37 Virginia Miners Die

the mountainous Virginia-West 184 men were underground. Virginia line

of bodies had been counted below blast. ground. Apparently the entire crew working in a section of the sprawling tunnels fell victims to Virginia entrance. the whistling, dusty blast.

The blast jammed the elevator that had carried the men in on the Virginia side and rescue work near Bishop, a community of 900. had to be routed through another An employe of the Pocahontas entrance 21/2 miles away on the Fuel Co. said the bodies were West Virginia side.

The grimy, masked workers pushed to the disaster spot in the who pushed through to the ex- 6-mile-long underground mine. plosion site had abandoned hope

ground before any bodies were brought to the surface. The last site was described as "about a five-minute walk" from the bottom of a 337-foot shaft.

gas explosion trapped and killed where 42 men were at work. At 37 miners today in the cavernous the time the blast sent dust laden Bishop coal mine that straddles air whistling through the tunnels,

No bodies had been taken from Rescue teams said this number the mine eight hours after the

First aid and temperary morgue facilities were set up at the West

Anxious friends and relatives crowded near the mine entrance

for any survivors by the time the the rescuers had heard no cries Identification went on below from any of the missing nor had they been able to make any con-

spokesman for Pocahontas | Martin said the shift consisted Fuel Co. owner of the mine, said of some 170 men and that all but



Champion Sold

Harry Jersig, center, president of the Lone Star Brewing Co., San Antonio, who bought the grand champion of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show for a record \$7,000, is shown with W. R. Watt, show president, and Bobby Sale, 13, Martin County 4-H Club boy who exhibited the 900-pound Hereford steer.

Guard Won't Be Destroyed Reduced, Officials Quote Ike

destroyed or materially reduced dodging business."

Reckord told newsmen Eisenhower "realizes the value of the Guard and will see that it is main-

The delegation called at the

weeks for enlistees below the min- its order affecting the Guard. imum draft age of 181/2.

airing today when a House Armed such legislation until all other White House in the wake of a Services subcommittee began and proved unsuccessful," he controversy touched off last week public hearings on the various re- said.

Israel Defies U. N. Withdrawal

Order, Asks Suez Guarantees

WASHINGTON (P) - National when Secretary of Defense Wilson serve programs and ways to In an obvious reference to tures out of actual receipts which the plan but suggested a part of

the sessions.

"We do not believe that we This dispute got still another would be justified in submitting available methods have been tried

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah-

moud Fawzi sounded less cooper-

force should remain "exclusively

"freedom of passage in territorial

asked U.N. Secretary General

Dag Hammarskjold, "in consulta-

tion with the parties concerned, to

the assumption that "members of joint session of the House and and gas lease bonus money and Serving as spokesman for four expresentatives of the National decision to make a place of the National decision to make representatives of the National decision to make enlistees take son, testified the Army considered "I do not think it necessary that sources during the next two fiscal to change the law to require a

Eisenhower last week called Wilson's remark "very unwise." But the President backed the de-

fense chief in saying enlistees sources. should get six months of active The six-month program is plus of 34 million dollars. scheduled to go into effect April 1.

Reckord, who is adjutant general of Maryland, said in reply to questions that there was no mention of Wilson's remark at the White House meeting.

"His name wasn't mentioned," Reckord said.

phones and cameras where a re- for the next biennium," the govporter asked him:

"Who is trying to destroy the Guard?

"There are a number of men ative in the windup of the Assem- in the Pentagon who would destroy the Guard if they could," blamed on "excessive oil imports, Reckord replied. "Some of them excessive gasoline stocks, and failare in high places." He did not elaborate on that

The Guard wants to continue its nections for independent produc-11-week training program, con- ers." tending a longer period would discourage enlistments.

Asked whether Eisenhower promised to reconsider the plan the large refiners "solve these for six months of active duty, Reckord replied:

"The President was very gracithat he will not permit the Guard the lap of the big oil companies. to be destroyed. That satisfied

having promised that the Guard starting salaries. will not be "materially reduced in

"The net result from meeting with the President was most satisfactory from our point of view,' the general added.

Reckord and his colleagues Hospitals and special schools, at \$250 per month but that no pay spent 40 minutes with the Presi- \$77,930,037 or \$8,399,492 over the raises other than the scheduled were Maj. Gen. Edward D. Sirois, former commander of the 26th In-C. Brock, commander of the 27th Armed Division and commander- Board. designate of the New York National Guard; and Maj. Gen. or \$5,074,023 over the Budget Earle Jones, adjutant general of Board.

Cool Front

temperatures 10 to 12 degrees as ter Development. it pushed across West and North Central Texas Monday

The mercury dropped to 31 15-member board of directors who serve for three-year terms. Directors grees at Dalhart, the only freezing auto registration fees, temperature reported in Texas by the Weather Bureau. By contrast, the minimum was 72 degrees at

The front entered the Fort Worth Jones, Elmer Tarbox, R. L. Beale, Clyde McMahon, Vance Lebkowsky, area early Monday and extended posed law enforcement commis-Roy Reeder, R. T. Piner, Dr. P. W. Malone, Larson Lloyd, R. W. Currie southwest into the Big Bend Counsion; \$25,000 for a tax study com-

and West Texas.

Daniel Asks Hike In State Spending

No New Taxes In Governor's Plea

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. Price Daniel recommended today an increase of 32 million dollars for state spending in the next two years and said he thought it could be done without

the governor said, he favors a levy of three-fourths of one be finished from general revenue cent per 1,000 cubic feet of funds. natural gas from reserves The governor recommended in

"dedicated by contract." Such a tax would be paid by the beneficial owner of the gas so dedicated and for whom such gas is withdrawn." Daniel figured this proposal, should new levies be tax would bring in 35 million dollars in the next two years.

Daniel recommended appropriaions of \$358,422,075 from the general revenue fund for the two-year years, and at least half of the reperiod beginning Sept. 1. He estimated general revenue

income at \$326,249,998, an excess of the privilege of withdrawal the privilege of withdrawal thereunder are valuable rights and \$32,172,077 of spending over esti-He said he thought the bill for is held in reserve by long-time

extensions and improvements necessary to the growth of the state date. if it could be paid for by taxes The governor said another possi from an expected increase in oil bility for added revenues calls for transfer of certain percentages of

"In fact, it is my opinion that we would be able to pay every dollar of recommended expendible school fund. Daniel said the had not finished his study of Guard officials quoted President Eisenhower as saying today he will "not permit the Guard to be were "a sort of scandal," a "draft Army-Guard row would dominate will "not permit the Guard to be were "a sort of scandal," a "draft the plan but suggested a part of Wilson's controversial statement, will be made under existing law will be made under existing law the plan but suggested a part of Wilson's controversial statement, Chairman for overton Brooks (D-La) and recommended changes in expension and recommended changes in expension and recommended changes in expension that "members of the plan but suggested a part of Wilson's controversial statement, Chairman for overton Brooks (D-La) and recommended changes in expension and recommended changes in expension that "members of the plan but suggested a part of the plan Total state spending from all

Water legislation and a proposal Guard Assn. who met with the six months of basic training. The and rejected a plan to draft men the subcommittee be furnished years will be well above 2 billion majority vote winner or a runoff President, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Guard wants training held to 11 into the reserves before issuing any evidence which questions the dollars. That includes income from in the April 2 special Senate elecloyalty of any member of a re- the general revenue fund, the fedserve component, including the eral government, and numerous as the Legislature began its fifth the Navy, Charles Elton Brown other sources. Daniel's budget week, message was based primarily on The State Democratic Executive

> Daniel said the comptroller's training instead of the present 11 Dec. 12 estimate of general reve- the top man would no longer be mesa. nue fund income anticipated a sur-

> > "There are circumstances which could occur which would enable the possibility of increased production of oil," Daniel said. "Existing circumstances justify

his calculations. However, it will be a sad day for our state if the circumstances which held our oil A bit later Reckord went before production to 15 and 16 days per newsreel and television micro-month during 1956 should prevail for the next blennium," the governor said. He said he had faith in the country and oil refining in. in the country and oil refining industry to alleviate "these restrictive circumstances."

> Low production allowances he ure of major refiners and pipeline on this deputies be given increases in the companies to provide pipeline contact the increases allotted the direction of River Fundamental Home.

> Daniel said it would be impossible to know for sure whether there that the commissioners had re- lege until mid-term, when he withwould have to be a tax bill until versed their original stand on his drew to start his military service. problems and permit a fair production of oil in this state."

He thus laid the problem the Assembly on Israeli troops in ous and gave us his assurance whether to tax or not flatly in predecessor. The largest single item recommended was \$67,818,400 as the state's share in giving teachers session on which no vote was ed to say goodbye to his girl fered a lacerated knee and bruises.

Judiciary, \$5,583,333, substantial- ris had made. ly the same as that offered by Earl Hull then moved that an extra deputy be allowed the sheriff the Budget Board.

current appropriation and \$3,672, raises for deputies adopted some Hernandez's 1957 Ford. The im- Damage to the 1957 Buick in 644 over the Budget Board's fig-ure. Daniel wants six million dol-On a vote Hull, Hudso fantry Division; Maj. Gen. Ronald lars for buildings rather than two and R. H. Weaver voted for the fog was so heavy that observers million suggested by the Budget motion. P. O. Hughes voted

State departments: \$48,946,034,

as the Budget Board's and \$1,761,-530 over current spending. Higher education: \$117,858,241,

same as Budget Board. by fog and misting rain, dropped known as the State Board for Wa- large the federal government's 1. Creation of a bipartisan com-

for with a 10 per cent boost in

for the physically and mentally handicapped; \$150,000 for the prosion; \$25,000 for a tax study com- ciary Committee on one of the creased salaries for judges. He dent Eisenhower has made to the suggested new state buildings in Austin now under construction not A sizable list of Southern foes orders, in advance of an election, the case.

But if it should be found that new taxes are necessary, creases in salaries for many state departments payable from both general revenue and special funds. Referring to his natural gas tax needed, Daniel said: "Dedication contracts are tying up gas reserves in Texas in many instances for as long as 20 or more

Who Has The Key?

