25, up 3%.

Douglas Aircraft and Sinclair dropped fractions. Sears Roebuck and Loew's were unchanged. Indian Hills, \$14,000.
J. L. Fuller, move a building through the city, \$100.
J. A. Moon, remodel a residence at ile. P. Hubbard, 705 W. 18th, Plymouth. George D. Courington, Big Spring, Hillnan. C. E. Marstrand, 1512-B Sycamore,

### WEATHER

Reef Fields. Gasoline Co., Ford Truck

RARRANTY DEEDS

Burt Day et ux to John H. Day, Lots
1, 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 1 and Lots
7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 2, Mountain

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy and not much change in temperatures through Thursday, and in Panhandie South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy and

Patrick Ariste et ux to J. M. Herandez et ux. south 60 feet of Lots 1 and 2. and north 70 feet of Lots 1 and 2. and north 70 feet of Lots 1 and above normal: colder by the weekend: precipitation light or none, with some precipitation light or none, with some scattered light rain.

The tables and chairs will be placed in the several voting places where existing furnishings are not adequate to the needs of the election officials. SPRING

# Chicago

### STATE FARM AGENT ASSERTS

# Events Outside Industry To Have Vast Agriculture Consequences

events shaping up on the farms, City. V. G. Young, state agricultural agent, warned Howard County dustry is now going through the which the fiber can be applied. farmers and businessmen Tuesday, greatest upheaval in its history agriculture" - a combination of year. production, processing and mar-

keting, he declared. "We can't sit by and let the knowledge to his business, I don't integrated agriculture. see how he can make it.

"We know how to produce," he added. "We must learn to apply farmers and stockmen for certain managerial skills if we're going to products at specified times and stubble mulch fields is no more rean campaign. For fear cotton

A former Glasscock County ag- learn to apply their own managericultural agent and now head of rial skills and scientific knowledge the Texas extension service pro- to keep pace with the industry. experts to be heard during the production, is essential, he said. Agri-Business" conference staged at Howard County Junior

Other speakers were J. C. Por- 1940, Young declared. ter, Wichita Falls banker; Charlie As it is now, consumers are payvelop a program of public relathority; Paul Marion of Spur and ever, farmers receive only \$29.6 gain, however, was a significant prevented some fierce competition, tions, said Dunlap. Members will Jack Bond of Amarillo, both ex billion for their products. The difmeet the third Monday of each perimental agronomists: a n d ference is made up by processing Charles Casebolt of Lubbock, sales and distribution costs. Sales by by five times in some experiments, simply must find means of raising

# 'Song In Chalk'

Rotarians were entertained in a novel way Tuesday with a 'Song in Chalk

Mrs. Myrtle Lee, local artist and teacher, completed two pictures in colored chalk as Malinda Crocker, high school sophomore, whistled patriotic selections and one religious number.

Charles Weeg, club president, called Rotarians' attention to two conventions - Rotary International Convention in Dallas on June 1-5, and a district convention to be held in Amarillo in April.

# Bag Gray Fox

fice of Miller Harris, sheriff, went fox hunting this morning.

in traditional fox hunting fashion Shaffer, he asserts, was the real hunter and the deputy bagged a gray fox which had been sighted in a residential district and which had been reported as showing odd

The officers destroyed the ani-

### Court Affirms **DWI** Conviction

Conviction of Pete Vasquez on felony DWI charges here was affirmed today by the Court of Crim-

The case had been on appeal for several weeks. Vasquez was as sessed a fine and jail term in 118th District Court after being found guilty of second offense drunken

# **Program Saturday**

A radio program, which might be were not serious enough to re- called, "Man on the Flight Line," quire hospitalization. His parents will be presented over Radio Sta-Staged by the 3560th Pilot Training Group, the program will originate from Base Operations at Webb and will feature personnel who are preparing to depart on overnight cross-country training flights. J. N. Young, station manager, will be the interviewer, and

rs. R. M. Hortin. remodel a residence of N. Nolan. \$2,000.

In W. Lee, move a building from the limits to 306 NE 9th. \$400.

y Parker, build a residence at 1609

WALL STREET

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher at noon today. March 35.15. May 35.31. July 35.41.

WALL STREET

Postponement of the Elbow Goodwill Dinner, which had been scheduled for next Tuesday evening, was appointed to the Elbow Goodwill Dinner, which had been scheduled for next Tuesday evening, was appointed to the Elbow Goodwill Dinner, which had been scheduled for next Tuesday evening, was appointed to the Elbow Goodwill Dinner, which had been scheduled for next Tuesday evening. ning, was announced today by from north and 1,787 from east

# Elections Arrive

Twelve folding tables and 24 olding chairs, to be used at the Big Spring election precincts, have and 990 from west lines, 43-33-4n, been received by the county. The furnishings were ordered on feet. instructions of the Howard County Commissioners Court. The tables cials

### Parents To Meet

Work on the Easter seal campaign will be undertaken by mem-

farm will have a greater effect on same slate was to speak at a simthe future of farmers than will ilar conference today in Colorado that American cotton men should but Bond said that this should not

The growing tendency of huge

food chains to contract directly other fellow - the processor and with farmers and stockmen-cutthe distributor-run our business" ting out the "middle-man" proces-Young warned. "If the farmer and sors and distributors—was cited as said. Experiments in the tight land conditions if they came up with rancher can't apply scientific an illustration of the trend toward Young said that the purchasers in such instances contract with the

gram, Young was the last in a Basic research, which will lead in the plant root zone) for reason- foreign producers began to cut a series of agriculture and business to increased and more efficient able periods following rains. This, swath in the export market so that would be \$10 billion higher if farm- good plants and little or no crop. ers operated now as they did in

tail outlets now run about \$70 bil-

lion per year. Young charged that agriculture has received a "poor press" in America and urged agriculturalists to "let others know what the true situation is.

Subsidies to other industries, in the form of import duties, etc., are more indirect but they are not less real than the subsidies farmers receive, he said MORE ACREAGE

Spencer, speaking Tuesday norning, declared that the American cotton farmer needs the opportunity to increase his efficiency by increasing production. 'If we don't increase our cotton

markets," he said. "Cotton production has been increasing in other countries while efforts have been made to decrease production in Brant who excitedly told him that his more mundane duties of de-

'good cotton" in the U. S. and soil, the results were negligible, be permitted to increase production be written completely off be-

Trend in this country is definite- with around 6,000 new food prod- mulch tillage as part of the land fect. ly in the direction of "integrated ucts going on the market each management phase of improved

section indicate it has some ad- 15-16th middling. vantages, though it is not the cureall that some have claimed.

warned that the producers must Bond pointed out, may well be the the United States share of world YIELD BOOSTED

Stubble tillage did show some ad-

Stubble mulch did reduce runoff ter and cheaper, and producers processors and distributors to re- and thus it increased absorption or it within economical means, he penetration by 100 per cent. As said.

America's annual food bill difference between good stands and markets skidded from 50 to 34 per Spencer also pointed out that cotton no longer held a fiber monopvantage in yields-about a bushel oly. It not only has come within Thompson, Colorado City banker; ing \$93 billion a year for the things and a half an acre—over conven-stiff competition from other nat-C. B. Spencer, Dallas cotton au farmers produce, he said. How tionally tilled land. The percentage ural fibres, but synthetics have

The ins and outs of stubble have a significant cumulative ef-Earlier Dr. Spencer took an opagriculture were discussed by timistic view of the outlook for cotton, provided producers constantly Because of the variability of upgrade their product with better rainfall, stubble mulch has been seed and better varieties. He said

advocated as a means of catching that astute farmers could make and conserving more moisture, he good returns even under present

'WRONG GUESS' Part of cotton's present surplus For instance, over a long period, woes result from a wrong guess the moisture retaining capacity of on demand at the time of the Ko-(probably a little less) than con- might come in short supply, acreventionally tilled fields. But it def- age control was relaxed and surinitely does catch and retain more pluses began to build up. About available moisture (moisture with- the same time Mexico and other

Still, cotton can do many jobs bet-

## Postman Pauses To Rescue Child's Fingers From Door

Sometimes a mail man is called four years old, had caught his upon to perform rather unusual fingers in a door. Mrs. Brant had duties definitely not in line with been unable to release the trapthe work he ordinarily expected to

delivering a parcel at a house adjacent to 829 W, 6th last Saturday when he heard a woman acreage, we are going to lose our who seemed to be in great dis-Bronough investigated.

ped hand and was fearful that the Bill Bronough, for example, was child might suffer serious injury.

Bronough took over Sure enough, he found the lad securely fastened in the door. By careful maneuvering he freed the boy's digits and the child suffered no serious harm

He encountered Mrs. O. G. Bronough then proceeded with her young son, a child three or livering parcel post packages.

# Jack Shaffer, chief deputy, and Fern Cox, civil deputy in the office of Miller Harris, sheriff, went Northwest Martin Wildcat According to Cox, he merely went for the ride and offered to shout "tally ho" from time to time Produces Good Shows Of Oil

ect near Stanton. W. M. Yates, about 10 miles south- southeast quarter, 14-30-1s, T&P | field 1,650 from south and 990 from west of Patricia in the northwest- Survey. ern corner of Martin, recovered | Fleming No. 12-D Denman, also .400 feet of free oil on a minute

drillstem test. In Martin, the Texas Pacific No.

### Borden

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, in the Lazy S field, prepared to run a straddle drillstem test today from 8.168-76 feet in an unreported zone. Operator Tuesday cored from 8 215-61 feet and recovered 46 feet of lime with no oil shows. The venture is C SE NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and southeast of the field's

discovery well. El Paso No. 1 Gardenhire, in and light rain blanketed the west- Pan American No. 1 Ross waitened to 7.256 feet. Location is C El Paso area Wednesday. NW SE, 26-32, EL&RR Survey, and 10 miles northwest of Gail. Cobb No. 1 Koonsman made ole in lime at 2,983 feet today. The project is in the Koonsman weather moved in. (Spraberry) field 330 from north

Survey, and 15 miles northeast of Seaboard No. 1 Long, a wildcat four miles northeast of Gail, drilled to 6,670 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P

and 760 from west lines, 1-2, T&NO

Survey. In the U Lazy S field, Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter penetrated to 2,920 feet in anhydrite. Location is 12 miles north of Gail, 467 lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

### Dawson

Ponder No. 2 L. C. Bodine is a Victoria .01. new location in the Arthur (Spraberry) field 3½ miles northeast of from 41 at Sherman to 80 at Pre- lines, 15-11, SPRR Survey. Ackerly. Drillsite is 660 from north and 990 from west lines, 43-33-4n. T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 8,500

Ponder No. 2 L. C. Bodine is a new location in the Arthur (Spraberry) field 31/2 miles northeast of Ackerly. Drillsite is 660 from north T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 8,500

## Howard

Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey, two miles north of Vincent, drilled below 2,165 feet today. The local return to Randolph Air Force tion is in the North Vincent field 2.173 feet from south and 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. tists seeking answers to the ef-7-G Denman pumped 132 barrels of | fects of space flight on man. Farbers of the Howard County Handi- oil on 24-hour potential test in the rel emerged Sunday from a capped Children's Parents Group | Iatan East Howard field. It is 1,650 | sealed cabin at the School of Aviawhen they meet this evening. The from south and 330 from west tion Medicine, where he spent sev-

test Tuesday, while oil continued rels of 31-degree oil in 24 hours. Duncan Drilling Co. has also Operator fraced with 10,000 gal-

> in the Iatan field, yielded 90.75 barrels of oil and three per cent water on 24-hour potential test afttop of the pay section is 2,753 feet.

# West Texas

A soupy mixture of fog. drizzle west of Patricia.

the Lamb (Spraberry) field, deep- ern half of Texas except for the ed on cement after setting 8580 The fog was due to lift but the is in the Breedlove field, 660 from Weather Bureau said the heavy north and west lines. Labor 4. clouds would linger at least League 259, Borden CSL Survey. through Thursday as warmer

> The line of light precipitation through redbeds at 207 feet. It is stretched from Brownsville to San a wildcat 10 miles north of Stanton Antonio, Austin and northwest to the Panhandle, Only El Paso and Midland the west of the Pecos area were Pre-dawn temperatures ranged

Brownsville. The mercury dipped choke and making 168 barrels of to as low as 31 at Dalhart for a 42-degree oil. Gas volume was an time but rose as fog moved in. The Weather Bureau forecast Thursday and considerable cloudinine miles southwest of Stanton. ness in North Central Texas. Rainfall during the 24 hours Sterling

ending at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday included Corpus Christi .01 of an inch, Houston .02, Laredo .04 and a new 1,800-foot wildcat about a Tuesday's maximums ranged 330 feet from north and west

### Farrell Leaves For New York

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (4) - Airman Donald G. Farrell, who soared through simulated space junction which in effect put naturconditions for a week, takes off today in a conventional type of In an appeal argued last Jan. aircraft for a visit with his par- 22, the naturopaths had claimed ents in New York.