Little Donna Fisher, 5, of North Hollywood, Calif., waits for a policeman to find a key to free her from a game of footsie-cuffs. Donna's mother was shopping when the little girl found handcuffs belonging to her father, a Hollywood division policeman, in the front seat and promptly foot-cuffed herself to the steering wheel. A police car was summoned with a key to free Donna.

Death Ends Plans To Enlist In Navy

Charles, 20, the son of Mr. and general fund figures-the yardstick Committee on Saturday endorsed Mrs. R. H. Graham, Ackerly, was for spending and taxing from state Rep. Joe Pool's bill written to killed instantly in a head-on collichange the rules of special and sion in dense fog that shrouded congressman-at-large elections so U. S. 87 16.9 miles south of La-

the winner unless he had a major-The crash occurred at 7:59 a.m. He was to have boarded a Greyhound bus at Ackerly at 9:10 a.m. to go to Albuquerque, N.M., where 10:30 a.m. in the House. The de- he was to begin induction into the U. S. Navy. A companion, Robert Taylor, who was driving

the Graham family car at the time, as well as Patricio Hernandez, Lamesa, driver of the other car, and Elias Narais Jr., Lamesa, were taken in a River am-bulance to a Lamesa hospital. They were not hurt seriously.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Ackerly with the an extra deputy in his office was Rev. Roy Haynes, pastor, officiatapproved by the Howard County ing, assisted by the Rev. J. D. Commissioners Court Monday Mabry, Burial will be in the Trinmorning, but his plea that two of ity Memorial Park, Big Spring,

A 1954 graduate of Ackerly High School, Charles had been a stu-Harris expressed satisfaction dent at Howard County Junior Col-A couple of days ago he bought retain the services of Mrs. Rachel his bus ticket here and at 7 a.m. Shaffer, office deputy. He has one Sunday he left the family home ly-known Howard County rancher,

to pick up his friend, Robert Tay-

countryside from about 18 miles the State Hospital grounds. north of Big Spring to four miles Fisher car crashed into the first south of Lamesa made driving almost a matter of guesswork. Suddenly, out of the curtain loomed south. pact killed Charles instantly. The which the Fishers were riding will two cars bounced apart, but the run around \$500. The Ford was said wreckage of one could hard-

(See DEATH, Page 6, Col. 4)

3 In Hospitals

more full time deputy than his in a 1952 model Ford. He drove by and Mrs. Fisher are in Big Spring The matter came up on Monday lor, who then got under the wheel accidents. Mrs. Elizabeth Lauderbefore the court when considera- as they started out to the Spar- dale, 58, Lamesa, driver of the

starting salaries.

For the two-year period, Daniel submitted appropriation bills in essence as follows:

The data resumed to leave the deputy situation in the office of the sheriff as it had been in the past — in other words to reject in toto the request Har
Triend, Ester Reithmeyer, before mishap occurred .5 mile north on the already had said his goodbyes to the family.

A dense fog which covered the tempting to make a left turn into dale, driving a 1947 Ford, was at-A dense fog which covered the tempting to make a left turn into

Junior colleges, \$9,501,530, same is the Budget Board's and \$1,761. Brownell Opens New Battle including the Budget Board's increase plus \$7,370,530 for teaching salary raises. Con Civil Rights At Hearing

jurisdiction in this field.

ment to proceed through civil ac-

Brownell was the first witness at hearings by the House Judi-

mission; and \$1,340,000 for in- major legislative requests Presi- adjudged to have been violated.

The administration's

mission to investigate reported

rights and permit the government to use injunctive power to prevent

program the government can only prose-cute after actual denial of the voter's rights

Brownell, alluding to this, said 'criminal prosecution of course cannot be instituted until after the

The attorney general said there ing private persons to seek civil

"I mention this because of the

Mrs. H. M. Neel

St., died in a hospital here at 2:45 a.m. Monday. She had been in failing health for a long time but had entered the hospital only Sunday when her condition took a sudden and def-

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Baptist Church, where Mrs. Neel was a member, with the pastor, the Rev. Jack Power, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Neel was born Ila Vay Bean

in Gustine on April 27, 1887. The family moved from Stephenville to Big Spring in 1924. Mrs. Neel, al- the increased prosperity that will result, either as more business or though very active in the affairs more opportunity. of her church, was devoted primarily to her home and the rearing of eight children. Survivors, who are gathered at

daughters, Mrs. Mildred Woods, Stephenville, Mrs. Duvall (Wanda) Wiley and Mrs. Virginia Wright, Big Spring; five sons, Tommie Neel, Weatherford, Dr. C. M. Neel, Lubbock, George Neel, Odessa, Julius Neel, Albuquerque, N.M., and Harold Neel, San Angelo.

Mrs. Neel also leaves 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; three brothers, Frank Bean and Fred Bean, Gustine, and Marshall Bean, Camp San Saba; two sisters, Mrs. Mittie Little and Mrs. Golda Burks, Gustine.

Pallbearers will be Bob Flowers, Zollie Boykin, Ross Boykin, Lawrence Robinson, J. T. Sum- box and Greene. One other executive board member is authorized, but for clear patches in extreme South mers Jr., and Walter Eubanks. has not been appointed.

sembly's sixth resolution calling to keep peace.

obtained yet for definite stoppage ment. The spokesman said of Egypt's belligerence and sea Egypt's "continuing maintenance waters." of a state of war against Israel

against Israel.

Israel stood fast in the Gaza Strip izing deployment of the U.N. Egypt would consent to the presand along Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba Emergency Force on the armi- ence of the U.N. troops along the coast today, defying the U.N. As- stice line plus "other measures" Israel had been seeking guar-

on her to withdraw her troops be-hind the 1949 armistice line. commando raids from the Gaza

The UNEF resolution plainly on both sides" of the armistice

Gulf of Aqaba and also would refrain from a blockade on the gulf, at least temporarily. antees against renewal of Arab

The Israeli Cabinet in Jerusalem announced it would still Strip and resumption of Egypt's keep occupation forces for the artillery blockade of Israel-bound time being in the Gaza Strip and shipping through the Gulf of bly debate. He said the police in the Sharm el Sheikh area on Agaba. the Red Sea Gulf of Aqba. "No guarantees have been did not satisfy the Israeli govern- line and not settle any question of A Foreign Ministry spokesman

blockade of Israel." was "the root of tension to the The 80-nation Assembly late Saturday night adopted a resolution area. The Israeli refusal was expectcalling again for Israel's with-"without delay." It ap- ed to spur a revival of Arab de- take steps to carry out measures" mands for economic sanctions proposed in his Jan. 24 report to

A usually well-informed Arab Egypt Dies Here Today I. F. - - The Big Question

IF you think you aren't a part of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, then "who" is the organization? Well, say foundation leaders, "you" are the institution. The foundation, they explain, is the first community-wide effort ever made to attract industry to Big Spring. There's a part in the program for every dent. Other members of the group citizen of the city, and every resident will be a part of the organization inte turn for the worse.

and Raymond River.

whether he plans it that way or not. There are two ways to look at the question of "Who is the Big Spring Industrial Foundation?" First, the organization's boosters point out, everyone who invests his money and time in the foundation program is certainly a part of the institution.

Also, everyone who earns his living here, either as a business operator, professional man or employed worker, is a part of the foundation. For by giving, or through failure to give, each contributes to success or failure of the undertaking. IF the program is carried through successfully, all will share in

IF efforts at industrial development have to be abandoned, the growth that doesn't materialize will be a blot upon all faces of the local The Big Spring Industrial Foundation has been since its beginning the Marvin Wright home at 1412 a product of Big Spring people. Backed by the Chamber of Commerce, Johnson Street, include three the foundation was established last year with but one objective—to

contribute to the economic life of the city. The organization has a corporate charter, and its "stockholders" are the Big Spring people who invest their money in the foundation program. Those who contribute as much as \$100 are voting members in the association. They, of course, determine the course the foundation will follow.

Members have placed execution of the program in the hands of

choose the foundation officers. The president names the executive Present officers are Leroy Tidwell, president; Marvin Miller, vice president; and J. H. Greene, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Tidwell, Miller, Greene, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Truman

On the executive board are Tidwell, Miller, Cowper, Reeder, Tar-

Crosses State A mild cold front, accompanie

Corpus Christi.

Skies were partly cloudy except

The Pool bill has been set for special consideration tomorrow at bate is expected to be loud and

serves are being committed to

out-of-state users. Such contracts

properly taxable by the state." The gas in question is that which

to others be set aside was reject-

request and had allowed him to

tion of a motion at last week's enberg community. Charles want- second car in this collision ident as "very receptive" and as an increase to \$3,204 a year in taken resumed. That motion was friend, Ester Reithmeyer, before

On a vote Hull, Hudson Landers

against it and G. E. Gilliam ab-

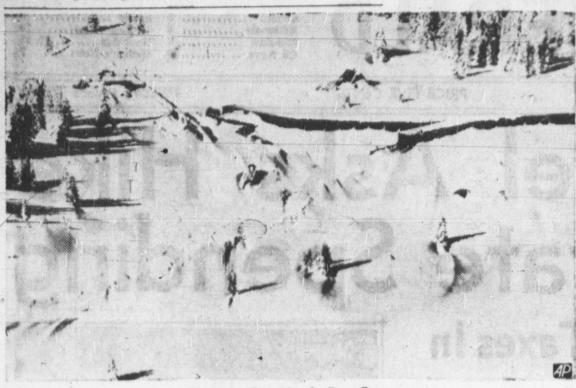
Employes retirement: \$6,180,000. To put the drought relief program into effect: \$2,241,500, includ-Brownell, urging enactment of the waiting to be heard.

WASHINGTON ing financing for bonds and \$1,024,- administration's civil rights pro-000 for a new survey agency to be gram, said today it would not en- calls for:

For state highway right-of-way purchases: \$8,000,000 to be paid he said, to empower the govern-Daniel also recommended \$548. by the Constitution, instead of eral. 000 for anticipated \$3,000 annual having to resort to criminal prose- 3. New laws to protect voting salaries for legislators; \$3,000,000 cution, as the law now requires.

violations of civil rights. 2. Setting up a civil rights division in the Justice Department harm has been actually done tion to protect rights guaranteed under an assistant attorney gen-

4. Provision for civil damage ters that enactment of these pro-sults where civil rights have been posals might enlarge the federal adjudged to have been violated. government's jurisdiction and en-The injunctive power would per- croach upon the constitution mit the government to seek court authority of the states. Such is not



Train Stalled By Snow

Snow-covered freight cars and a derailed locomotive (center) show in this aerial shot of Cumbres Pass, Colo., after heavy snows blanketed the mountain region. At the right are the snow sheds which failed to protect the Denver & Rio Grande Western train. Snow more than 20 feet deep on the level trapped two freight trains on this narrow gauge line and buried buildings along the track.

after the new fiscal year starts

Ike, Saud Solve **Mutual Problems**

WASHINGTON W - President 000-man force, plus more tanks the U.S. Department of Labor Eisenhower and King Saud set and jet planes.

their aides working out details to- This would be in exchange for ers, J. C. Porter, chairman of day after reaching general accord ment permitting the U. S. Air merce agriculture committee, anon such Middle East problems as Force to use the Dhahran base nounced today. Red infiltration, reopening the 1,000 miles from Russia's Middle Suez Canal and military-economic East border.

The two leaders scheduled one more meeting, probably next Friday, to be followed by a communique summing up their talks.

(The New York Herald Tribune quoted King Saud today as saying that the Arab world would find the Eisenhower Middle East doc- tary and economic support. Saud trine acceptable if "the points I was said to feel his own misunderraised here (in Washington) could standings of the plan were cleared be clarified to them as they have up

(A Washington dispatch to the newspaper, by Marguerite Higgins, was the first of two articles and fair tolls under principles apbased on an interview with the proved by the United Nations Se-King with the aid of a translator. | curity Council.

(The King was quoted as say- 3. Economic aid, with some iming he would attempt personally mediate revenue-producing proto help correct misunderstandings jects being tagged for commerimpression of the doctrine to the any grant aid being delayed until yesterday at a charity ball attend-

nderstood to have assured Eisen- Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texhas no intention of buy- as, the Senate's Democratic leading arms from the Soviet bloc as er, said he believes "a basis for his Arab neighbors Egypt and Sy- more realistic relations" with Sau-

he still looks to the United States for arms and training for leaders are scheduled and I be-Saudi Arabian troops. He is said lieve that nothing could be healto want possibly to double his 15,- 'thier for our country," he said.

New Bracero Rules Will Be Discussed

producer and user groups will be held in Abilene, Feb. 6 to discuss the new regulations imposed by Jim Tyler Finishes regarding Mexican National work-

Porter said that approximately 100 persons are expected to attend the meeting starting at 10 Officials said the three-day Ei-Officials said the three-day Elsenhower-Saud talks were "satisfectory" on these other points as lene. The discussion will be defactory" on these other points as signed to work out an agreement among users to be presented to 1. Eisenhower's Middle East Labor Department officials for proposal, now before Congress, to their consideration concerning the block Communist expansion in the new minimum acceptable stand-Middle East with broad U. S. miliards for the housing of Mexican National workers.

Lensman Dies After 2. Reopening the Suez Canal so Work With Star

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. UP - A veteran free-lance photographer collapsed and died just as he finished taking a picture of actress Jayne Mansfield.

Arthur B. (Conky) Conkwright, ed by many Hollywood celebrities.

Splitting Mid-East Plan Called Error

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Spark- | Both Eisenhower and Secretary man (D-Ala) said today it would of State Dulles have opposed such be "a mistake Russia would ex-Sparkman said in an interview ploit to the hilt" for Congress to that a split "would be seized upon separate the military and econo- by the Russians as proof of their mic phases of President Eisen- contention that we are a war-mongering nation, interested only in hower's Middle East program. Sparkman, a member of the building up military strength Senate Foreign Relations Commit- against them. tee, said he opposes a move by Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and others to to the hilt in their propaganda," "They would exploit the action split apart the House-approved he said.

Middle East resolution. The resolution would authorize ments proposed by Byrd and ac-Eisenhower to use troops, if neces- cepted by Dulles, Congress will sary, to counter overt Commu- have "full opportunity" in adnist aggression in the area. It also vance to study proposed economic would authorize military and eco- expenditures in the Middle East nomic assistance to combat Com- area munist infiltration.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said he thinks "an area of agreement" is near on the resolution.

"Secretary Dulles' agreement to accept congressional and public scrutiny of the economic program Patients Escape has greatly strengthened the position of the Middle East resolution," Johnson told reporters.

However, Byrd predicted there would be "strong support" within committee for a move to split the program. This would enable opponents to vote against economic aid ABILENE - A meeting of West without being registered as against Texas agriculture associations, the troop authority provision.

Executives' Course

AUSTIN - James J. Tyler has completed the University of Texas' 1956-57 series of four oneweek Executive Seminars. Tyler is Westex Oil Company of-

fice manager The executive seminars are conducted at Bar K Guest Ranch, 32 miles northwest of Austin at Lake Travis. Participants hear lectures

by outstanding business men and educators, and take part in group discussions and projects. Seminars are conducted jointly by the University's College of Business Administration and Division of Extension.

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Ike Critic

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense, charg-NORMAN, Okla. (A)-An attended that President Eisenhower ant at Central State Hospital was made "uncalled for" remarks in overpowered by three inmates who saying her husband made a escaped in darkness last night. "very . . . unwise statement about some National Guards-The men were termed "dangerous" by the Highway Patrol. One men. fugitive, Oliver Twist, 29, had been

bery. The other two are Cleo East-Forced Back

NEW YORK UP-A Pan Ameri-To Trade Envoys can World Airways DC6B Airliner KATMANDU, Nepal & - Nepal with 58 aboard, bound from New and Russia have agreed to ex-York on a nonstop flight to Puerto change ambassadors but are not setting up separate diplomatic Rico developed a "rough engine" missions in each other's capitals. today and was forced to turn/back.

Methodists Slate Superintendents' Meet In Chicago

Methodist Conference are expected to attend a district superintendent conference in Chicago, Ill., Syracuse (New York) university.

Northwest Texas Conference area are: Hubert Thomson, Abilene dis trict; E. D. Landreth, Amarillo district; Orion W. Carter, Bi Spring district; Vernon H. Hend erson, Brownfield district; E. White, Childress district; Shewbert, Lubbock district; Hubert H. Bratcher, Pampa district R. Luther Kirk, Plainview district; Marshall Rhew, Stamford district, all of the Northwest Tex as Conference; and R. L. Palmer of Amarillo, Western district the West Texas Conference, which

Planned especially as a briefing session for the church's 572 district superintendents, the conference will also bring together the 37 active bishops in the United States, scores of denominational Ten Methodist district superin- board executives and about 200 tendents from the geographical chairmen of annual conference area of the Northwest Texas commissions on promotion and finance. Featured speaker is Dr. William P. Tolley, chancellor of

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Uncle Ray:

Monkey Gangs Raid Orchards In India

By RAMON COFFMAN Some countries have had gods which were represented by the figures of animals. Ancient Egypt, for example, had deities pictured like a cat, a cow and a hippo-

The Egyptians seem never to have given such honor to monkeys, but in India today there are people who pray to Hanuman (pro-nounced HUN-oo-MAAN) the mon-

Q. Is there a special myth about Hanuman?

A. There are several. The best known story about him tells of help which he gave to Rama, a Hindu hero. Rama lost his beloved Sita, when she was taken to the island of Ceylon by a demon. Han- God. uman helped him to get her back by providing an army of monkeys to carry boulders to the strait be-well below the freezing point. used in crossing to the island.

ber of monkeys? A. Yes, these animals are com- They gather in gangs and make mon in many of the low parts of moonlight raids. There may be onthe country. Most of them stay ly half a dozen of them in a gang, away from the high, cold slopes of or a hundred. Entering a plantamountains, but some get along at tion, the monkeys steal all manner

The macaque (pronounced muh-KAAK, and rhyming with "rock") macaques? monkeys have been called "the hardiest of all monkeys." They

Skies Clear In Southwest

By The Associated Press The west central and southwest portions of the nation lay under generally clear skies today while a varied assortment of precipitation sprinkled the Pacific Northwest, Texas, the Ohio Valley and much of the East and Southeast. Colder weather was in prospect for a large area from the Great Lakes southward into Texas and rain or drizzle occurred along the edge of this chill air.

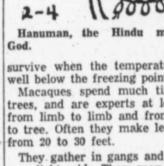
Showers were expected in the Lone Star State, rain or drizzle was in the works for sections of the Ohio Valley with rain or snow farther to northeast. Variable cloudiness was to cov-

er much of the East with rain dousing the South and snow in the extreme North. Cleanup operations moved

steadily ahead in flood-stricken areas of West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee today as Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi braced for lowland flooding along At least 15 persons have been

killed, some 15,000 were homeless and damage was estimated at more than 75 million dollars in the wake of the devastating floods.

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tween India and Ceylon. The boul- Macaques spend much time in ders provided a bridge which was trees, and are experts at leaping

from limb to limb and from tree Q. Does India have a large num- to tree. Often they make leaps of

heights more than two miles above of vegetables, or go into an orchard and take the fruit.

Q. Is India the only home of

A. No, they also live in Ceylon, Burma, China, Malaya and Japan. Other members of the macaque group live in Africa. For NATURE section of

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Activities Extended By YMCA In 1956

enlargement of services to adults marked a heightened tempo in the elementary school age attended the of 354 youngsters.

Howard County Junior College "Y"

servance of Y.M.C.A. Week in Day. January and in April conducted Special classes were held in ten- Fifty-two youngsters attended the church basketball league.