Farrell is slated for a round of television appearances and will Base Feb. 28 Yesterday, the 23-year-old airman underwent additional physical examinations given by scien-

A Martin County wildcat brought | In the same field, Fleming No. | Production is from open hole. good shows of oil on a drillstem 10-K Denman produced 90.75 bar- Gravity of the oil is 301 degrees, Fleming No. 13-C Denman proto flow at a Midland County proj- The hole-bottoms at 2,900 feet, and duced 75 barrels of oil and five top of the pay section is 2,525. per cent water on 24-hour poetenstaked a new wildcat in Sterling. lons before testing. Location is 330 676 feet, and the hole extends to The Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 from north and west lines of the 2.910. Location is in the Iatan west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey.

### Martin

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates McAlister brought 168 barrels of er fracing with 10,000 gallons. The local through a small choke the last well is 2,310 from north and 1,650 ing a drillstem test and then a from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Sur. core Tuesday. On the Devonian vey. Total depth is 2,935 feet, and drillstem test from 12,071-80 feet with tool open 45 minutes, opera-700 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure gauge 925-5, 205 pounds, and 45-minute shutin pressure was 5,205.

Operator cut a core from 12.-080-95 feet, and recovered 15 feet of lime with bleeding oil. The wildcat is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey, and 10 miles south-

inch string at 4.815 feet Drillsite Zapata No. 1-B Strain, C NE SW, 18-35-1n, T&P Survey, drilled

Texas Pacific No. 1 McAlister continued to test today after flowfrom 34 at Amarillo to 57 at ing 24 hours through a 14-64-inch estimated 465,000 cubic feet per day. The Devonian test is 1,350 ight rain or drizzle for East and from north and 1,320 from west South Central Texas through lines, 32-37-1s, T&P Survey, and

mile west of Broom, Drillsite is

### Court Spurns Lift Of Naturopath Ban

AUSTIN (P)-The State Supreme Court today refused to lift an inopaths out of business in Texas. that Texas medical doctors, aided by the state, were using unconstitutional methods in attempting to get all branches of the healing arts to conform with regulations for the medical branch.

Technically the Supreme Court oday affirmed the judgment of a Midland district court in issuing temporary injunction against Henry Schlichting, Midland naturopath prominent in state and national naturopathic organizations.

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This Is A Car?

Joan Dugan of Albany, N. Y., brushes snow off one of the many automobiles marooned in Albany

# New Stumbling Block To Civil Rights Panel Work Is Cleared

of the new Civil Rights Commistration of the new Civil Rights Commission of sion was cleared away today with The full-time staff director will torney in Concord, N.H., and now President Eisenhower's nomina- be responsible for supervising the a member of that state's Legislation of a staff director.

The President announced in appointment is subject to Senate In 1950, he was named an aide Thomasville, Ga., where he is va-confirmation. cationing, that he was naming Gordon M. Tiffany, a former New Hampshire attorney general, for

the job with "an open mind" and had no preconceived notions about bitterly contested civil rights

and courts in Washington, but he parking on their windshields. is not known to most members of

study federal laws and practices firmed by the Senate.

group's day-to-day activities. His ture.

Police Ticket Tiffany said he was accepting Snowbound Autos EAST ORANGE, N.J. (P) -About 500 motorists who finally

Other communities in the area in 1954. and even nearby New York City The six-member commission had waived parking restrictions

dug their autos out of the mounds

left by the weekend's record snow-

WASHINGTON A - One more the denial of voting rights because, The commission members themstumbling block to the functioning of race, creed or color and to selves have not yet been con-

to Sherman Adams, now Eisenhower's top assistant, when Adams was governor of New have erected along 700 miles of Hampshire. James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said however that Adams had nothing to do with the recommendation of Tiffany for his new post. In 1951, Tiffany was named state attorney general and left that post two years later to be-

WENATCHEE, Wash. (P- ceny by conversion and held under But Police Chief John F. Mc- small burro stood dejectedly \$1,000 bond. waiting for a staff director to be linty told the irate motorists: among the "lost" items at the The bartender. Thaddeus Dlew We don't make exceptions, re- Wenatchee Railway Express of ski, said he mistook the \$2.54 for gardless of the weather." He said fice. Express officials don't know \$254 when he cashed a check made

# France Ready To Give Up African Bases

an Atlantic Pact installation to forces out of south Korea. ease tensions in the area.

their dispute. The U.N. Security Council met

said they had affirmative proposals in mind. Responsible diplomats said France was ready to consider, as part of any peace plan, substan-

tial reductions in the 15,000-man force it maintains in Tunsia. They insisted, however, that if Bizerte is converted into a North Atlantic Pact base, French forces must be allowed to man the installations. France would not object, however, they said, to including personnel from other Atlantic Pact countries too.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has demanded that France withdraw all her troops and abandon the Bizerte base. He acted after French planes bombed and strafed a village France said was

an Algerian rebel stronghold. To demonstrate their view that France is prepared to be reasonable, the diplomats reported that Premier Felix Gaillard's government also was ready to:

1. Create a corps of French-Tunisian observers to watch the border with Algeria and check frontier violations by either French or Algerian rebel forces. 2. Create a five-kilometer-wide 'no man's land" on the Algerian side of the Tunisian border. This probably would be an extension of the present electrified barbed wire fortifications the French

### Check Error Leads To Arrest

the 1,200-mile frontier.

come Concord's city solicitor. He says he cashed the check for the resumed his general law practice customer and made a little mistake-\$251.46 to be exact. And today Thurmon Bivings, ac cused of making the profit on a

\$2.54 check, is charged with lar-

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# Red China To Withdraw All Its Troops From North Korea

nations. South Korea said it would

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Communists and any elections

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warned that if the United States

and South Korea "think the inde

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said today it will withdraw all its one. reported ready today to give up troops from North Korea by the The U.N. commander, U.S. Gen. five small Tunisian air bases and end of this year. The move is an-convert its Bizerte naval base into other attempt to pressure U.N. only the Yalu separates China and They added if the The Communist "voluneers"

American and British diplomats who poured across the Yalu River sitions "within a matter of a few tion of the Korean problem, they pushed backstage arrangements from Manchuria during the Kore- days." o help France and Tunisia settle an War will begin recrossing by April 30 whether U.N. forces leave since the recent withdrawal of world they are obstructing the or not, said a communique issued U.S. ground forces from Japan is peaceful unification of Korea. to consider the dispute but turned by Chinese premier Chou En-lai it over to the conciliators, who and North Korean Premier Kim south of Korea.

Il Sung in Pyongyang. The two Communist premiers ister, Kim Chung Yul, said the anchallenged the U.N. forces to quit South Korea. intrigue and appears to be a pre-The announcement was greeted

with skepticism in Seoul and take it seriously." Washington. U.S. officials have rejected earlier Red demands for

# Working On U. S.

WASHINGTON (A) - Senate investigators are asking the Defense Department to determine whether a former defense official should repay any salary for using government time to work for his

The Senate Investigations subcommittee said yesterday Robert A. McDonald, who resigned Feb. as a \$6,000-a-year deputy assistant secretary of defense, spent twice as many office hours with his company as he did at the Pentagon, though much of it was unpaid leave time.

McDonald, contacted in New York, said: "I was never away without my boss' permission. spokesman said a communication from Subcommittee Chairman Mc-Clellan (D-Ark) was referred to the department's general counsel for study. A reply will be sent to McClellan, the spokesman said.

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Manchuria." North and South the withdrawal of U.S. forces and yang proposal two weeks ago for in the south consist of two U.S. withdrawal of all foreign forces divisions-about 30,000 men-plus from Korea and negotiations be- one Turkish brigade and one Thai tween the Northern and Southern company.

regimes to arrange unification elections supervised by "neutral"

weakness and attempt to exploit it, they will meet a fate beyond

the island of Okinawa, 500 miles The South Korean army estimated last year there were 350,000 The South Korean defense min- Chinese Communists troops in North Korea and "not less than a nouncement "smacks of cunning million across the Yalu River in text for propaganda. We can never Korea each have 21 divisions, the South Korean forces numbering The Chinese-North Korean an about 600,000 men under close nouncement followed up a Pyong- U.S. supervision. The U.N. forces

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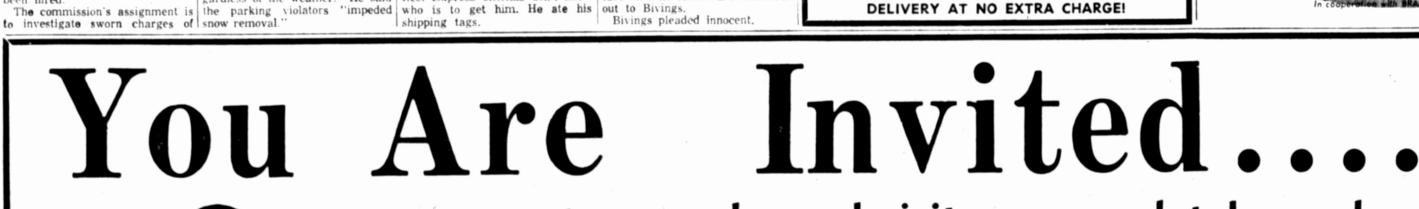
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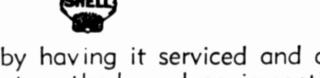
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Prize Steer Brings 51c Pound

Pictured above are Datus E. Proper, vice president and general manager of the Pearl Brewing Co. and F. T. White, of Big Spring, with Sue White and Lloyd Robinson's 915-pound second prize Hereford steer, which was bought by the Pearl Brewing Co. for the premium price of 51 cents per pound at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition auction sale.

# Devout Moslem Holds Key To Oil On Rebellious Sumatra

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Away In Rescue

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (49 - A) allow Southern Sumatra, site of tral Indonesian government and quietly devout young Moslem mutimillion-dollar American and to stop all deliveries to the oilarmy officer named Barlian holds European oil installations, to be- dependent island of Java. If Barlian-who commands the south-

on the rebellious is land of Su- The new anti-Communist rebel bars the way, the rebel gesture government in Central Sumatra will be an empty one. He has warned both sides in the has ordered the companies to

east of Cape Lookout, N.C.

In her first distress message,

A Coast Guard plane dispatched

ported at 5:52 p.m. the freighter's

crew was abandoning ship in one

lifeboat. The plane reported the

Bonitas was down by the head,

her ell deck was awash, and her

The Bonitas was bound for Balti-

propeller was turning slowly.