Substantial progress was made craft classes. financial campaign.

the most successful membership nis, archery, boy's and girl's tram-campaign in its history, said Bobo nis, archery, boy's and girl's tram-Hi-Y training camp at Hunt, in Grover C. Good, former "Y" sectoward a new building, with the Special activities embraced a 13-16; 58 took pre-legislative train- at the Cosden Country Club, Jan. site chosen, ground leveled, put weekly social for Negro young- ing in a session at Texas Tech 26, 1956.

in condition for construction. A sters, a weekly teen-age party College; 51 youngsters took part Now reaching completion is the floor plan, perspective, and space- night, a summer basketball league in the Hi-Y spring conference in Kraus-Weber minimum muscularbudget were completed. Preliminary plans have been laid for the ground programs for Latin-Ameriary plans have been laid for th

mer program reached 16,912. Ten sessions of Indian Day Camp

were operated, with 90 in-sters; eight Junior Hi-Y and Tri-ketball league Club and the Y.M.C.A. Aces Auto dividual sessions including arts and Hi-Y clubs (seven white and two Club, were established by the or-ganization.

Crafts, swimming, movies, four Negro) — enrolled 266 participants.

The local "Y" organized a trips, athletic events, archery and All clubs, each with its adult lead-

> boy's and girl's golf, girl's arts and participated in the Youth and Gov- retary, his retirement was marked ernment program in Austin, Dec. by the organization's annual dinner

> can youngsters, a swim meet and gust, an adult leaders' training gun Oct. 30 for the benefit of teach-

water carnival, two parents' nights, course, five evening sessions of Big Spring (Texus) Herald, Mon., Feb. 4, 1957 two Olympic Days, housewives' three hours each, with 42 enrolled.

Two new types of clubs, the supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September, Also conducted during learning that the dutil program since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September) since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September) since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September) since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September) since we will be supported by the City and Big Hi-Y Clubs (six white and two September) since we will be supported by the

The association held its first ob- hikes, concluding with an Olympic er; met weekly during the school tion and conducted a church soft-

trim-fit class, and three swimming Twenty-three completed the course ers, coaches, physical education in-

campaigns which enrolled 570 and were awarded certificates. structors and others who would ad-Youth classes in the fall pro- minister such tests. A letter has Cumulative attendance at the 966 gram included trampoline, tum- been sent by the Y.M.C.A. to par-Square-dance classes, six ses- instances of muscular deficiency, sions of housewives' trim-fit class- the affected set of muscles was in-

es, women's bridge class and men's dicated to the parent and a list of 1956 program of the Big Spring Citywide Summer Recreational pro- Autumn program activities, par- volleyball class have been conduct- remedial exercises was suggested. gram directed by the Y.M.C.A. and ticipated in by eight Hi-Y and Tri- ed under the adult program since Actively working on the Kraus-

ents of each youngster tested. In

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Editorial

County Has Road Ball Rolling

The Howard County Commissioners Court has given the green light to the county road engineer for construction of 19.9 miles of permanent road during 1957. Of course, there is no guarantee that this program will all be realized, but if right-of-way is provided - as commissioners have been assured that it will be-- there is no reason to believe that the mark will be missed. Last year, when Howard County boldly embarked upon a systematic permanent road program of

its own, the goal was pegged at 20 miles Despite an interruption during which the county was without the services of an engineer, a total of 15 miles of permanent road was achieved. Actually, more roads. Over a five-year period we may meage was started to bring the total approach 100 miles of paved lateral roads near the goal, but time ran out. Much of on our own. At the going price this would

this year before the 1957 program is

over the county, we note that they are placed primarily as to need and traffic. For instance, one precinct has 3.8 miles on the board; another has 6.8. Conceivably, although not likely, one precinct might have roads that were so pressing one year as to deserve nearly all the allotment, and in that event the roads ought to go in that area. That's the spirit of the unit system.

We have said before and we repeat now that within two or three more years, Howard County will attract attention from scores and scores of Texas counties if itfollows through on its sensible, business like application of road funds to permanent this will be completed as soon as possible be nearly a million dollars worth of roads, all built and maintained without an additional tax or bond. No wonder other coun-In looking over the projects lined up ties will begin to ask: "How?"

Respect For The Founder, Please

Texas is always too busy trying to catch up with its future to pay much attention to its past, but there are certain projects of a historic nature that need attention every now and then.

More than to any individual Texas owes its independence from Mexico and its annexation as a state of the Union to Sam Houston, one of the great figures

Yet his shrine at Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, although visited by 33,000 persons, including school children, last year, has been sorely neglected. The Sam Houston Memorial Association has asked the Legislature for \$125,000 to improve and enlarge the Houston Museum on the college campus and to provide \$15,000 annually for its operating expenses. It is little enough to ask, and we hope

the legislators do right by the memory

of Sam Houston and come across with the requested appropriation. We are spending at the rate of a billion dollars a year on our state government, and it is altogether fitting that a pittance of that sum should be put aside to honor a man whose sturdy leadership, devotion to high principles, and indispensable service as soldier and statesman gave Texas its place in

There is a perennial movement afoot to spend a lot of money advertising Texas as a means of attracting tourists. Hadn't we better spend some of that at Huntsville to give the visitors something

to look at and appreciate? We'd like to show our tourists a skimpy layout like that at Huntsville and have them ask. "Is that all Texas can do for the man who made it a proud name among American states?"

David Lawrence Partisanship And Ike's Doctrine

WASHINGTON - Did Adlai Stevenson really win the last election after all? Judging by the speeches being made these days by certain Democratic senators, parroting almost exactly the line of argument offered by the Democratic presidential nominee in the last campaign, one could get the impression that the American people did not approve by an overwhelming vote the peace policies of President Eisenhower.

No more bitterly partisan speeches and statements have been made in many a day in the United States Senate and in the hearings before the Senate committees than those which boldly seek to blame the administration for the precipitate action taken by the British and French governments when, without consulting America, they landed troops in the Suez area. But most of the speech-making is usually accompanied by pious professions of nonpartisanship followed by captious criticism based on picayunish points.

Thus, for example, what sort of public crime is it that news about the Eisenhower doctrine appeared in the press before the committees in Congress were formally advised of it? One reporter got a "scoop" by putting two and two together after reading a very meaningful dispatch from London. He ferreted out the news of the new policy. Thereupon, the Administration decided that, rather than let the case be presented in piecemeal fashion, it would be better to outline in general the proposed policy to some members of the press. Promptly, too, as soon as they could be brought together in a conference, the Democratic leaders, Speaker Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson, were given an outline of the plan by the Secretary of State. Representative Martin and Senator Knowland, Republican leaders in the House and Senate, were present at the conference.

> But if one reads the speeches of criticism, the idea is conveyed that the administration somehow ignored Congress and that, because it didn't happen to have all the details ready for immediate submission to committees-indeed, the committees in the new Congress were not yet organized at the time - a gigantic blunder of some kind was committed.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Feb. 4, 1957 to put on bond on a charge of speeding.

Senator Mansfield of Montana, an able Democrat, who doesn't think he is partisan but who betrays his partisanship in a subtle way and sometimes in ways not so subtle, made a lengthy speech in the Senate last week in which he said:

"I know of no senator on this side of the aisle who does not believe the country would be better off under a Democratic President."

Such a statement is not consistent with the luke arm support given by a certain grou. ... Democratic senators to the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. But the mere pronouncement of such a view in a speech on matters of grave concern in foreign policy is a revelation of the true partisanship which dominates many of the Dem-

The American people heard during the campaign every argument and every point of criticism that now is being leveled at the administration. Senator Mansfield says he doesn't see the "urgency" in the Middle East situation and adds that the danger now referred to by the testimony of the Secretary of State "is discovered by the administration only a short time after the election results are in and a few days before the new Congress is scheduled to convene.'

But a quick look at the files of the newspapers will show that the danger arose in the last week of the election campaign, when the British and French actually landed troops in the Suez area. All this happened before the election, and the American people chose to give the Eisenhower administration a striking vote of confidence at the polls.

Senator Mansfield says America isn't using her influence wisely "when we permit dangerous and largely unnecessary divisions to disrupt our relations with Western Europe." But by what power could Messrs. Eisenhower and Dulles have compelled the British and French cabinets not to intervene in the Suez last October? The word "permit" assumes an authority over the British and French governments which the U. S. doesn't possess.

The Democrats in the House are not so partisan. Approximately 81 per cent voted for the President's resolution, and 84 per cent of the Republicans did likewise. The American people want peace, and they trust the President to keep the peace. The voters are not too much interested in methods but only in results.

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Unlucky Star

GAGES LAKE, Ill. (#) - Robert B. Storening, a state highway patrolman, has had the worst luck since he joined the force last year.

He had been on duty only a few weeks when thieves stole his automobile which also contained his service revolver. Then recently his new home was destroyed by fire. His wife and two children narrowly escaped injury in the blaze.

Legal Looting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - The Little Rock police not only watched the bank robbery, they grinned and offered to help. DeWitt Clark of Little Rock pulled the job armed only with a safety pin. He declined a policeman's offer of a knife. After 10 minutes of jiggling, Clark completed the job, removing \$10.50 in dimes and quarters from his glass piggy bank



The Not-So-Private Eye

James Marlow Oily Load On Both Shoulders

and oil-producing states, particu- ly no oil from the United States. The administration has set a larly Texas, to make more oil Most of its supply came from the goal of 500,000 barrels of crude available for Europe, which has Middle East, and moved through run short since the Suez Canal pipe lines and in tankers that administration set goals Suez Canal

won't crack down on the compa- rope stepped up the production of interfere with states' rights.

and states' rights. But that's only gap in a big way. part of a badly mixed-up picture: Europe used about 3,200,000 bar- its economy going, especially

white buckskin sons of Eli, whose

hearts still turn every sundown

nal sigh, "For God, for country

ily estate through a distinguished

and for Yale."

the faithful as Yam.

appt., to the Ivy League.

Mr. Breger

flect a certain amount of poig-

nancy. The classes immediately

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toward New Haven with the eter- ments.

stereotype but I do submit that Still . . .

The individual class notes re- comes."

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Hal Boyle

Old Yale Men Never Change

NEW YORK OF - People die. before and after the turn of the

People are born. Things change, century sadly report the passing of

because of its surprises but be- members, it may be presumed,

cause of its relative lack of sur- are now in their early thirties,

prises. Now, I do not claim that having been delayed in their col-

t reflects or suggests a Yale lege work by military service.