Whatever decisions are taken by so-far bloodless dispute he will not cease paying royalties to the cen- the giant oil companies will be fishing, not bathing. The skua has 24 Sailors Swept name translates into "Diamond." can upset all plans being hatched

ies to the rebel demands is expect- in and carries off an egg. ed to be hesitant. All of them want to keep aloof from the strug- no other bird except the gle between President Sukarno's albatross." Throughout the night, the liner

government on Java and the doned the sinking Italian freighter President Adams, three Navy destates rights" Outer Islands. Bonitas were pitched into the stroyer escorts and the French Tall, bespectacled and noted for his affability, Barlian (he has no boat capsized last night as a res- vainly for the missing men, a task first name) The stricken freighter's crew one of the four young colonels abandoned ship in one lifeboat who organized the Padang govern-

shortly before 6 p.m., several ment. A lieutenant colonel in his early hours after the ship had sent an SOS from her position 120 miles 30s. Barlian never went beyond high school. His troops - their number is a military secret-in-The President Adams was the clude some Javanese who mifirst to arrive in the area, shortly

before midnight. The Bonitas' Barlian was an anti-Dutch fight crew tried to bring their lifeboat er in the 1940s. Last March he alongside the liner, but the boat followed Simbolon's example, declared his area under military rule and carried out direct barter trade with Singapore in defiance picked up three of the crewmen

but the other 24 were swept out of the central government. Though an opponent of Jakarta rule, he is less critical and more reserved than the Padang milisent at 2:30 p.m., the Bonitas said she was taking water and was in

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# **Extortion** Suspect Freed

seven crewmen who had aban-

Three were saved and 24 were

HOBBS, N.M. P- Police last capsized, throwing the men into night said an Odessa, Tex., man the icy ocean. had been released after question- The liner lowered a lifeboat. It ing in an extortion case involving

Sheriff Jewell McAdoo said the of sight Texas man voluntarily submitted to a lie detector test. The man had been seen near an isolated spot where banker A, C. Kim- danger of sinking. Later in the afternoon she radioed. "Sinking brough was ordered by an anonymore and more. Ready to leave. from Elizabeth City, N.C., re-

There apparently was "no connection so he was turned loose,"

McAdoo said. The caller told Kimbrough he had kidnaped the banker's wife and 84-year-old mother-in-law and to leave the money under a yucca plant 14 miles south of here. They were not abducted.

and is 447 feet long. Kimbrough is chairman of the board of the First National Bank. He took \$4,000 in cash to the spot but no one showed up to claim it. Kimbrough's wife and motherin-law were in Seminole, Tex., 29 miles east of here, at the time.

### Carrier Pigeons Highly Regarded

VIENNA (P-In a world talking about an "ultimate weapon" the Austrian army thinks highly of carrier pigeons.

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The first sighting report did not

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The plane carried 15 Air Force

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ed for the past four days.

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oot volcano the wreckage was

search for it.

By RENNIE TAYLOR

WILKES STATION, Antarctica officers on an unpretentious frame (AP)-At least one expert doesn't think the penguin is the cutest, most lovable bird in the antarctic.

dirty, says Carl Eklund of the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service just completed a term as leader detained for investigation. It was dena. They are: of the Wilkes International Geophysical Year station.

bird of the frozen continent is the expected. south polar skua, a gull-like creature that lives on the ice, preys All those arrested denied taking an illegal alien. on the penguin, and is related to the jaeger, an eagle-like fighting

Old explorers denounced the skua in strong terms, mainly be- Seen On Vesuvius cause it preys on the penguins and discharges its droppings from the air at intruders, with great accuracy. Various antarctic pioneers age of a missing U. S. Air Force called the bird callous, greedy, transport plane had been sighted of the air.

Eklund contends the skua is a persons aboard on a trip from noble bird, the "eagle of the antarctic who fears nothing."

"In eating penguin eggs and baby penguins," Eklund continues, "the skua helps to keep the penguin population within bounds. It of the volcano overlooking the takes only the weak young pen- Bay of Naples. guins, leaving the stronger ones to perpetuate the breed. This is the old law of natural selection and survival of the fittest

"The skua is without doubt the cleanest bird on the Antarctic Continent. It bathes more than any other. The penguin spends a lot of time in the water but it is reached in the board rooms of no parasites, no characteristic London, Amsterdam and the disease. It does a better job of United States. But Barlian, whose defending its nest than any other antarctic bird.

"Skuas are smart too. To get here, in Padang or in the faraway penguin eggs they work in pairs. One will divert the attention of The reaction of the oil compan- the penguin while the other dives

"And the skua can soar like

HOUSTON (A) - Five Cubans part in any plot to overthrow the cers took part in the raid. Federal were held on various charges to- present Batista regime or to-in- authorities emphasized the vessel day following a raid by dozens of vade the island republic.

Arrested at the house and tained." house packed with war arms on charged with conspiracy and vio-Federal authorities said millions lation of the National Firearms of rounds of ammunition, subma- Act were Manuel Arques and The penguin is dumb, primitive, chine guns, hand grenades and Ruby Archer. They were ordered noisy and at times unspeakably other weapons were found in the held under \$15,000 bond each. house about 30 miles southeast of Ordered held under \$15,000 bond

each also by U.S. Commissioner About two miles away a 104- Ralph Fowler were three men arstation at Atlanta, Ga., who has foot converted Navy vessel was rested Monday in suburban Pasatied up at Edgewater Dock at Pedro Luis Chaviano Reyes, 44,

Kemah, Tex. The house was lo- former Cuban army sergeant held cated near the town of Seabrook. on a warrant from New York For Eklund, the real glamor | Police said more arrests were where he is charged with conspir-The raid came amidst reports

Francisco Gonzales Obregon, of a planned invasion of Cuba. held by immigration officials as

Silverio M. Villamia, charged with violation of the Firearms Act. Fowler dismissed a number of other charges against the trio. Federal authorities earlier filed conspiracy and violation of the Firearms Act charges against NAPLES, Italy (P)-U. S. NATO them.

officials today announced wreck-One customs agent said "millions of rounds of ammunition were seized at the house on the vulturous, disgusting and a pirate on Mt. Vesuvius. The plane dis- bay along with every conceivable appeared Saturday night with 16 type of weapon. Houston Chronicle reporter Dave

Woodlock said he saw grenades, Heavy fog had hampered the rifles, mortars and other weap-The wreckage was sighted by an About 50 federal and local offi-

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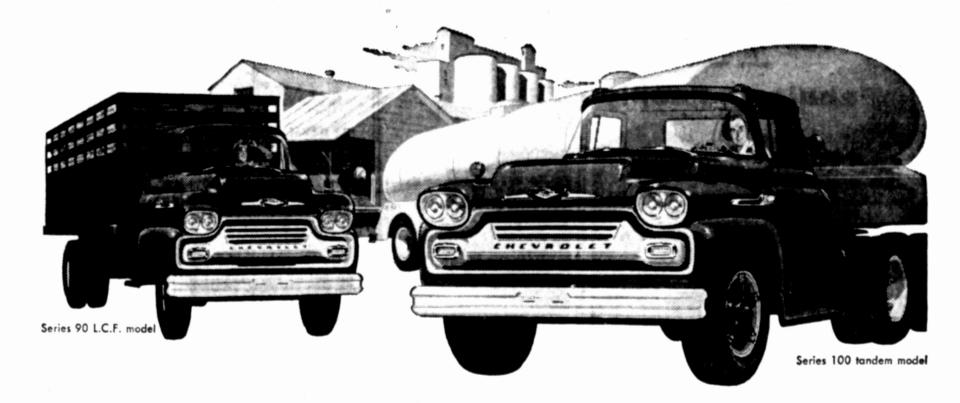
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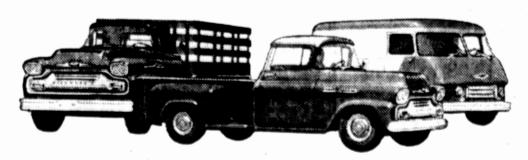
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# ART OF GROWING OLD 'Soul-Searching' Leads To Decision

transition from strenuous public routine to relative retirement to private life was dictated by an early experience which made a sad and unhappy impression on

at the Metropolitan in those blissful days when half a dollar would admit one to the Olympian degard remains of a once handsome ance.

might be, mentioned a name well from the fairyland adulation. known in an earlier opera decade: clinging to a onetime acclaim. As this picture of faded grandeur swept down the aisle, I was or laziness; but there is as well,

taste, at the same time. An aging figure trying to recapture former glory is never a pleasing spectacle: but as a human being, indeed a pathetic silhouette. Perhaps this might apply to any

renowned personage in public activity, when discretion does not point to fields commensurate with tradition, and aim for the neverthe implacable onrush of the

The transition and abdication ters far more serious than exuberfrom public service need not be ant singing. alarming nor distressing; but the decision does take serious reflection and considerable soul-search-

The richness of years point to new vistas, and can offer illuminating adventure. This will pertain more to the inner demands than the outgoing expression of one's ego.

Life at any age is as one makes it; but to be successful, must be



By GERALDINE FARRAR | a ready acceptance of the changes RIDGEFIELD, Conn. 49 - The that unroll before one, like a rich tapestry always at the service of the guiding needle that useful ar-

Those qualities that were fused with pride, and directed toward As a teen-age opera enthusiast attainments, must be brought into another focus, which is living with

lights near the stage, among the one, without headlines. Perhaps a standees, I saw coming through bit strange at first, but richly rethe Broadway entrance the hag- warding with intimate acquaint-

One of the nicest attributes will Something in her carriage was be the friends we have known how vaguely familiar; an usher, reply- to cherish. These loyal ones will ing to my inquiry as to whom she enjoy something of yourself, afar For a career dedicated to high

her current sporadic appearances purpose must be self-centered and on stage portrayed a person sadly not infrequently ruthless in the

seized with compassion and dis- too little time for self-examina-DISCIPLINE HELPS

However, the discipline here necessary works all to the good for the later years, with its own code of honor, pride and integrity. As in the musical world one tried to tread the path of high never land of perfection, the intense application fits one for mat-

I consider myself most fortunate to have had parents who communicated to me their independence of spirit, and forthright respect for good conduct in all walks

They held to the inescapable fact, that all people must meet problems, no matter what outstanding gifts may have urged an anyone in possession of his nor individual to a front line beyond mal senses being so cowardly as

Self-reliance is more than an a happy spirit. Emersonian essay, though it could and did point the way and value. years of youth, and reflective ones The courage to look at things the way they ARE and make the best first period resolves into the natof what IS grows from an accumu- ural tempo moderato with time. lation of small acceptances and Thus the symphony of living em-

sunset years are to be desired; but sometimes the mind wears at old age. better than other frailties, so that over all can reign the content of

sonances and unrestrained caco- vows: She would quit opera at 40 sang in 493 Metropolitan perform-

must be the ultimate achievement. to invite the negative enemies of To be sure, there are active

as well; the tempo agitato of the bodies both extremes, each ap-A healthy body and mind in the propriate to its period. Tomorrow: A churchman looks

When Geraldine Farrar, now 75, As in music (when current dis- career, she made two personal



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phony prevail, alas), harmony and the concert stage at 50. She lar roles were the ultimate schicusary and the concert stage at 50. She lar roles were Circusary From 1906 until her retirement "Madame Butterfly" and the title Personally, I cannot imagine from opera in 1922, Miss Farrar role in "Carmen

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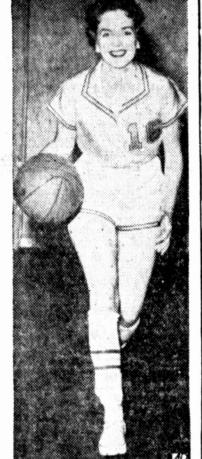
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### Cager Is Queen

Louise Short of Rusk, Tex., is not only an All-America girl basketball player with the Wayland Baptist College's Hutcherson Flying Queens, the national AAU champions. She is also the only student at Wayland, located at Plainview. Tex., ever to be chosen both Homecoming Queen and Campus Beauty in the same year. (AP Wirephoto).

### CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
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overtime
Gonzaga 75, Whitworth 72
COP 63, San Jose St. 61, overtime

SAN ANGELO (SC) — St.

# Queens Ring Up 3rd Win In Row

Hardin-Simmons here last night in records. a girls volleyball game, 33-5, for their third straight win

The "B" team lost 30-24, but the locals' Faye Ramsey turned in a good performance in the con-

The Queens have dropped Mc-Murry, Odessa, and Hardin-Simmons in rapid succession now Their record stands at 14-1. Rose Stephan scored ten points.

and Jane Blizzard and Sylvia Schmidt tallied seven each in the

The Queens' next game will be with an independent team from Lubbock on February 24.

## **Local Lasses** Trim Abilene

Steerettes bounced Abilene High in the league. chool in their first conference School in their first conference quarter lead, and was ahead 32-13 volleyball game here last night, at halftime.

Big Spring easily won the "B" In the varsity game, Nita Farqu-

har accounted for 11 points, with Barbara Burchett at net. Jean Vance had six points for Abilene. For the "B" team, Nora Horton tallied 20 points for the locals; Margie Roberts was at net. Pat Ellison was tops with 10 for the losers.

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d the title

# FORSAN GOES ONE-UP IN PLAYOFF SERIES

19-B basketball champion by de- each for Delnor Poss' team. a near capacity house here Tues-

The two teams play again Friday night in Garden City. If a third game is needed, it will be unreeled in the HCJC Gym in Big Spring Saturday evening.

Garden City led only once during the ball game. That was when Milton Mow hit a free pitch shortly after play started. Forsan was three points ahead at the end of the first quarter, however, and held that same margin, at 20-17, at the intermission. James Blake's Bisons surged

into an eight-point lead in the third period but the Bearcats pulled to within two points of a ie just before the end of the game. George White hit both shots on a 1-and-1 situation to make victory safe for the Buffaloes, who now have won 17 decisions while losing only three. Garden City is 14-9. Outstanding play on the backboards by Kenneth Duffer, White and Tommy Willis helped turn the tide in Forsan's favor.

Charles Skeen drummed in 16 points to lead Forsan's scoring

FORSAN (50) — George White 3-3-9: harles Skeen 8-0-16; Milton Bardwell -0-6; Kenneth Duffer 0-0-0; Roy Newsom 1-11: Jerry Bardwell 0-0-0: Tommy Wil lis 4-0-8. Totals 23-4-50.
GARDEN CITY (46)—Dennis Calverley 4-3-11: Frank Murphy 5-2-12: Milton Mow 0-1-1: Lloyd Jones 3-1-7: Harold Jones 5-1-11: Jimmy Childress 0-4-4. Totals 17-12-46 Totals 23-4-50. 7-12-46. core by quarters:

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# Midland Tennis Team Winner

MIDLAND (SC)-In four tennis matches played here Tuesday afternoon, the Midland High School girls' contingent shut out Big Spring representatives.

Joan Bratcher, Big Spring, yielded to Donna St. Clair, 6-1, 6-0, in No. 1 singles play. Big Spring's No. 1 doubles

team, composed of Betty Ellison and Shirley Killough, won a set from Mary Geisey and Ann Brazzell but lost, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Barbara Hall, Midland, won over Maxine Roberts, Big Spring, 6-0, June Seiferth and Susan Jones,

Midland, turned back Layla Glaser and Janice Downing, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, in No. 2 doubles play Big Spring is scheduled to play in Odessa Saturday.

# Snyder's Tigers

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Snyder's Tigers defeated the Lake View option basis. cagers here last night, 70-61, to win the District 3-AAA basketball

Snyder, with only one loss, closed out their district slate with seven wins. Lake View finished in bottom of the 3-AAA listings, with ty's Jayhawk Queens defeated Colorado City, Both teams had 2-6

> The Tigers boasted an 11-point spread at halftime, after leading 16-13 at the end of the first quar-

> Bob Phillips topped scorers with

### Stanton Topples Roby Lion Quint STANTON (SC)—Stanton toppled

Roby here last night 61-41, to end its District 6-A campaign and finish in a runner-up slot to champ Merkel. Stanton won seven, lost three,

conference games. Roby ended last

Rodney Myrick scored 15 for Stanton, while top scoring honors for the night went to Roby's Billy

4-7-15; DeNoon 5-3-13; Donelson 0-5-5; Pollock 4-4-12; Petree 2-0-4; Miller 1-0-2; Totals 21-19-61.

ROBY (41)—Kiker 1-1-3: Moore 7-7-21: Fields 2-1-5: Pyburn 2-0-4: Paimer 2-1-5: Upshaw 1-1-3: Totals 15-11-41.

### American LL, BS Teen-Age **Baseball Parleys Called**

league baseball will be conducted to attend the conclave. The parhere tomorrow night.

The American Little League parformed to better the playing facilivene in Room 8, Science Building, Building. Howard County Junior College at

Two important meetings relative | the project, whether or not they next, with 2211. to Little League and Teen-Age are members of the parents' or-

ents are especially invited. The Big Spring Teen-Age Assoents' organization, an affiliation ciation is staging one of its first meetings of the new year at 7:30 ties of the American LL, will con- p.m. Thursday in the City Police Texaco, 3-10; Audrey Piper, Bed-

Officers for the 1958 season in both the Senior and Junior Teen- 5-10; Frances Glenn, Pinkie's, 4-5; The American Little League is Age leagues will be elected dur- Angie Merrill, Pinkie's, 5-6-10; co-operating in the drive to provide the city with two new parks ing, too, so anyone can attend who ing, the 5-6 twice; and Kay Leighfor the small-fry baseball players.
Anyone interested in helping in gram.

is interested in the baseball proNext week, Cosden meets Rite-

ahead in the best-of-a-three game Frank Murphy had 12 and Denis contest."

FORSAN (SC)-Forsan moved surge while Roy Newsom had 11. City. From the field, it was 'no series to determine the District Calverley and Harold Jones 11 | The Abilene team of Shorty

Lawson and Curly Hays will of 3-way proposition but the Owls feating Garden City, 50-46, before Forsan made only four free toss- ficiate Friday night's game in es to an even dozen for Garden Garden City.



### One Down In Set

Losers to Forsan, 50-46, in their opening playoff basketball game last night, the Garden City Bearcats (above) will try to get even in a game at Garden City Friday night. Left to right, front row, they are Ralph Schafer, Harold Jones, Doug Parker, Jack Asbill. Middle row, Coach Delnor Poss, Jimmy Childress, Denis Calverley, Milton Mow and Jansen Pairish. Back row, Joe Carter, Frank Murphy, Don Plagens and Lloyd Jones.



# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Paul Clinite, the one-time publicity man for the Ruidoso Downs race track in New Mexico who is now a co-pilot of boxer Zora Folley, says in a letter to this window that he is most confident that the Texasborn Negro can take Eddie Machen in their March 17 fight in San Rice with 20. Francisco and eventually force the champ, Floyd Patterson, to meet

Folley is now fighting out of Phoenix. Clinite also promotes fights | boasting a 22-12 lead after 11 minin that city.

The San Francisco brawl is being promoted by Benny Ford. The International Boxing Commission, which is feuding with the Patterson camp, has the TV promotion only. Clinite says the fight figures to draw about \$125,000 net. The TV take will amount to about \$40,000. Folley's cut will be in the neighborhood of \$37,000, not bad for a non-title go.

The San Francisco brawl is being promoted by Benny Ford. The and co-captain Tom Kelly turned on the heat to shoot the Bears into a lead just before the half ended. Baylor was ahead the rest of the way.

Sweetwater (44) — Holcomb 5-3-13.

Clark 2-1-5; Patterson 2-2-6; Totals 16-12-44.

Baylor was ahead the rest of the way.

Turner was high point man of secret by quarters: The San Francisco brawl is being promoted by Benny Ford. The and co-captain Tom Kelly turned In the No. 2 singles match, Clinite says he's neither pro nor con about the IBC but he does think

Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, could yield a little.

"I feel the IBC gave Patterson the title on a silver platter by building him up even before he turned pro," is the way Clinite puts "Now that Patterson has the title, he says the IBC is not good for boxing, and turns his back on his obligations to them. In fact, there are many good sources of information that say D'Amato has never paid them the money he borrowed . . . True, the IBC is a form of monopoly, but that does not happen only in boxing. I can't call them crooks just because they have tons of money. But in D'Amato's case, he turned his back on his benefactor and is now trying to say they are larcenists because they want to give him

Clinite is still interested in horse racing and says he'd like to see morrow's opening of the \$30,000 He picked up another \$75 for a pari-mutuel betting legalized in Texas and racing returned on a county He's pessimistic, though, and has heard odds quoted at five to one

that it won't be okehed in the state. Mike Powell, the former HCJC athlete, enjoyed one of his best games recently when he hit 19 points in leading Sul Ross to a 70-58

basketball victory over Lamar Tech. It's interesting to note that San Angelo College, last year the National Juco cage champion, won but two of its first five starts in the

Dave Sime of Duke, who'll race in the 1958 American Business Club Relays here April 5, is studying to become a doctor of medi-

His coach, Bob Chambers, has already earned his Ph. D. and

Dob Frinings topped scorers with 22 points, for Snyder. Rex Wilson of Lake View netted 21.

SNYDER (70)—Reed 2-0-4: Ward 2-7-16: Phillips 9-4-22: Vice 6-6-18: Hinojos 3-2-8: McChilosh 1-0-2: Totals 28-14-70.

LAKE VIEW (61) — Wilson 7-7-21: Winners 1-2-4: Tornilnson 9-0-18: Waren 2-1-5: Keel 5-2-12: McCail 0-1-1: Totals 24-13-61. Score by quarters:

His coach, Bob Chambers, has already earned his Ph. D. and for that reason can be addressed as "Doctor."

Bobby Morrow, the ACC star who is lined up to face Sime in the local meet, told Dallas writers recently he was in poor physical condition. His weight, he says, has fallen to as low as 160 pounds in recent weeks—his coach, Oliver Jackson, says he ought to be carrying 180 who will not be here are Sammy weeks-his coach, Oliver Jackson, says he ought to be carrying 180 who will not be here are Sammy

16 37 57-70 now. Bobby's running weight ordinarily is 172 pounds.

Morrow has less than two condinarily is 172 pounds. Morrow has less than two months now to get ready for his duel with man and Jerry Barber. Sime here but no one doubts that he'll be able to do it. He'll need a couple of races against top-rated competition, however. There's one thing in Bobby's favor, if he cares to go to the trouble. He can drop over several times and familiarize himself with the local

track. Sime can't do that until the weekend of the race. Incidentally, almost overlooked in the talk of the Morrow-Sime duel is the fact that another great Olympian, Eddie Southern of the Uni-

versity of Texas, will be here. Southern finished second to Glenn Davis in the 400-meter hurdles Texan Co-Captain at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956

### The Buffs grabbed a 20-6 first Cosden Assumes Top Spot In Ladies' Bowling Loop

Cosden moved ahead of C. R.

Pioneer Conference this season.

Anthony's by drubbing Texaco's Team Stars, 3-0. Anthony's fell a field | C. R. Amnony's length behind, although the club edged Riteway Motors.

In other matches, Pinkie's advanced to within 1½ games of vanced to within 1½ games of Noel's Transfer Good Housekeeping 6 13 23-41 length bening, arctices 20 32 44-61 edged Riteway Motors.

second place by blanking Neel's Transfer while Good Housekeeping edged Hodges Hobby House, 2-1. Cosden posted 800-788-2322 for team scoring laurels. Pinkie's was

Mary Ruth Robertson of Pinkie's progressed to a 509. Dot Kain of Anthony's came in with a 496. Splits were converted by:

Margo McGreevy, Harwell well Texaco, 3-10-9; Reba Moss, Neel's, 2-7; Joan Kelso, Neel's,

Moore with 21.

STANTON (61)—Badget 5-0-10: Myrick ing the result of last night's play takes on Texaco and Good House-keeping clashes with Neel's. league has a new leader, follow- Hodges Hobby House, Anthony's

The Laides' Classic Bowling | way Motors, Pinkie's opposes

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# In SW Circuit

Texas Tech, a freshman that doesn't play like one, has pulled into a tie with Arkansas for the lead in the Southwest Conference's upsettingest basketball campaign. Tech, which became a member of the league in basketball compe-

tition only this year, swatted Texas 93-66 Tuesday night to pull into a deadlock with the Razorbacks at 7-3.

Rice had hoped to make it a couldn't hurdle that rugged old Southern Methodist home court jinx. The Methodists whipped Rice 70-59 and it threw Rice and SMU into a tie for third place with 6-4 records-a game back of Arkansas and Tech. Baylor pulled another upset-

the lowly Golden Bears' second in three days. Baylor slammed Texas Christian 70-64 to just about put the finishing knife to Horned Frog title hopes. Saturday the Baylors had beaten Rice. For all purposes the champion-

ship is a 4-way battle with Texas Christian, Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor out of contention, but any Locals Get Upper one of them likely to ruin somebody's championship dreams. Another big game—and perhaps Hand In Matches the toughest left for Texas Techcomes Saturday night when the

Red Raiders play Southern Meth-Houston, Texas and Baylor get to the opening test. gether at Waco-and Arkansas

early and never was in danger of goals for Big Spring. losing it in the smashing triumph | over Texas. Pod Hill and Charley the time for the Scorpions and 68-68. Lynch scored almost enough did very well. points to win the game, ramming in 27 and 23 respectively. The Raiders had a great 46 per cent average on field goals and they won the battle of the backboards had a great 46 per cent Harold Caldwell and Wixie Elliott.

On March 9, the Scorpions will play host to Levelland. by outrebounding the Longhorns 58-34.