Sinclair Lewis, were he still alive, "Income-wise," said the survey,

might vastly relish the contents "one-quarter of our class is earn-

of this alumni journal, known to ing between \$7,000 and \$9,000;

Of the first four ads in the mag- and \$7,000; 16 per cent between

azine, one is devoted to the prob- \$9,000 and \$11,000; and 12 per cent

New York bank, one suggests the ents claimed incomes exceeding

advancement opportunities at an \$25,000 a year. About 4 per cent

select securities?" and the fourth wives with a separate income . .

We ALWAYS seem to buy our cars a year too soon...!

lems of "squaring away" the fam- between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen- rels of oil a day. It got that oil through the next 60 days or so of

It wants American producers Before Suez it needed practical- tailspin. made a quick run through the try. (Before Suez this country

nies or the states. Administration its own oil and routed tanker shipofficials say they don't want to ments from the Middle East around Africa. So it is torn between foreign But there is still such a short-

policy and domestic policy, be- age, administration officials say, tween international cooperation that this country has to fill the Europe can ration gasoline, but

Before the canal was closed, it needs other oil products to keep told these were not "solid" fig-

largely to a survey of the cur-

about 8 per cent between \$5,000

"Five per cent of the respond-

Degree

hower administration, on the sub- from European wells, from the cold weather. Bad shortages could ject of oil needed for Europe, is Middle East, from wells in the force industrial close-downs and carrying water, or perhaps oil, on Caribbean, and a very small shove Europe into an economic amount from the United States.

shipped about 50,000 barrels of oil which haven't been met. But it After the canal was closed Euproducts a day.) But American companies have been sending an average of no more than 300,000 barrels a day in recent weeks.

This writer saw Interior Department figures indicating Europe could use 800,000 barrels a day from this country. But he was ures. He got different figures from the State Department but was instructed not to rely on them either, because they were not "of-

Hugh Stewart, director of the Interior Department's Oil and Gas Division, was asked at a news conference last Friday if he could provide figures showing exactly how much oil Europe was getting But not Yale men, not basically. old chums. Later we get the news from outside the United States I have in hand the latest issue of so-and-so becoming a grand- and precisely how much it needed from this country. of the Yale Alumni magazine, a father for the second time. More

He said he had no "solid" figournal normally seen only by the recently, of course, there are the ures, but expected to receive marriage and birth announce- some this week. Meantime, he said, the administration was depending on what it considered rea-The '49 class notes were devoted sonable estimates.

Within this country, there is The magazine is interesting not rent status of its graduates. Most conflict between the big oil companies which have major overseas interests, and the independent producers, who sell largely in local markets. If there is overproduction of oil, the price probably would go down.

Texas would have to be the major source of added supplies. The Texas Railroad Commission-that state's regulatory body which sets the limits on how much oil can be taken out of the ground - is not, in the opinion of the administration, as "generous" as it aircraft company, one (by another of our class have wives who work might be.

distinguished New York bank) full time at an income producing poses the question of "how do you job. Twenty-two per cent have Firemen Use Ranch Home is a testimonial to the naturalis- It seemed that most of the retic "good taste and individuality" spondents claiming \$25,000 a year As A Station of Brooks Brothers, tailors, by and over also were married to wives who have separate in-

MILWAUKEE (#) -Except, per-By SAUL PETT haps, for a set or two of red (For Hal Boyle) suspenders, Milwaukee's newest fire station bears little resenblance to the conventional fire-There are no shiny poles for

the fire laddies to slide down, no

big front doors to swing open as the truck roars out with sirens shrieking and bells clanging. In fact, firemen never had it so good. The men assigned to Engine 29 are quartered in a ranch style home converted into a fire station. They sleep in its bedrooms, cook in its modern kitchen, walk on soft carpets instead of concrete and when an alarm sounds, they race across a breezeway instead of sliding down a pole enter the family garage, climb aboard their big, red fire entine and wheel out of the drive-

The house, purchased for temporary use as a fire station in territory recently annexed by the city, will be sold when the department has no further use for

Turnabout

DES MOINES (#)-Students at Roosevelt High School here are getting used to the fact that Archie Johnson teaches Spanish, while the English teacher is Senor Manuel Briseno.

Around The Rim

It's Normal To Be Left-Handed

Those of us who belong to the sinistrorsal set (in event you don't know the meaning if the multi-syllable word, it pertains to lefthanders) can feel vindicated. One expert on the matter, a Dr. Robert

L. Milison, speech pathologist at Indiana University, says it is just as normal to be a southpaw as it is to be red-haired or brown-eyed. Even if you are a red-haired, brown-

eyed lefthander, chances are good there's nothing off-beat about you - until you, with pencil in hand, attack a piece of paper upside down and from the port Only four per cent of the populace are

left-handers, the records show, but Dr. Milisen says there can even been advantages to the manifestation. If the lefty takes to baseball, tie his right hand behind him. The haters among

the pitching gentry of lefties are legend but it's only because the wronghanders do so well. They get that extra couple of jumps down to first base and, if they're extra fast - like Mickey Mantle-you've got to play your infielders in a ring inside the pitching mound to throw them The righthanders built the world to suit

themselves and the southpaws have to conform. But few complain over having to write at desks built for right-handers; play musical instruments, manufacturers of which put their goods on the market as if they were pointedly ignoring the minority; and open doors that invariably have the knobs installed on the strange

Lefties must and do adjust quickly,

however - which should prove they're not backward. He learns to shake a man's duke the orthodox way. If he gets drafted into the Army, he gets a break in that soldiers are taught to step off on the

(By the time I became old enough for left foot. draft bait, however, I had become so accustomed to the right-handed person's world I had difficulty in absorbing marching orders. For that reason, I followed the sergeant's 'suggestion' to carry a rock in my left mitt in order to distinguish

my right from my left). If it's any comfort to the wronghanders, science will tell you all cats are lefthanders. Even some plants are sinistror-

One researcher insists lefthandedness is more frequent among males. Another chimes in with the claim that righthanders are predominant because the left side of the human brain (which controls the muscular action of the right side of the body) is several grams heavier.

Still another blames the over-balance on the preponderance of the internal organs

on the right side.

Be that as it may, Dr. Milison champions the cause of left-handed children whose parents insist on them shunning their southpaws like the plague. He contends it upsets their nervous system and could even effect their speech.

"Don't strive for social harmony at the expense of organic harmony," is his ad-

In other words, welcome aboard, fellow

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

A Special Sampler For Mayor Wagner

Well, sir, I am busily engaged at the moment in designing a sampler for our trying times. It is an updated version of those mottoes embroidered by our ancestresses to teach needlecraft and moral precepts (and to hang in bedrooms where George Washington slept). And the first one off the assembly line will be sent to Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York wrapped in an old copy of Emily Post. That is, the sampler will thus be encased. The design around the motto itself will

take the form of a wreath of rosemary, rue, forget-me-nots and deadly nightshade, all tastefully entwined. The legend itself, centered in the wreath and written in capital letters, will spell out, "You Catch More Flies With Sugar Than With

Grandma Callaway set powerful store in this, one of her favorite working creeds and time has certified her wisdom. For fly-catching, you can't beat sugar. Mind you. Grandma didn't like the flies she baited. And she didn't ask me to approve

their political and domestic arrangements. She simply contended that when it came time to catch flies, sugar was the ticket. At the moment, the United States government, in place of a consistent, coherent and well-devised foreign policy, is in the business of catching flies. Since the times are so parlous, it behooves us citizens to scatter sugar, at least publicly, and save the vinegar till later.

King Saud is not my cup of tea. But, truth to tell, I don't think I'd be his dish, either. But if the government thinks it vital to entertain him in the U.S.A., it may behoove the jokers not to pull the rug out from under him as he steps

To me, Generalissimo Franco is no "verray parfit gentil knight" and Generalissimo Trujillo afflicts me with mal de mer. But if the times, perish forbid, dictate that they be received as state visitors, then I shall reach for the sugar and only wear the clothespin on my nose

There is a fine tradition in this country that politics ends at the waterfront. What we are now painfully learning is that the waterfront is a two-way stretch. It leads into the U.S.A. as well as away from it. It may behoove me to design a second sampler to accompany the first, one with a sketch o' the waterfront with an arrow pointing in both directions and the motembroidered in gold, "Politics Ends Here.

In my lifetime, the world has fallen upon such evil days that strange bedfellows in the diplomatic world are S.O.P. If, someday, I spot Gargantua on the chaise lounge, I won't turn a hair. I shall simply decide that the United States, having tried every other expedient, is now attempting to coax the other major division of the ape family to abandon neutralism and play ball on our side. This is a day when it isn't safe to leave any potential ally unturned!

From now on, I am going to devote 15 minutes a day to practice of charm under difficult circumstances. If, in the coming months, the international situation demands that President Eisenhower go to the Washington airport to greet the chief head hunter of the Amazon, I intend to have my gorge under control and a little sugar in reserve. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

Walter Lippmann Concerning Official Visits

For reasons of high policy, the President invited King Saud to visit Washington. But the Mayor of New York City who, according to the routine, is the first to receive and greet foreign dignitaries when they land in this country, has refused to greet King Saud. The State Department has dealt with

this problem by taking over from the City of New York the business of receiving and greeting foreign dignitaries. As far as it goes, this is the sensible and indeed the only thing to do. For there is no doubt that the Mayor of the City of New York cannot be allowed to decide how cordial or how frigid shall be the first reception to foreigners whom the President has decided to invite to this country.

But to say this does not dispose of the problem which is posed when for reasons of policy the Administration wishes to invite a visitor who is not popular in this country. How, we may ask ourselves, did the State Department ever get itself into the position where it could be embarrassed by the Mayor of New York City? The answer is, I think, that there is a custom now taken too easily for granted, which originated in our age of innocence, in the time now long past, when our visitors all came from countries with which our people had a natural and spontaneous sympathy. The existing routine grew up during the

first World War when our important visitors were by definition, at least in the Eastern cities, popular figures. No one else was invited. And of course no one else came. It could be taken for granted that the visitors would have a popular ovation in New York before they went on to Washington to transact official business.