Rice led a cold Southern Methodist 35-28 at the half but the Mustangs came to life in the second half as Rick Herrscher and Max Past Mustangs Williams teamed to shoot SMU back into a lead it never relinquished.

ence. The talented forward dropped in 24 points. Williams had 15. Tom Robitaille topped

utes. But sophomore Bob Turner

Turner was high point man of the evening with 22.

# **BS** Gets Bi-District Playoff Cage Game

Floyd R. Parsons, superintendent of schools here, exercised remote control over a coin toss made 345 miles away which took place in a ceremony about midnight last night. As a result, Big Spring will play host to El Paso Austin in the bi-district basketball game at 8 o'clock

here Tuesday night. Parsons was telephoned by Coaches Johnny Johnson and Al Milch, who asked him to call the coin toss to determine the site of the contest. The school executive said "heads." That's the way it came up. So Big Spring has itself a playoff game.

Johnson, Milch, Pat Murphy and Sam Bell were on hand in El Paso last night to see Austin defeat Burgess and sew up first place in District 1-AAAA. Big Spring clinched the top spot in District 2-AAAA last week by turning back Odessa, 73-66, in a game at Odessa.

### IN OVERTIME GAME

# **Plainsmen Oust HC From Race**

Frank Phillips College of Bor-tournament is concerned, by de-Texas Junior College Conference night.

ODESSA (SC)-Big Spring gained the upper hand in a West Texas odist at Dallas. SMU hasn't lost Roller Hockey league match with scored, 15-2. The Plainsmen fought a conference game there since Odessa here Tuesday night, rally- back, however, and left the court as Jefferson in Abilene the night 1954. Texas Christian tries to ing to shade the home club, 6-2, at half time with a 34-31 lead. write a finish to Rice's hopes at after the two teams had tied in

In the second game, Eugene aces an angry, buffeted Texas Walker counted three goals for A&M at College Station in a truly the Scorpions and Tex Wamble crucial battle for the Razorbacks. two. In the opening game, Don Texas Tech jumped to a lead Chapman accounted for all three

> Wamble played goalie most of Spring included Bill McMahan,

Tornadoes Roar

LAMESA (SC)-Sweetwater fell to Lamesa here Tuesday night, 51- their field goal tries in the first Herrscher was the big differ- 44, in the final District 3-AAA half and 37 per cent the last half game for both teams.

The Tors outscored Sweetwater, Texas Christian started out as if 15-13, for a first quarter advanit would beat Baylor with ease, tage, but dropped behind, 27-25, at

ter has won five, lost three.

January had a 4-under 68 over

the 6,710-yard, par 72 Pine Forest

A three-way tie at 69 gave

Ohio, Paul O'Leary, Wichita,

yard, par-70 Golfcrest Country

### McMullin Is Talk Of Golf Tour After Red-Hot Round

By MAX B. SKELTON participating in a pair of \$2,500 HOUSTON -Young John Mc- pro-amateur meets. Mullin was the talk of the winter golf tour today in advance of to- Country Club course and won \$250.

Houston Classic Tournament. third-place four-ball 64 while McMullin, 22, won qualifying teaming with three Houston busiround medalist honors a second nessmen. straight week yesterday, turning in a 69 in the cold and wind on \$208.33 each to Leo Biagetti of the 7,200-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course. A week earlier a 67 Kan., and Jerry Magee, Toronto, had given him medalist honors at Canada, as leaders over the 6,176-

San Antonio's Texas Open. A score of 75 was needed to Club layout gain the first round for the 72-hole tournament. Only 49 from a field of 124 qualified. They join 85 exempt players to bring tomorrow's starting field to 134.

The 134 include all but five of Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Bob In-

McMullin, playing out of Fair Oaks, Calif., did not finish in the money at San Antonio. He picked up \$950 for third place in the Phoenix Open.

Don January of Dallas took top money among exempt players

NORMAN, Okla. (P)-Joe Rector. Muskogee, and Bob Harrison, Stamford, Tex., were named yesterday as co-captains of the University of Oklahoma football team next year when both will be sen-

Rector is a right end and Har rison a center.

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# ONE GROUP OF



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ger put the HCJC Jayhawks in cold feating the local club, 76-72, in an ference season until Friday night. storage for another year, as far as competing for a place in the overtime game here Tuesday It had already clinched a tie for the top spot before meeting Rur-In winning their fifth conference

> assignments, the Plainsmen bolted to an early 24-6 lead and then With Jefferson had to handfight it all the way down to the fact. In one stretch in the second period, the Borger gang was out-

Two goals by Carroll Willingham and one each by Jerry Hall and Ronnie Holder tipped the scales Phillips' way in the extra period after the regular game had ended,

Willingham paced Phillips in Others who performed for Big scoring with 20 points. Hall had 19 and Holder 18. Tommy Zinn proved HCJC's top point-getter with 18 points. Three

other Hawks - Benny Carver, Larry Glore and Bill Borrieseach had ten. The defeat was the ninth for HCJC this season, compared with 19 wins. The Hawks wind up regular play here Thursday night, at which time they test Odessa JC.

for 34 per cent. Lamesa is 4-4, while Sweetwa-Frank Phillips got off to a fast start, tossing in eight points, be-

The Hawks hit 31 per cent of

fore HC hit a free toss. HCJC (72) Benny Carver ..... 5 1-0 5
Mike Musgrove ..... 3 1-0 1
Larry Glore ..... 4 4-2 3 | PHILLIPS (76) | Fg Ft-M Pf Tp Jerry Hall | 3 3-3 4 19 Carroll Willingham | 10 1-0 3 20 Charles Langen | 1 4-3 2 5 Ronnie Holder | 9 2-0 2 18 Frank Castleberry | 6 3-0 2 12 Tom Murry | 1 1-0 0 2 Totals | 35 14-6 13 76 Half time score | Frank Phillips 34 RCJC 31

wear, rain suits and luggage.

### The Big Spring party was to leave for home early today. Johnson wants to send his team through a couple of workouts here before they take the court Friday night against the 4-AAA king. Graham, in an exhibition game

here Friday night. Most of the Steers have been working out on their own in Johnson's absence and most of them took a busman's holiday last night to watch the HCJC-Frank Phillips game at the local college.

Austin does not wind up its conthe top spot before meeting Burgess last night, however.

# decision in seven starts and their 14th verdict of the season in 20 Eagles Will Open

ABILENE: (SC) - Abilene, defending champion in District 2-AAAA football opens its 1958 season against San Antonio Thom-

of Friday, Sept. 12. HCJC led twice during the ball The Eagles play practice tilts game, once by the score of 64-62 with Sweetwater, Lubbock Monwith 2:50 to go in the game and terey, Breckenridge, Austin Travagain in the overtime period, 70-68. is and Waco before opening conference play in Big Spring Oct. 24.

The schedule: Sept. 12—SA Thomas Jefferson at Abl

lene.

Sept. 19—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.

Sept. 26—Lubbock Monterey at Abilen
Oct. 3—Breckenridge at Abilene.
Oct. 10—Austin Travis at Abilene.
Oct. 17—Waco at Waco.

X-Oct. 24—Big Spring at Big Spring.
Oct. 31—Open date.

X-Nov. 7—Odessa at Abilene.
X-Nov. 14—Midland at Midland. X-Nov. 14—Midland at Midland. X-Nov. 22—San Angelo at Abilene. 2 p.m.



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### How Late Do Yours Stay Out?

parade of young offenders from so-called good homes, has issued a blistering attack on parents who give their children an automobile and turn them loose with no home curfew.

We suggest that parents make a point of knowing where their young people are and who are with them when they do go out." said the report. It went on to also suggest that parents make an occasional examination of the contents of their children's car-to look under the seat, under the dashboard, etc. to see what might be

The atmosphere in which this recommendation was made was generated by a series of beatings, robberies and thefts committed by roving young gangs. As the report indicated, a good portion of

A Dallas grand jury, sickened by a young culprits brought before the bar were from unbroken homes of comfortable circumstances.

The point is well taken, and Dallas is not alone with its problem. While we do not know of any organized young gangs, there have been acts of violence and an annoying volume of petty thefts in the past. In a number of instances, the offenders have been youths or mere children. In most cases, they have a record of having been out at all hours of the

Now there is seldom reason for young people to be out real late. Yet, you can go downtown most any night in the wee hours and find a sizable number of them. About all we can say is that parents who really care ought to make sure that their youngsters are not among them

### The Krushchev Plan At Work

From a Black Sea port the Soviet Union rushed a small 2,000-ton vessel to Tunisia carrying 28 tons of relief supplies to the little border town destroyed by a savage and inexcusable bombing attack by French warplanes on the excuse that terrorists against the French regime in Algeria were finding "privileged sanctuary" there

The international crisis provoked by that attack will no doubt be eased in time-the French have already offered indemnity and at the moment it seems likely U. S. good offices, belated but better late than never, may close out the incident as a temporary nightmare

But it is worthy of note how quickly the Soviet Union jumped at the opportunity to pose as a good neighbor, a humanitarian country, by rushing in relief supplies. (The International Red Cross was there before the stench of the bombs

This gesture was part and parcel of chev-i.e., that the Soviet Union intends to compete with the U.S. on the economic as well as the diplomatic and political level for place and preferment in the free and "neutral" world.

So far most of Russia's "foreign aid" has been in the form of arms and munitions, sold at a price on long terms. She has plenty of that kind of stuff, but not much in the way of consumer goods, which she could supply only at still further deprivation of her own people and those of her satellites.

But Moscow will make plenty of propaganda, at small cost, out of the shipment of relief supplies to Tunisia. What the U. S does constantly and liberally is something entirely new for the Soviet Union, but the incident does indicate we have a new "rival" in that field.

If Russia does indeed plan seriously to compete with us in helping "backward" countries with goods, loans and mutual aid, the fact will not be lost on Congress. where sentiment against granting all the administration asked for in foreign aid has shown considerable strength.

Any serious cutback in our foreign aid would give the Soviet Union an oppor-Russia's new challenge to the U.S. as tunity to make hav with her new-found set forth months ago by Nikita Khrush- concern for the welfare of the world's peoples. By spending only a fraction of the amount the U.S. has put out, and backing it up with an all-out propaganda flare, the Kremlin could make Uncle Sam

## David Lawrence Role Of Independent Commissions

involving here and there an isolated case of impropriety-has blown across the socalled independent commissions and may unfortunately tend to obscure a fundamental problem in government that has long called for attention. There could be no more important study this year than the one a House committee has begun to make with respect to the 'regulatory

Congress back in 1887 recognized that, with the growth of railroads, transportation required governmental regulation and hence established the Interstate Commerce Commission What was then a railroad monopoly has ceased to be one in the transportation field. The pattern, however has been more or less followed in setting up eight other independent commissions-the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Communications Commission the Federal Power Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the U.S. Tariff

Basically the trend arose because of a peculiar defect in the American governmental system-an unwillingness to let the executive branch of the government do the regulating of business or financial or industrial practices or employeremploye relationships.

Congress has always maintained that it should not delegate full power to the executive branch of the government in certain fields but should retain a hold on the independent commissions as a kind of creature of the legislative branch.

This has resulted in all sorts of terminology. Sometimes these independent commissions are formally called "quasijudicial" and sometimes "quasi-legislative." and in a recent report by the Hoover Commission emphasis was placed on the need for transferring certain "administrative" functions to the regular executive departments or at least giving considerable administrative authority to the chairman of the independent agency.

When the New Deal came into power, the first serious challenge to the independence of the regulatory commissions developed. It came from none other than President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself, who on this point at least was as reactionary as any of the Republicans in the

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2-B Big Spring Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958 home for his regular feedings.

WASHINGTON-The cloud of scandal- days when the wickedness of corporations was in the headlines. For in 1933 Mr. Roosevelt summarily removed William E. Humphrey from the Federal Trade Commission in a letter which, in effect, said that he was a satisfactory person in all other respects but that "I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the Federal Trade Com-

> The Supreme Court of the United States unanimously repudiated that doctrine and ordered the family of Mr. Humphrey paid his salary till the date of his death during the term for which he had been appointed and said commissioners couldn't be removed except for such causes as are

specified by Congress in a law. Mr. Roosevelt had given utterance, however, to a view which unfortunately prevailed throughout his administration namely that, whether it involved a member of an independent commission or a justice of the Supreme Court, the views held by the prospective appointee had to correspond with those of the administra-

This was the beginning of the breakdown of the prestige of regulatory commissions in Washington. Ever since, whether under Democratic or Republican regimes, views of the future appointee have been scrutinized to see if they fit the concepts or policies of the incumbent administration. Congress, to be sure, says that members of the commissions must be chosen from both political parties, but often this results in the selection of persons with only a nominal affiliation with the opposite party.

There was a time when the work of the commissions was free from all outside pressures. A lobbyist or a member of Congress would no more have thought of talking over any case privately with a commissioner or of writing a letter to any commissioner on a pending case than he would have thought of communicating in that manner with a judge on the federal bench. Today an exposure of the files, it is being reported generally in Washington, would show expressions of an interest in pending cases by members of Congress as well as by executive officials and lob-

The chief criticism of the regulatory agencies, according to a Hoover Commission report, is that they have become too engrossed in case-by-case activities and thus fail to play their roles and to promote the enterprises entrusted to their

Much of the work could be done by the regular departments, and the commissions should really be confined to ruling

on questions of law. It would be much better if Congress took a broad look at the functions of the commissions and gave them a mandate to do more to promote the well being of the industry they regulate and to think less of ways of harassing it and crippling it, especially since competitive industries go unregulated.

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ENID, Okla. P - Glenn Oakley found a baby cottontail rabbit one day and fixed it a home in his basement.

Return Of The Rabbit

For a year, the Oakley family fed it well but one day the rabbit escaped. However, it didn't take long for the rabbit to find out which side his carrot was buttered on. The rabbit hopped back



Fireman, Save Our Child

### James Marlow An ABC On Regulatory Agencies

House subcommittee was sup- (CAB). posed to investigate them. It's They are called independent home states; or they were lawyers

those who voted to sack him as answerable to Congress.

sions which run the six agencies get \$20,000. fected by their decisions.

latory agencies—are: Commerce Commission (ICC); allowance. Federal Power Commission The 38 men running the inde-

WASHINGTON (P - This is an (FPC); Federal Trade Commis- pendent agencies generally have ABC on those six government sion (FTC); Securities and Ex- this kind of background or previagencies which make decisions in- change Commission (SEC); and ous experience volving billions of dollars. A the Civil Aeronautics Board

been making a pretty slow investi- agencies because they are not or judges or members of Congress. directly part of the executive Before it really got started the branch of the government. They no special qualification. subcommittee fired its counsel were created by Congress-start-Dr. Bernard Schwartz. He blasted ing with the ICC in 1887—and are ber of years but can be reap-

with "big business and the White the 38 men running these agen-House" to whitewash the investi- cies, they must be approved by the Senate. In each of the agencies the chairman gets a salary of \$20. men on the boards and commis- 500 a year. The other members lates radio and TV states

accepted gifts and favors from This is pretty good as governbusinessmen and industries af- ment salaries go. The members of the President's Cabinet - the The agencies—called the regu- heads of the big government de- in FCC decisions. partments—get \$25,000. Members The Federal Communications of Congress get \$22,500, although surface transportation. For exam-Commission (FCC): Interstate in addition they get an expense

# Hal Boyle

### Writer On A Hot Tin Couch

their tensions.

apartment. "I'm still sleepy." been at least partly relieved Five times a week, Tennessee,

the money

a sofa across from a large bust analyst. of Lord Byron.

to a point where I felt I wanted an older woman, and the corrupto do something about ending tion of an entire community by a them. It's an exciting adventure. political boss," he said. You discover new things about your behavior.

NEW YORK P - Playwright a long time when I went for a licenses for hydroelectric power. Tennessee Williams has joined walk I couldn's walk down a tect the public from unfair busithe legion of those who seek on street unless I could see a bar- ness practices and to protect businot because I wanted a drink, but ness from unfair competition. Thus "I had two kinds of tran- because I wanted the security of it is, for instance, a watchdog

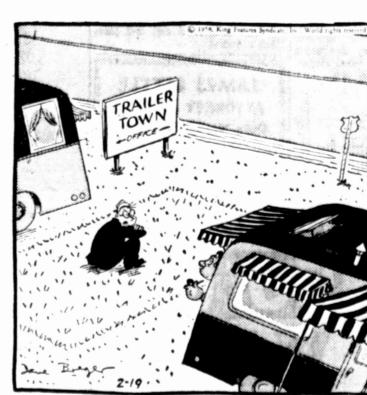
quilizers this afternoon." he apol- knowing it was there. ogized as, shirt-sleeved and yawn- That panic fear of being crowd- against threats to business compeing, he opened the door of his ed or suffocated, he said, had tition,

a small graceful man with a easier for me to be with people ment companies. It has supervibrown mustache, goes to a on a friendly basis, relieved me sion over investment advisers. It psychoanalyst who has helped of social unease. I used to blush has the job of protecting the public iron out the ids and firm up the when I thought anybody even was against phony stocks. egos of a number of celebrated looking at me. In school I could CAB (5)-It regulates air transtheater folk. At \$50 an hour this never recite," he said, but so far portation on two sides: economic is a mental comfort Williams as he can tell, hasn't affected his and safety; it has regulatory powcouldn't afford during a poverty- work. Two of his plays are cur- er over routes, rates, cargo and ridden, second - class childhood, rently on the boards at an off- passengers of airlines, besides But now he thinks it's well worth Broadway theater. Tennessee also laying down traffic rules, licensgets up as early as 5 a.m. to ing pilots and investigating acci-"I find it immensely stimulat- put in two or three hours on his dents. ing." he said as he sat down in latest play before going to see his

It deals with "the corruption of 'My tensions had accumulated a young man, the corruption of

To some critics, Williams is yourself: gradual revelations, one of the most gifted and forcesome of which you fight-and ful playwrights of the 20th Centhere is a mysterious change in tury. To others, outraged by his use of dramatic themes ranging "I have always suffered from from cannibalism to homosexualclaustrophobia and a fear of suf- ism, he is a twisted writer whose focation, of not being able to idea of a holiday is to go rowbreathe. It was so bad that for boating in a sewer.

### MR. BREGER



'My wife not only went HOME to her mother-she

They were members of public A few have come up through their agencies. A few seem to have had All serve for a specified num-

being in an "unholy alliance" Although the President appoints line of each agency, its authority, and, in parentheses, the number of board members or commission-

FCC (7) - Licenses and reguinterstate telephone and telegraph rates; has jurisdiction over ships and aircraft radio. It's easy to see what enormous money is involved

ICC (11) — Regulates interstate ple: rates charged by trucks, railways, buses. It even has some jurisdiction over pipelines carry-

FPC (5) - It can regulate gas and electric companies when their business crosses state lines. For example: it can issue or withhold permits for pipelines. Also it regulates the wholesale rate of natural gas and electric utility companies And it can approve or disapprove

against monopolies and even

SEC (5)-It regulates stock ex-"It also has made it much changes, dealers, brokers, invest-

### What Others Say

Bad business situations can get

Recall, for one, the troubles of the potato growers a decade or so ago. Consumption was falling. Prices were sagging. Losses were huge as potatoes rotted in the fields. And a system of price props was only making the situation worse while adding the taint of scandal as potatoes were destroyed, or painted blue and disposed in various unusual and us-

ually uneconomic ways. Now things are better in the potato business. Americans are easting more potatoes, reversing a quarter-century-long downtrend. Partly it's a matter of bigger families and the fact that potatoes have always been a standby of the budget-minded.

But also there is this factor: The potato people have gotten down to work and found new markets. They've increased consumption of potato chips, dehydrated potatoes and potato flour to record levels. They've promoted such items as frozen french fried potatoes.

Not all the potato industry's troubles are over by a long shot. But some are being solved. Bad business situations can get better when businessmen come to grips with their problems in their own -WALL STREET JOURNAL

### Multi-Alarm

alarms."

ORANGE, N. J. (49) - William Drost made a timeless confession A reporter w a s examining

Drost's collection of 100 clocks

and asked him if he was ever late for work. "Certainly," he replied. "Some-

# Around The Rim

### The Real Deficiency

There is an old story (which politicos delight to attribute to themselves) which runs something like this:

A man is reading an article which says that there are only 10 truly great men in the world today. He turns to his wife

to test her knowledge on the point. "Do you know how many really great men there are in the world today?" he

"I don't know," she says without looking up from her knitting, "but there is one less than you think."

As much as we joke about over-rating

ourselves, Mrs. Dora Albert, in her new book "You're Better Than You Think" (Prentice-Hall), says that most people tend to downgrade themselves. "Only one person in five can judge himself correctly. Most people rate themselves too low out of lack of confidence and lose the chance for advancement they

goes on to say that most everyone suffers from an inferiority complex to some degree, but that some of the difficulties can be overcome by realistic selfappraisal. Here are some of her tips:

Reduce your complex by tossing aside

would otherwise have," she says. She

contradictory aims such as "it's impossible to be a lady-killer and a great saint at the same time." (I'm afraid if this were followed too literally, we would have too few saints and too many lady killers.)

2. Analyze the trait in which you think you are most deficient. "Find out if it is real or imaginary. If it is real you can probably do something about it. (Yep:

It's real, darn it.) 3. Try to do the best work you can in some field that interests you. "If you have a real deficiency, seek something else at which you can shine." (Whoever

heard of eating as a career?) 4. Try to do work of which you can be proud. "You won't achieve real happiness by merely gratifying your own ego or filling your own pocketbook." (This gal

must be a newspaperwoman). Mrs. Albert has one final recipe for creative confidence. In any worthwhile undertaking, she says, "act as if success were the only possible outcome." Of course, you go out and put hands and feet on confidence and put it to work with positive action. But it all starts in the head, according to Mrs. Albert. And that's where I'm weak:

-JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb

### The Interesting People You Meet

Reporters are notorious for meeting so many interesting people. But this reporter doesn't see how it is possible for any American citizen to travel so much as a mile from his door without being surrounded by 'em. In this country, the woods are full of interesting people-rugged. diverse and independent as a hog on ice. Goodness and kindness around. Travel about the nation will kill dead as a door nail the cliche that Americans are only interested in grubbing for their own material gain, or the other one that today's younger generation hasn't any git-up-and-

In Pittsburgh, where I arrived late from Wheeling W Va in a snowstorm that slowed down the commuting bus, I nonetheless reached the airport on time to catch my plane into New York because a voung man I had never seen before rushed me there

He was waiting at the bus terminal for his best girl, who also was on the bus. They had to get to the airport in a hurry. too. To catch a plane? No, indeed. To catch a show, in the airport's swank supper club (Pittsburgh's airport has everything!). The young man, a medical stufeatured in the floor show. The young man is an expert magician

who plays as many night-club engagements as he can get to help pay his way through medical school. He took to both magic and medicine, he explained, when, as a child, he was once hospitalized for The medical student was young, but no

more full of ginger than L. F. Moore, 82. of Laclede, Mo. Mr. Moore has spent the past 30 years selflessly creating a me-

I have known Mr. Moore since the me-

moral to Laclede's most famous son, the late Gen John J. Pershing.

morial was a glint in his eye. His daughter, now Mrs. William Van Cleve of Moberly, Mo., used to take me home to visit in Laclede when we were both students at the University of Missouri.

In those days, the then Catherine Moore and I used to walk up and down in front of the Pershing home, an angular, twostory house built in Civil War days, and admire its stained glass windows. Now the house, the stained glass windows still intact, has been acquired, thanks to 1.836 acres two miles from town on Locust

The memorial, which started from nothing but Mr. Moore's conviction that his countrymen ought to honor Laclede's soldier son, is now a state park. But Mr. Moore is determined that it shall become a national monument, and, considering his vim and vigor at 82. I have every conviction that Pershing State Park will be a national monument in his lifetime. To Mr. Moore, I owe my introduction to

another American who, at the age of 37 had the courage to give up a successful business and do what he had always longed to do. become a minister of the gospel. He is the Rev. Ragsdall Russell Sherman, past or of Laclede's Methodist Church. Fourteen years ago, he gave up a farm and cattle business in Green County, Arkansas, that netted \$14,000 in the last year of his operation there. His wife and his half-grown sons backed him in his

The Rev. Sherman didn't have much formal education and he had to go back to school. In fact, he and his oldest son enrolled in college together. Well, Methodist churches in small communites like Laclede don't pay their pastors even a fraction of \$14,000 a year. But the Rev. Sherman is one of the happiest Americans I have ever met

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# The Gallup Poll Soviet Inspection Plan Gets Approval

PRINCETON, N. J. - The American plan-a vote of 5-to-3-is considerably people look with favor on a Russian proposal to set up an inspection system on

both sides of the Iron Curtain. On this proposal-one advanced by Soviet Premier Bulganin in his letters to President Eisenhower-U. S. voters see eye-to-eye with the British public.