Thus a popular ovation became, so to speak, a requirement in an official visit by a high dignitary. We can see how true this is in the case of President Tito, who has decided not to come to Washington at all.

This is embarrassing to the State Department. But the department is responsible for creating the feeling that a visit is less than a visit if it is not also a great demonstration of affection and good will. Beginning with the first World War, the notion has gradually taken root over here that these visits do not merely register 130-pound buck deer with an antique muzgood will that already exists but that they zle-loading rifle.

can be used to create good will in almost

A visit, it has come to be thought, could be used to impress even the most skeptical of the great men of the outer world with the might and with the friendliness of our people. A ritual was thus designed for the treatment of dignitaries whose good will was to be won. There are variants. But almost always the ritual has begun with a kind of triumpharide up lower Broadway to City Hall during which the visitor receives his popular ovation.

This brings us back to Mayor Wagner. According to the ritual, if the President invites King Saud or President Tito. Mayor Wagner is supposed to produce a popular ovation for them on lower Broadway. But, as we are now seeing, this ritual will not work for visitors against whom there is strong popular feeling in this country.

The cure for this embarrassment is not to call off the visits. The cure is to get rid of the idea that an official visit is also an occasion for propaganda and for a popular demonstration. There is no use pretending that everybody we have to deal with in the outer world is naturally beloved by the American people or that he is prepared to be made to fall in love with

Official visits should be treated as official visits, and on the strict understanding that their purpose is official business - with the popular deomstrations, if any, entirely incidental and indeed unorganized. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Water Cure

SAYRE, Okla. (P) - Bailey Gallahar and John Mooren, Sayre drygoods merchants, have gone to drastic measures to eliminate business from their conversation when they go fishing.

The first one who mentions business has to take a running jump into the lake.

Modern Davy

HASTINGS, Mich. (7) - Mike Johnson, 16-year-old Hastings high school student, hunts Davy Crockett style. He downer

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Community, and Toward a Bet-

Delinquents Traced

To Bad Environment

The New York City Youth

Leaders of the merged AFL-CIO Vealmoor Baptists

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices

The council was reported divid-

The three unions were roundly condemned in a 1955 Senate Laor subcommittee investigation. The secret reports of the Ethical Practices Committee, summing up findings of the 1955 Senate investigation as well as private union probes, said the unions have done nothing to insure honest welfare fund handling and were guilty cent of the city's estimated two of associating with gangster in-

The reports, it was learned in

Boards, in presenting this report, advance, said this of the three said 20,000 families "are characterized by alcoholism, drug addiction, physical and mental illness, mittee said an insurance broker, broken homes, neglect and a host Louis B. Saperstein, Newark, N. of related problems.

million families

Sons of the union's president Joseph O'Neill, drew \$800 a month and \$320 a month respectively,

cials were paid salaries without having any apparent duties. Workers - It charged that Eugene James, suspended secretary - treasurer, di- their son, Clay, 10, were killed in

verted almost a million dollars of the plane crash. The Vealmoor Baptist Church welfare funds. Seperstein figured is participating in the 1957 Texas' Baptist General Convention "Town too; being accused of making reand Country Achievement" recog- bates to-James. nition program, Pastor Joe Bass Allied Industrial Workers The Ethical Practices Committees 39, of Pampa, Mrs. Day, 35, and

There were 161 churches in Tex- charged that Angelo Inciso, head as enlisted in this program last of the union's former Chicago loyear and awards were made by cal, took proceeds from an in-Associations, by the 17 District creased employers' insurance pay-Conventions and by the annual ment for employes without in-State Convention for the church creasing benefits. The reports and pastor making the best ree-said Inciso and his body-guards spent the money in lavish gifts. Each church participating in the Anthony Doria, secretary of the program sets up goals in the local and the national union, was three general phases of activity.

The AFL-CIO reports Johnny Dio (Dioguardi) figured in the affairs of the locals and contributed money to them in a fash on that should have made the unions wary. Dio, an often-convicted racketeer, is under indictment for conspiracy in the acidblinding of labor columnist Vic NEW YORK (M - Seventy-five tor Riesel.

per cent of all New York City's Representatives of the three unjuvenile delinquents are said to ions were invited before the counbe produced by less than 1 per cil to answer the charges.

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Weekend Violence

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 4, 1957

At least 20 persons died violent ly in Texas over the weekend, in- Friendship, Commerce and Navicluding 14 in traffic accidents. gation Treaty signed last Nov. 28. Five persons died Friday night in the worst traffic accident when and other relatives of union offi- a car collided with a train near Amarillo. Three others died Saturday in the crash of a private plane near Jacksonville

> Baseball Club, Grover Seitz, 50, his wife Lillie, 45, and three others died in the car-train collision. The other victims were Everett Day,

Mr. and Mrs. David Vining and

Cecil Richardson, 31, of Denver

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used car!

Treaty Okayed

SEOUL (#) - The National As-

sembly today unanimously rati-

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AFL-CIO charged three of its own unions today with corruption Scalise and Anthony (Little Augie) and failure to reform in a precedent-making ouster move.

charges against the Laundry Entering Contests Workers, Distillery Workers and Allied Industrial Workers unions. The latter union has been the tar-

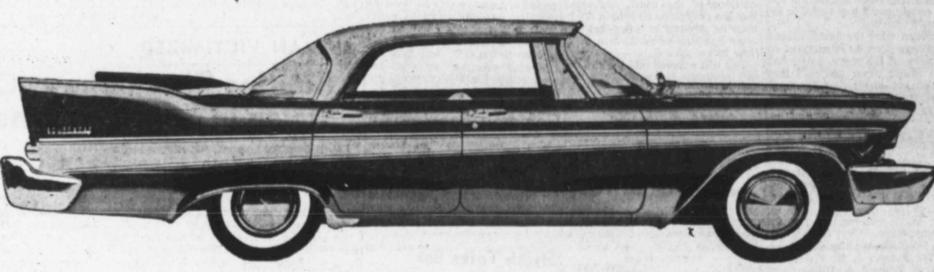
Committee accused the three unions, claiming a combined membership of 170,000, of looting welfare funds of millions of dollars. The committee's reports were placed before the AFL-CIO Executive Council for action.

ed between those disposed to give the three unions another chance to correct matters, and another council group, believed dominant, determined to make an example of the trio for other AFL-CIO un-

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Judge Takes Pity On Elderly Widow

Extensive flooding of low sec- it was "a terrible sight."

Missi sippi is expected to increase dences was seen.

sands more were idle. Washed out height of 34 feet.

nurses into hard-hit southwest Vir- Tennessee.

Damage was estimated at more. The Tombigbee River was ex-

ficult and often impossible for Cross, estimated the homeless at

Virginia authorities were pre- appears to be over" in West Vir-

paring to send doctors and ginia, Virginia, Kentucky and

ginia, Plans also were being made Gruenther, former Supreme Al

to open typhoid clinics at a num- lied Commander in Europe, said

ber of places. Water systems were the Red Cross had set up south-

being checked for purity as rapid- eastern flood relief headquarters

The Coosa River passed flood fices at Logan, W. Va., and Bris

stage at Gadsden, Ala., while tol, Va. More than 200 Red Cross

other rain-soaked north and cen- disaster experts were in the af-

over their banks. The Tennessee Joseph H. Wise, Virginia Civil

River inundated many miles of Defense coordinator, made a sur-

lowlands along its winding course. vey of the flood area and reported

tral Alabama streams remained fected areas, he said.

bris and just plain mud made it dif- president of the American Red just gullies

the devastating floods.

workers to get to their jobs.

woman stood before the bench in line, whether it was a 12-year-old the courtroom, apparently a little or an 82-year-old." bewildered by the proceedings. Emma Canoles was 82. Her

knotty fingers stroked the brass bar in front of her. The charge He was suspicious of the little old was larceny: stealing 69 cents woman. He followed her outside worth of meat from a northwest Baltimore food market. A policeman stood on either side

of her. They seemed to be supporting her - with more than physical support. Behind the officers stood four policewomen who had offered to pay the 69 cents. The prosecuting witness - the

ing shoplifting had reached "huge proportions," had become so bad that he had hired two private detectives. Theodore Edlow said he made up his mind the next case would be prosecuted, "no matter who it was."

Magistrate Milton Talkin interrupted:
"Usually, when you make a hard and fast rule, the wrong case

The storekeeper replied: woman would not have a convic-

tion on her record Truck Traps Meter Reader

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga. OF Frank Hester, 49, spent 21 hours trapped between a tree and the

door of a truck. Doctors at Peach County Hospital in nearby Fort Valley said Hester suffered a badly mashed left arm, shock and exposure, but was getting along "satisfactorily." Hester was reading meters for

the Flint Electric Membership Corp. Saturday. He stopped his two-way radio-equipped truck and got out to look at a meter. The truck began to roll and an open door pinned him to a tree. Three hours later he heard a

broadcast of his disappearance on the truck radio but couldn't reach He blew the truck's horn until the battery went dead. Then he

Two men found him about noon yesterday after an all-night search in four counties.

Orphans With New Mother

Dixie Lowlands Due Flooding

As Cleanup Follows In Wake

Mrs. Mossler are, from left to right, Daniel, 5, Christopher, 4, Martha, 6, and Edward, 2,

The four Glenn children surviving a killing in Chicago that claimed the lives of their mother and an

infant brother are shown above with Mrs. Jacques Mossler at Houston. Mossler, a financier, and

his wife, who hope to adopt the children, now have them at their home in Houston. Shown above with

Flooding of lowlands along riv- several days. But no danger to the creeks," he said. Lots of peoers in Alabama, Georgia and commercial buildings and resi- ple have lost all their possessions

Monday while unspectacular but Seven families were driven -homes, furnishings. Farmers

vital cleanup operations surge from their homes in low sections have lost their outbuildings, their

Death of a lineman electrocuted as the Oostanaula River rose try in southwest Virginia, was dis-rupted. "So far as I could find,"

while making repairs on a utility river stood at 30.2 feet and was he said, "the mines are all right pole in Kentucky brought to 15 still rising, Police Chief R. C. But there's no way to get the

the number of lives claimed by Hayes reported. Flood stage is 29 men in to work and the coal out.

than 75 million dollars. At least pected to crest at Columbus, mountains and usually you have 15,000 were homeless. Many thou- Miss., at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a to cross a stream to get to them.