When the American and British Institutes of Public Opinion put the identical question to cross-sections of adults in their respective countries, the following vote was obtained:

"Do you think the Western countries should or should not agree to set up an aerial and ground inspection system extending 500 miles either side of the Iron Curtain as a measure against surprise attacks?

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in results has been obtained. On another one of Mr. Bulganin's proposed items for a Summit Conference agenda, the transatlantic study finds Britons much more in favor than Americans -the matter of a mutual troop with-

Whereas two out of three British vot-

ers are in favor of the West reducing

their forces in Europe if Russia does likewise, the U.S. public is divided on the From John O'Groat's in Scotland to Land's End in Cornwall and from Maine

drawal from Central Europe.

to California, British and American adults were asked this question: "Do you think the Western countries should or should not agree to reduce the number of troops based on our side of the Iron Curtain if Russia reduces the num-

ber of troops on her side?" The vote in each country: Per cent Should agree ..... 44 Should not ...... 41 20 No opinion ...... 15 To date, the transatlantic score on four

of Premier Bulganin's proposed items for

high level talks is as follows: 1. Ban on nuclear tests. Three out of four British voters think the West should agree to a two to three year "moratorium" on nuclear weapons tests if the Soviets do likewise. Although Americans are much cooler to the idea, the weight of U. S. sentiment also supports the idea.

"Denuclearized" zone. Two out of three Britons favor a zone free of atomic weaptimes I sleep right through the ons in West Germany and Eastern Eu- down, didn't he? That's what the radar rope. In the U. S., the support for the was for, wasn't it?"

3. Troop reduction. Voters in the U. S. are fairly evenly divided on the issue of the West reducing the number of its troops in Europe if Russia reduces the number of hers. In Britain, two out of three voters support such a plan. 4. Inspection system. The idea of a

500-mile inspection zone on both sides of the Iron Curtain sound equally as good to Americans as it does to the British. In an amazingly similar vote, six out of 10 voters in each country are in favor of such a system to guard against surprise at-

British and American reaction to another major Bulganin proposal-the expansion of East-West trade-will be reported in a special "transatlantic opinion" report by the Gallup Poll on Friday.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

For the first time in history, the vice presidency is being treated almost as though its occupant was on a par with the President himself. One evidence of this is the preparation

by the Air Force of a modified jet tanker for the personal use of Vice President Nixon. The big 600-miles-an-hour transport would be used by Nixon on domestic trips as well as on foreign assignments, with accommodations for his not inconsiderable retinue

The President's choice of Nixon as his successor in the presidency is being followed through with the most thorough preparatory course in history. It is a far cry from the day when Charles Dawes mourned that the office of vice president was the most sterile job in the world. -WACO NEWS TRIBUNE

### Friend In Court

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Luther Edward Creech, unhappy after receiving a speeding ticket when he was checked going too fast in a radar check zone, decided to get even with the cops.

He circled the block and went through the zone at 10 miles an hour, waving a sign warning others of the trap. The miffed officers arrested Creech againon charges of driving too slow, and disorderly conduct.

However, in court, Creech found a defender in Judge James Demoplos. The judge told police, "He slowed traffic Spou Progi

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## Spoudazio Fora Has Program, Art Exhibit "An artist's work is meaningful | ed in the home decorations

because it is a creative outlet and clothes, and personality. fills a need for self-expression.' This was the substance of the program given Tuesday night by Mrs. Richard L. Patterson for the Spoudazio Fora Study Club. Mrs. Ladd 5mith was cohostess at the Paterson home

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In Everyday Living," Mrs. Patterson said that every person has some feeling for art. It is express-

### Elbow P-TA Committees **Appointed**

At a meeting of the Elbow P-TA Tuesday evening, a nominating Mrs. Russell R. Payne. committee was announced. Mrs. Son Dunagan, Mrs. Russell Howle, Mack Alexander and Leonard West make up the committee. Appointed to fill vacancies were | be cohostess. H. C. Tidwell, who will be chairman of civic defense activities, and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, who will

be reporter. Music was furnished by the fifth grade and this group won the room count. "Partners in Education" was

the topic of the panel discussion in which Mrs. Milton Lewis, Alex- sion program at the Wednesday ander, Howle and Mrs. Walter evening service on Feb. 26. This Ross participated.

introduced as new members to the the home of Mrs. Dick Clay. 40 present at the school.

### Farewell Luncheon Isl Given Mrs. Goldman

Her fellow members of the Zenobia Club complimented Mrs. Sam Goldman with a farewell Mrs. Koons Visiting luncheon Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel. Fourteen attended and presented the honoree with a gift. ber of the local club, and Mr. sides in Dallas. Mrs. Koons ar-Goldman moved today to Sweet- rived Monday night for a visit water to make their home.

Apropos of her topic, the speaker modeled an artist's smock designed and made by Mrs. Ennis Cochran. It was fashioned of gold lame and lined with Chinese red brocade. With it she wore a beret which featured an artist's brush as ornamentation.

Mrs. Patterson concluded the Speaking on the subject, "Art program with a display of her canvases, for which she has received widespread recognition.

Twelve answered roll call with news of art. Mrs. John Hill reported on the Valentine party given for the School for Exceptional Children, and discussed plans for an Easter party. It was announced that the Forum's spring luncheon will be April 16. In other business, a nominating

committee was named; it will include Mrs. Bill Lansing and Mrs. Jack Watkins, with Mrs. Cocharan as chairman. The group voted to make a donation toward a gift for the outgoing District president. At the next meeting, which will

be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the nome of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1109 East 13th, a cancer film will be shown. Mrs. Glen Brown will

### Knott WMU Plans Wednesday Event

Members of the First Baptist WMU in Knott will present a miswas agreed upon at a meeting Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Webb were of the group Tuesday evening in Mrs. Bobby Phillips taught the Bible study, for which 10 mem-

bers were present. The next meeting was planned as a covered dish luncheon to be at the church March 4. An all-day session will be held.

Mrs. T. S. Currie has as her houseguest her former neighbor. Mrs. Goldman, a charter mem- Mrs. D. A. Koons, who now rewith her friends.





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### New Class Of Gray Ladies

At a capping ceremony in the Wing Conference Room at Webb AFB yesterday morning, caps and pins were presented to the above pictured Gray Ladies. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Glenn Coates. Mrs. Jack DeMass, Mrs. David Foreward, Mrs. Alvin R. Holman and Mrs. Christian M. Lohner. Seated in the front row, left to right, tre Mrs. James Brecher, Mrs. John Combs and Mrs. Charles Tacaks. Also receiving her cap, but not present for the cere mony, was Mrs. Wesley Rash. A special award was received by Mrs. George Barrett for one year of service and a certificate of merit for 1771/2 hours service over the usual 150 hours. The caps, pins and certificates were presented by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary, Howard - Glasscock counties chapter; Maj. Genevieve Thompson, chief nurse, Webb AFB Hospital, and Mrs. Robert N. Rhodes, unit chairman, Webb AFB.

# Mardi Gras Theme Featured In Welcoming Coffee Given By OWC

articles used in the merrymaking ters, was winner of an award. during the holiday.

Spring in separate lodge meetings

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

Lodge No. 284 voted to sell Stanley

products. An appeal was issued to

the inactive members to assist in

this project. Orders should be

called in to Mrs. Rubye Simpson at

AM 3-2540, and should be designat-

Anne Dwyer

Circle Adopts

New Projects

Members of the Anne Dwyer Cir-

le, First Baptist Church, met

Tuesday morning in the home of

Mrs. Charles Tyler and adopted

new projects. They will collect costume jewelry for the Fashion

Mrs. Zack Gray issued a re-

nission study book "The Long

Bridge" will be given, and a cov-

poke about "Teen-agers." Mrs.

Raymond Moore had the discus-

titled "Accept the Lord." Eight

The group received a letter of

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mas package sent by the circle

Next circle meeting will be at

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and Mrs. Bob Dean's part was en- Robert Hill.

ered dish luncheon is planned.

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As a means of building the lodge

Rebekah Lodges Decide

Money-making projects were! Mrs. Travis Melton presided for

treasury, the Big Spring Rebekah p. m. Friday at the IOOF Hall.

On Various Projects

Festivities at the welcoming cof-, idea, was awarded to a newcomer, Thomas Catholic Church, who told Gras theme. Decorations were of ceived a prize. One of the permasks, whistles, bells and other manent personnel, Mrs. C. D. Pe-

inviting all Rebekahs and their

families to a family night at 7:30

Mrs. Byron Smith was elected

financial secretary at the Tuesday

evening meeting of John A. Kee

Rebekah Lodge, at Carpenters

by the 30 attending.

The hostess led the program and | Tuesday morning at a meeting of

lo on March 11-12, were named

Shop at the state hospital, and they will strive to help a needy Latin Baptist Temple WMS Names

minder of the joint meeting of First Baptist women next Monday at the church. A review of the Delegates To March Convention

fee of the Officers' Wives' Club Mrs. H. G. Tillman. Another new- the group of New Orleans and the Tuesday morning followed a Mardi | comer, Mrs. Russell Johnson, re- | Mardi Gras. Announcement was made of the fashion show which is scheduled for March 6 at the Officers' Club. Speaker for the morning was Slated for 1:30 p.m., the affair A table bouquet, in the same the Rev. William J. Moore of St. will be a dessert show, with fashions shown by Swartz's. Pelletiers will furnish the footwear, and Jo's

Hairstyles will arrange hairdos. Commentator for the revue will be Mrs. A. R. Holman. Hostess chairman Tuesday was Mrs. Darrell Caraway; she was assisted by Mrs. John Roper, Mrs. adopted by the Rebekahs of Big the session, at which an invitation Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. Robert was read from the Odd Fellows, Jones and Mrs. Christian Lohner.

### Evans Circle Plans Party For Center

plans Monday evening for the monotone, if you prefer. party which the group will give No. 1312 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Hall, She succeeds Mrs. Ralph at the Westside Recreation Center in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, Friday evening. Mrs. Leo Gomez 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, Barnes who, with her husband, will soon leave for assignment in Jawas hostess for the meeting of the 4% yards of 35-inch; % yard con-St. Paul Presbyterian Circle.

ducted by Mrs. W. C. Cole, lodge deputy, who also reported on a Mrs. Robert Rodman following a each pattern for first-class mail-district school held Feb. 10 at La-Members volunteered to assist World Day Of Prayer to be ob- Station, New York 18, N. Y. the Cheerio Club with a bake sale. served at the First Christian Send 35c today for your cpoy of Funds will help defray expenses of Church at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Mem- Home Sewing for '58. A complete a student in the School for the bers were invited to attend it. sewing magazine for every wo-

Welcome As Spring

PHOTO-GUIDE

Crisp contrasting collar and cuffs add a fresh note to a flatter-The Ruth Evans Circle made ing classic in half sizes. Or sew

"A Believing Church" was the Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in topic of the devotion brought by coins for this pattern-add 5c for

Announcement was made of the Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Refreshments were served to man who sews for herself and her Numerous visits were reported eight members and a guest, Mrs. family. Gift pattern printed in-

Max Headley, and a guest, Mrs.

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# Fairview Club Studies Accessories For Home

afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Lang-

speaker, and she gave the group idea, the speaker said. ix points to be watched for in selecting accessories such as balance of accessories with the for the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony lamps, vases, ash trays and pic- other furnishings of the room,

The speaker stressed the fact that the article should be needed in the room, and she told the it was intended, Mrs. Griffith said. The color should harmonize with the colors in the room and it should be placed to best advantage in the room, members were

group to keep the lines simple. Be sure that it fits the use for which pital each Wednesday during

Accessories for the home were | Mrs. Griffith recommended that THDA nominee from the club; discussed for the Fairview Home picture frames be simple and three will be selected from the Demonstration Club Tuesday plain, while mirrors might use group of nominees from the county more elaborate frames. Lamp clubs to represent the council at bases are better when made along the district meeting. This gather-Mrs. L. A. Griffith was the simple lines rather than a novelty ing of District Two will be held in

Mrs. O. D. Engle discussed the stressing especially the importance of keeping lamps and vases in proportion.

The club voted to make cookies for two wards at the state hos-

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was elected

### Circles Hear Reviews Of Study Book

Reviews of the last three chapters of "Look, Look The Cities" were heard by College Baptist WMS members when they met as circles Tuesday morning. Next and a business meeting. MELVINA ROBERTS

Mrs. W. L. Mead was hostess to the Melvina Roberts Circle. Mrs. E. R. Swift reviewed the mission study book, and there was a general discussion of the need for more city churches. It was reported that the Valentine tray cards made for the Big Spring State Hospital had been delivered by the circle. The group voted to try to find other ways to help at the institution.

Seven attended the study. JUANITA ARNETT Juanita Arnett Circle met with Mrs. Bill Draper. Mrs. H. W. Bartlett opened the session with prayer, and Mrs. James Findley reviewed the study book. Announcement was made that the Week of Prayer for Home Missions will be March 2-7. The group of eight discussed plans for making cookies and candies for

the state hospital patients

Big Spring April 17.

The next meeting was planned on March 4.

### Mary Zinn Circle Has Guest Speaker

Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive, heard a guest speaker. Louise Paulger, director of Child Evangelism, a non-sectarian international organization, told of the objectives and purposes of the movement.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., spoke briefly about Christian Social Relations and Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the lesson on Christian Action On The March.

Refreshments were served to 19. Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. L. W. Croft will be cohostesses for the Tuesday at 9:30 both circles will next meeting at 3 p.m. March 4 meet at the church for Bible study at the Bishop home, 1407 Scurry.





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### Gay Hill 4-H Learns Snake Bite Treatment

Oscar Ovalle and Kenneth Henry showed how to treat snake bites when the Gay Hill 4-H Club boys and girls met together Wednesday

The group also saw a demonstration by Bill Sims of how to build a hot bed, and from Elizabeth Pace on how to plant it. Jimmy McEachern led the motto and Gerald Alexander gave the

### Midway P-TA Panel

M. B. McFall will be chairman of the panel which will appear on the Midway P-TA program slated pattern-add 5 cents for each patfor Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the tern for first-class mailing. Send school. Bobo Hardy will discuss the to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring subject, "Exploring the Thoughts Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, of Youth Today."

introduced Mrs. Earl Burnett who Baptist Temple WMS at the ten the phrase "Hear, O Israel"; church. They are Mrs. Tom Buck- beneath it was a Mezuzah, with a ner, Mrs. C. G. Lovell, Mrs. A. R. scroll inscribed with Deut, 6:4-9. Mrs. Posey brought the devotion on "A Declaration of Faith" Holmes Circle, wore the gold sion, "Lay It On Their Hearts," Posey, Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. Horace Buddin Circle was in and explained the phylactery tied crown in recognition of her circharge of the Royal Service pro- on her arm. Accompanied at the gram on "Door Posts and Gates." piano by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, the ance. Refreshments were served to 19 group sang "My Saviour's Love." Mrs. Tom Buckner's topic was including a new member, Mrs. Jews in the United States." Other participants were Mrs. Hill, "Revival in Judaism"; Mrs. Robert

outline. On a door post was writ-

Leeper, "There Is None Other Name"; and Mrs. V. V. Ames 'Directed Work Among the Jews Prayer was offered by Mrs Raymond LaFon, Mrs. Rex Edwards and Mrs. Posey in behalf of the missionaries on the prayer cal-

During the business portion plans were made for the noon meal to be served Friday to BSU students at HCJC, Mrs. Hill reminded volunteers about the pies which will be made Saturday for the First Baptist Mexican Church. A report was heard of the Valenine party hosted Friday for 125



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12:00—News. Weather
12:15—Paris Precinct
12:45—Showcase 30-Lil' Rascals 6 15-News 6 25-Weather 5:45-News 6 25-Weather
6:30-Patio Party
7:00-Bet Your Life
7:30-Dragnet
8:00-People's Choice
8:30-Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00-Rosemary Clooney
9:30-Jane Wyman
10:00-News
10:10-Sports & Weather
10:20-Headliner Review
11:00-Late Show 6:00-Sports 6:15-News 6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Martin Kane
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5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circus Boy THURSDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Network News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolit'n
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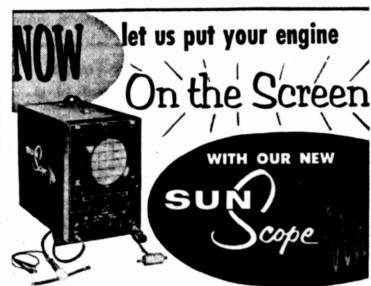
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### Thompson Named

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Ernest In License Case O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, has been renamed chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission's legal committee. Thompson has cense should be revoked. served as chairman for eight



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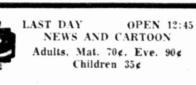
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### **AEC Sets Hearing** DALLAS (P-The Atomic Ener-

for Feb. 24 to determine whether Radiation Products Co.'s AEC li-The AEC on Feb. 10 accused

the Dallas firm of transferring radioactive materials to unauthor ized persons and temporarily ordered the company to cease operations involving such materials. It tion hearing he advised union said the temporary stop order members "to stick together" duragainst the company was based on an investigation made by a commission inspector.

Radiation Products is licensed to knowledged he took such action at have in its possession up to 10 curies of cobalt 60 and 15 curies a union mass meeting. of cesium 137 for placing in capsules and distribution to licensed torney, asked, "At the mass meeting at the high school you told



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without loss of seniority.' The hearing got under way Mon-MARLON BRANDO day before Peter M. Kelliher of AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR. Jensen referred to a statement SAYONARA of policy issued by the company during the strike. In the statement Filmed in TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR presented by WARRER BIRES

Lone Star set a deadline for workers to return to work and the conditions under which they would be Jensen asked, "When you looked at that statement you knew that the company was proceeding un-

Attorney Says

**He Told Union** 

To Co-Operate

ney for the United Steel Workers

vesterday testified at an arbitra-

against the Lone Star Steel Co.

Howard Jensen, Lone Star

and not go back to work, didn't

Dixie said, "I told them they

should stick together. At no time

were they told to stay out when

they had an opportunity to go in

der the contract, didn't you' Dixie replied that he did. Asked why he had not advised he workers to go back to their obs when he first arrived at Lone Star. Dixie said such advice at that time possibly would have endangered his personal safety. Isn't it a fact you did not adise the people to ask for a hearing under Section 8 of the con-

Jensen asked. Yes, but I thought the hearing had been suspended during the course of the strike," the union

"If you had told the men to go is there. back to work and file their grievances the wildcat strike would have been terminated at that Liberace, made a fetish of them. Jensen said. "There would not have been a wildcat strike if ou had ordered a stop put to it." Dixie replied that "You certainy cannot control by that kind of

### Bicycle Death Trap For Youth

KANSAS CITY P - A bicycle became a death trap for David

Schlachter found him lying on his back with his head caught between one of the bike's fenders and the frame. He had strangled. The bike belongs to a 6-year-old



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E. German Troops

BERLIN (A) - The U.S.S.R. is

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Soviet army commander in East

Germany said today. Allied ex-

perts estimate that is about

a tenth of the Soviet troops in the

Gen. Matvey W. Zakharov told

the official East German news

agency ADN that two mechanized

divisions would be pulled back as

part of a general reduction of

The Soviet force in East Ger-

many, about 400,000 men includ-

ing some 22 line divisions

equipped with nuclear weapons, is

the main Soviet striking power

facing NATO nations. The troop

forces in satellite East Europe.

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

### Shaking Up The Hendrix House

ing a wildcat strike last fall Billy Evans could give a concert right now for a local au-The attorney, Chris Dixie, acdience, and no one would know if ne wasn't at his best. I dropped by the Jack Hendrix house recentto hear Evans practicing Beethoven's Concerto No. III in C Minor, Op. 37. Hendrix, Evans' the men they should stick together teacher, is head of the HCJC music department.

Evans knows the score by memory, so that he need not interrupt himself to flip pages; he's good enough that no errors were detectable to the average music lover.

Well on his way toward a concert career, Evans manages to get feeling into his music, not the mechanical rote that characterizes the untalented or untrained on the piano. He's not a prodigy, understand: those things are freaks that generally burn out early. The really accomplished artists are those that continue to grow after they have reached maturity.

The true genius is no freak; he is a person with superior endowments who has the ability to concentrate and an enormous capacity for work. In addition, the true genius is marked by his attitude; not a big ego, but a person who knows his place in the scheme of things and is willing to work to Stokowski and Otto Klemper. improve it.

By this rule, there are thou sands of potential geniuses in this Russians Withdraw country, only a few of which have the stamina to develop into this exalted state through attitude, concentration and hard work. Thus, at the age of 20. Evans hardly qualifies as a genius; but the potential

Evans' mechanical methods are well developed but he has not, like And his interpretation is good. Music, in its vital passages, is designed to shake up an audience's emotions-but in the guiet tapering off that often follows, it should leave the audience not daring to breathe lest the delicate passage be lost. Evans is getting near to the mastery of this technique. He is adept in his fast passages and, most of the time, has enough energy left over to inject some personality into his music.

In fact, about the only thing I reduction was described as part can honestly criticize about Ev of the over-all Russian army cut mother Mrs. Edward ans' playing is his operation of of 300,000 men announced the piano's pedals-he has a ten- month.

# **Natural Gas** Bill 'Not Dead'

CORPUS CHRISTI (#)-An industry leader says Texas oil and gas men will keep on trying to win passage of a bill limiting government regulation of natural gas producers despite their latest setback

This pledge, referring to a letter in which Republican National committeeman H. J. Porter solicited funds, was made last night by Charles Alcorn of Houston tice purposes, Hendrix joined in with a second piano. Many peopresident of the Texas Mid-Conti nent Oil & Gas Assn. Because Alcorn was ill, his ad

dress to a gathering of gas and oil producers from this area was read by French Robertson, former president of the association from Abilene Congressional leaders have said the natural gas bill cannot be

in a small living room. I don't passed this session because of a furore over Porter's letter. It lamp by the fireplace came near asked donations to an appreciation dinner in Houston last week for House GOP leader Joseph Martin Abilene Symphony Jr. (Mass) to "encourage" his support of the measure. Alcorn challenged this view. de claring "the bill is not dead." "This bill is to insure a supply

Planning Concert The Abilene Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter living outside Texas who want to Charles, will stage a concert Feb. heat their homes with this conven-25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Abilene ient fuel," he said. "They will not be able to burn the political hay An invitation has been extended that is being made today over the to all school bands, choirs and Texas Republican committeesenior classes to be guests of the man's letter." symphony for this program. Res-

### Wrong 'Fence'

The soloist for the evening will be Virginia Charles, flutist. Mrs. PETERSBURG, Va. P-A man Charles has appeared as soloist approached by a group of youths here bought two automobile fender with Sir Thomas Beecham, Leopold skirts. He then reported it to police who arrested five and charged them with stealing auto parts. The buyer of the skirts noted they had been taken from his parked car.

### Sen. Hayden Sets Congress Record

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz), who is usually seen but rarely heard in congressional circles, sets a record tomorrow when he begins his 47th year as a member of Congress.

The 80-year-old Hayden has served continuously since being sworn in Feb. 19, 1912, as the first representative of the five-dayold state of Arizona. He put in 14 years in the House, then moved over to the Senate. Only one other member has

### Conductor Given Argentine Contract

CORPUS CHRISTI (P)-Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra Conductor Jacques Singer has been signed to a 20-week contract as musical director of the Buenos Aires Symphony for the 1958 sea-

Singer announced yesterday he plans to leave here April 12 and will return before the opening of empty bottle for your money back. the season next fall.

served as long as 40 years. Rep. Joe Cannon (R-III) counted that many years of House tenure before retiring in 1923.

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rel, who spent seven days in a sealed chamber at Randolph AFB. She holds an Associated Press wirephoto showing Maj. Gen. Otis

O. Benson Jr., pinning a commendation medal on Farrel for the

Gregory J. a human f and asked

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