15,000. He also said "the worst

in Bristol, Tenn., with regional of

ahead in flood-ravaged areas of of Resaca, a northwest Georgia barns and all their tools. West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky town of 325 persons, Sunday night | Coal mining, the major indus-

> A package of meat was taken. and asked her if she had taken it. He saw her drop the package from under her overcoat. He

blooded, but something has to be

With difficulty, the magistrate tried to get the old woman's side of the story.

He recited the facts calmly.

called police and ordered her ar-"Forgive me for being so cold

Mrs. Canoles broke down, She admitted taking the meat. She said she didn't know why, that she didn't even eat meat. She was a widow living alone, she said, and wanted to pay a fine and go home. "I treat an old youngster the same as I do a young youngster," said Magistrate Talkin. His ruling: probation before a verdict, which meant that the

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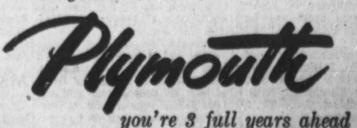
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sioner, is seeking to revive inter-

ed by a competent firm of tax en-

WEATHER

Wildcat Operations To Start

Southwest Of Colorado City

It is the Roark & Hooker No. 1 SE, 26-33-4n, T&P Survey.

J. E. Northcutt. Operator will pro-

ured perforations between 6,680-

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin frac- Dowson

feet from east lines, 39-25, H&TC cock CSL Survey.

Continental No. 1 Johnson deepen- from 8,280-300, 8,310-30, 8,340-60,

is trying for Ellenburger production at the wildcat, C SW SW, 31-1,000 gallons regular acid. It flow-

ed to 9,671 feet in lime. Operator and 8,380-92 feet. Operator treat- Mitchell

Borden

32-5n, T&P Survey.

A new wildcat for immediate drilling has been reported about Arthur field, set five and a half-lines of the west half, 24-34-4n, inch caring at 7 804 feet and a half-lines of the west half, 24-34-4n,

nine miles southwest of Colorado inch casing at 7.824 feet and perfor-City in Mitchell County.

T&P Survey, six miles north of

Continental No. 1-29 Good drill ed to 4,650 feet in lime and shale.

Location of the Arthur field project

is C NW SE, 29-33-4n, T&P Survey.

89 feet with 10,000 gallons and is Skelly No. 1 Frank Freeman pro- C NW NW, 19-31-1n, T&P Survey, now bleeding the perforations. The jected to 10,671 feet in lime and six miles north of Big Spring. venture is trying the Spraberry shale. It is a wildcat 2,118 feet A mile northeast of Vincent,

six miles northwest of Vincent, from south and 660 feet from east Standard of Texas No. 1 Willis

1,620 feet from north and 1,120 lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass- Winters deepened to 4,142 feet in

Sixteen miles north of Vealmoor, forated and is testing the Dean lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

deepened to 5,035 feet in lime. rels of load oil and four barrels of Survey. It is nine miles southwest of water. It is still testing. Location is in the Jo-Mill (Canyon) to 3,600 feet.

ed an hour and then died. Continental No. 1 Jones, a wild-cat 12 miles southeast of Gail, half hours and recovered 35 bar-the southwest quarter, 89-27, T&P

ing had been ransacked.

LOOT SMALL

Burglars Raid Six Businesses

Police had their hands full over attempted burglary. The burglars the weekend answering burglary tried to open a door, but were unand attempted burglary calls. Six burglaries were reported Sunday and today. One small theft cocktail was taken from a Stripalso was reported. Very little was ling Supply Company truck parked taken from the businesses, how- outside the 117 W. 1st location.

Westex Oil Company at 101 Go- from a soft drink machine at the liad advised the department of an Phillips warehouse at 601 E. 1st

New Car Tags **Prove Popular**

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county Today, the police learned of a tax collector, said Monday that possible burglary at the Dewshe is bewildered at the tremen- Drop Inn Cafe on the Northside. dous demand Howard County The manager reported that the ed with Charles, waited at the bus motorists are manifesting for their lock was off the front door, but he stop in Ackerly for his companion

To noon Monday, - two full missing. days since the tags were put on Nothing was reported missing As they passed the wreckage, he sale, - nearly 400 license plates either from the Kimbell Mills in for passengar cars have been sold the 100 block of Lancaster.

This is far ahead of the number generally sold the first few days 300 NW 3rd, Saturday, Shortly aftafter the tags go on sale. Mrs. Robinson has been com- American and charged him with

pelled to employ an extra deputy the crime. He was also held for to help handle the car tag applica- investigation of an earlier bur-Her office was well filled all of

waiting their turn to get their 1957 Gilliam Proposes The new tags do not have to be Tax Revaluation

purchased or put on the cars until the last day of March. For Equalization

Justice Of Peace Request Granted

gineers. He believes that such Request of A. M. Sullivan, juscounty wide re-evaluation will tice of the peace, that his office clerk be granted a pay increase of \$6 per month - she is paid \$60 by the county under old scale was adopted by the Howard County Commissioners Court on Mon-

evaluation for the county. month toward office rent was not acted upon, the commissioners asserting they were not certain that member of the court, suggested crowd of farmers was on hand all stop. Covert's address is 1701 Don- 1503 Vines, that a bike had been the county could pay rental in the that the suggestion be held in abey- morning awaiting turns to enroll ley.

of business that he is carrying on time to consider it. as justice of the peace, particularin traffic cases and said that will probably be revived at the the demand on his time for these next meeting of the court. duties has practically compelled him to drop his other business.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Dock Wal-

lace, Gail Rt.; James Phillips, Lubbock; M. B. Howell, 1009 E. 13th; M. C. Stulting, City; B. L. Murphy, Garden City; Evelyn Har- Warmer vey, 606 Mathews; Mrs. J. M. Fisher, 707 Scurry; J. M. Fisher, 707 Scurry; Edward A. Hillger, 1801 State; Janice Harkrider, 1108 Austin; Louis Powell, Stanton; Mrs. Marion Enfield, 311 Lorilla; S. R. Noble, 405 Washington

Dismissals - Arbert White, 200 Circle Drive; Mrs. J. W. Fryar Sr., City; Mrs. Ella Lovelace, 1808 Runnels; R. C. Reed, Box 1104; Bertha Henry, Box 33. Coahoma; P. E. Moore, 609 N. Scurry.

Warning On Misleading

Solicitations Is Issued

ELVIS ALL BURNED UP

UVALDE, Feb. 4 4 Elvis Presley records were burned here last week as a chorus of bobby-soxers wailed in the background.

The burning was the climax of an offer by Radio KVOU to auction its collection of Presley recordings to the highest pidder as a benefit for the

March of Dimes. The Elvis Presley Fan Club of Uvalde raised \$113. An anti-

Elvis group pooled \$116. Some 1,000 persons gathered on the grounds of the Uvalde High School to see Presley pressings consigned to the

DEATH (Continued from Page 1)

Jimmy Merrick, who had enlistadded that nothing was found to appear. When Charles did not show up, Jimmy boarded the bus.

to Ackerly. Less than \$5 in merchandise was Ironically, Charles and his mothtaken from Alexander's Grocery, erwards, officers picked up a Latin were not injured.

Charles was born in Sweetwater Sept. 1, 1936, and he and his mother moved to Ackerly nine years and was overcome with gas.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Graham, survivors include his grand-mother, Mrs. Ella Hooper, Sweetmother, Mrs. Ella Hooper, Sweetwater; an uncle and aunt.

50 Sign For est in a plan to have all taxable properties in the county evaluat-

Fifty farmers had signed up bring about a better equalization of with the federal "Soil Bank" protaxes, he told the County Commis- gram at the office of the ASC in 2061/2 N. Gregg, and Joe Villa, 510 fore it was reported stolen. sioners Court Monday morning. the Howard County Courthouse at N. Johnson, were drivers collid-Gilliam made a motion that an noon.

advertisement be inserted in a Gabe Hammack, office manager, A second request by Sullivan that the county allow him \$25 a pers inviting tax engineering firms to submit bids to perform the reties were signing up applicants at Johnson, were in collision. the rate of one every four minutes. The motion did not get a sec- The tempo dropped somewhat ance for a week in order that the lands in the program.

commissioners might have a little Farmers have until March 1 to sign up in the 1957 Soil Bank. This was adopted and the motion Monday was the first day that applications could be accepted by the ASC office.

Goldman Back Home

Sam Goldman, who has been a NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, is an unhappy man. home in the Settles Hotel. He is not allowed to have company at car tags for his 1954 Chevrolet office in Dallas. this time, but later on may have which he had bought last fall from a dealer in Winterhaven, Fla.

Strike Talks Set

where the vehicle is being regis- time ago. DALLAS &-Union leaders and tered in this state for the first management representatives from time. Detroit planned talks today in an effort to avert a strike at the contacted by Learned and accom- make some sort of adjustment Dallas Ford Motor Co. plant over panied the airman to his car. union complaints on work standards and conditions.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.900: calves 700; steady; good and choice steers 16.00-20.00; fed helifers 18.50 down: common to medium steers 12.00-15.50; fat cows 11.50-13.00; good and choice calves 18.00-19.00; common and medium 12.00-16.00; stock steer calves 15.00-19.00; steer yearlings 18.00 down.
Hoga 1.000: steady; good to choice lambs 16.00-18.50; ewes 5.50-7.00; lambs Warning for businessmen to been ly-used promotion schemes is the guard against "misleading solici- "clip and paste" type. The pro- lambs 16.00-18.50; ewes 5.50-7.00; lambs 16.00-17.50. tation and sales campaigns" of so- moters clip listings from existing

called "business directories" was directories, paste them on forms issued today by Wayne (Red) which resemble invoices and changed to Smith, Chamber of Commerce mail them to companies. Some firms have paid off without check-

Smith said the Chamber has received a bulletin from the National Better Business Bureau calling attention to the activities of such promoters.

"Certain promoters have been taking a free ride on the value taking tak

the bulletin said. "They solicit businessmen to pay for listings validity of a "listing," investigate other major cils showed little or no change. in directories with little or no established circulation or reputation.

Their methods are frequently misleading."

Smith said one of the most wide
To listings a "listing," investigate further.

3. Ask the Chamber of Commerce for information regarding the reputation of a publisher before authorizing a listing.

Their methods are frequently misleading."

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Williamson, Alstrin, and South-

west Development No. 1 Davis, in

the Big Spring field, drilled to 9,

309 feet in chert. It is located

dolomite. The wildcat is 1,980 feet

Roark and Hooker No. 1 J. E

Northcutt is a new wildcat 660

Federal Taxes Not 'Deductible' Items

There's one fairly safe rule to and state poll taxes are legally remember when compiling federal deductible items. income tax reports - federal Any federal excise taxes, which taxes are never deductible except may have been paid on personal for certain ones paid in connection with a business or profession.

expenditures, such as tickets to The Big Spring office of the theaters, furs, jewelry, cosmetics, Internal Revenue Service called transportation, telephone and othattention to this important regula- ers; federal social security taxes; tion. It added that most state and hunting licenses, dog licenses, walocal taxes are deductible. The ter taxes, auto inspection fees and bar is applicable to the federal taxes paid for another person cannot be deducted.

Taxpayers who turn to Page 2 The Internal Revenue Office of Form 1040 — and there are a went on to explain that whenever lot of folk hereabouts who are real estate is sold, the deduction turning to that page and others for the real estate taxes is apporthese days - will do well to re- tioned between the buyer and seller member, the local tax office ob- according to the number of days in serves, the following basic rules: the real property year that each Personal property taxes, state held the property. The tax is apporing as easily as could be expectioned to the seller up to but not indeed at the hospital on Monday to get the same increases as will state or local sales taxes, state cluding the date of the sale regard- noon. gasoline taxes, auto license fees less of the accrual or lien dates un-

taxes paid on earnings from self-

the office and inquire.

Before It's Lost

A bicycle was found Sunday be-

A Mrs. Miller at 1312 E. 5th

stolen. It was the same one.

A tenant-stockholder in a co-**Gas Victim** Is Improved

the bus at Lamesa and came back ing nearly asphyxiated at his 200 or other local improvements, in- Brownfield. Goliad residence Sunday night. would probably go home Tuesday. other domestic help. Police said that Atwell was taking a shower in a closed bathroom

In Hit-And-Run

One of two accidents occurring ly acceptable are invited to visit unday was a hit-and-run. Jack Cox, 1606 Jennings, reported to the police that his 1950 Ford Bicycle Is Found was hit while at Medical Arts Hos

pital. The other car was reported to be a black Ford pickup. Earlier Sunday, Lillian Richard, ing at NW 3rd and Gregg

Saturday night at Fifth and San 2:15 p.m. Sunday and said a umber of leading state newspa- said that from the time the office Antonio, Iva Cunningham, 904 San bicycle had been left in her front keep the vehicle for a short time A 1951 DeSoto collided with in case someone called for it.

AIRMAN VICTIMIZED

James Covert's 1955 GMC pickup

CAUSES CALL

Mrs. Ida Mae McDonald, 709 Main, thought she had prowlers Sunday night.

She kept hearing noises in the alley behind her house and suspected prowlers. So she called the police department. Police sent a patrol car to the area immediately. They found the "prowlers" - eight cats in the alley.

was with her in the car, was not

6 a.m. Sunday, the patrol said. John Frank Maio, WAFB, drivoperative housing or apartment ing a 1951 Ford, was going west or corporation is entitled to deduct U. S. Highway 80, 1.9 miles west a proportionate share of the real of town when he was rammed by estate tax paid by the coopera- a car, driver of which is not known. The other car was going In most cases, the office point- east on a one-way westbound road. As they passed the wreckage, he Marvin Atwell is reported in an ed out, a taxpayer may not de-recognized Charles' car and got off improved condition today after be-duct taxes paid for pavements owned by Herman Lee Blevens,

cluding front-foot benefits which Blevins told Ben Walker, high-He was rushed to Cowper Hos- tend to increase the value of the way patrol officer, that a hitcher were in one of five cars which pital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. property. A taxpayer is not en- hiker he was giving a ride was got stacked up at a northside stop Doctors at the hospital today said titled to deduct social security tax- driving at the time. As soon as last week during icy weather. They he was in good condition and es paid on the wages of maids or the cars crashed the driver dis-

Taxpayers may not deduct so-Both cars were heavily damaged cial security taxes or railroad re- and the patrol estimated it would tirement taxes withheld from cost \$450 to repair each. wages by their employer; any

employment cannot be deducted. Officials in the Internal Revenue Fewer Wrecks office, suggest that taxpayers who are confused about the legality of deductions they may feel are legal-

uary was slightly less than the and three telecasts are planned pairs. The broken meter was at same period of 1956 and also the this week as a part of the drive. 406 W. 10th. previous month.

Seventy accidents were reportcalled the police department about January of 1956 and 78 last Decem-

Five of the accidents last month vard. The police advised her to were hit-and-runs, and six persons were injured in accidents. Three of the persons were injur-The motion did not get a sec-ond. Hudson Landers, another after that time, but a sizeable at 1313 E. 4th Sunday but did not ceived a call from S. C. Gray, Gregg. One of the others was a About 2:35, the department repedestrian. Thirteen of the mishaps occur- today.

on Third and Fourth Streets. month and six hit-and-runs.

Juvenile Drivers' Committee To Meet

which did not look good. In fact will hold a session in the county any age who have worked regular- the amount of any other federal judge's office Wednesday.

Sure enough it was revealed the car which Learned had bought in for drivers between the ages of 14 rights if they have not done so. any state or federal workmen's As required by law, an officer good faith from the Florida deal- and 16 who need permission to In order to receive disability compensation benefits being paid. er was on the list — it had been drive. The county judge must ap- benefits a worker must: (1) have If the disabled worker refused. if it is proper for registration stolen in Massachussetts some The car was impounded and Learned was left temporarily with-Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff, was out transportation until he can

CAT CONCLAVE Road Dept. Staff **Voted Pay Raise**

Employes of the County High- five others will get no increases. way department are to get pay Bridge foreman, and the engineerraises averaging 6 per cent effec- ing aide will get raises of \$15 per tive with the next pay period. Walter Parks, county engineer,

Monday morning submitted a newed his motion for a flat 10 schedule of pay raises he recom- per cent raise for highway departmended for his workers. He said the average across the board would be 6 per cent, but the increases allotted to the workers in the several categories were not

necessarily uniform. He proposes that his maintenance superintendent, construction foreman, garage foreman, hurt. His name was not recorded, shovel foreman, and grease man The Fishers were reported rest- get increases of \$20 per month. the tire man and 12 truck drivers. Two operator drivers are to get pay increases of \$40 a month, but

Foundation Plans To Open Campaign For Funds Tuesday

Preliminaries were being comleted today in the Big Spring In- addition. dustrial Foundation's drive for \$50,- A group of children was play-000 to finance development of sites for prospective industry.

About 100 representatives of the pers under the apartment occufoundation will start contacting pied by a Mr. Fendon were burnbusiness and professional men and ed, but that was the only damage salaried workers Tuesday in an firemen reported! intensive effort to raise the funds. A cigarette was responsible for Some 600 "prospects" are to be a blaze at 1110 Main early Sunday

called on by the campaign work- morning. A mattress caught on fire from the cigarette at the M. city and to start improvements. tress. chase the land at \$200 per acre, but the option expires Feb. 19.

The money is needed to pur- E. Harlan residence. No damage chase 193 acres of land east of the was reported except to the mat The organization has option to pur- Firemen from the 18th and Main substation made the call. J. H. Greene, campaign direc- meter Sunday until employes at tor, said daily radio programs the gas company could make re-

Firemen stood by a broken gas

P. O. Hughes commissioner, re-

ment workers who are now paid

either \$275 or \$315 per month.

G. E. Gilliam seconded the mo-

tion. Hudson Landers and Earl

Hull voted against the motion and

R. H. Weaver, county judge,

aligned his vote with the nega-

Hull then moved that Parks'

schedule of pay increases be

adopted. Gilliam and Hughes

voted no, and Landers, Hull and

Weaver voted aye to pass the mo-

Children Blamed

For Small Blaze

Under Building

A small fire this morning caus-

ed no damage in the Ellis Homes

ing with matches and ignited the

fire under Building 29. Some pa-

tive side to kill the suggestion.

ed to the police department during January. There were 74 during Disabled Workers Over 50 Can Draw Federal Benefits

to disabled workers between age ered by social security in the 10 Odessa social security office, said ity, and (5) have worked at least

red on Gregg, and 10 each came on Third and Fourth Streets.

The 1956 amendments to the So- years just before becoming discial Security Act include a proviabled. A worker whose disability is In comparison with January of sion making it possible to pay bene-temporary or partial is not elibeginning July, 1957. He said that Disability payments end when the social security office will get the disabled person recovers, dies, in touch with workers age 50 or or reaches age 65. At the age 65 over who have already filed an or death, old age or survivors benapplication to have their earnings efits may be paid on the disabled records protected against loss of worker's account

benefit rights due to severe dis- The amount of worker's benefit of the Citizens Traffic Commission ability. Totally disabled workers of based on disability is reduced by ly under social security should in- benefit being paid because of the The meeting is slated for 4 p.m. quire about protection of their disability, and by the amount of prove applications for persons reached his 50th birthday, (2) be without good cause, to accept voca-

within this age to drive. The per- so severely disabled that he is tional rehabilitation services, payson must show a necessity for the unable to do any substantial gain- ments will be suspended. Disabillicense before the judge can ap- ful work, (3) have been disabled ity payments cannot be made to for at least six months, (4) have dependents of disabled workers.

Applications for cash payments had at least five years work covone and one-half years in the three

VOTE FOR COURTESY

Routine Check Shows Car

Stolen In Massachusetts

Saturday he came to the How- they looked so bad that he con-

vote for the following for the awards: "Friendliest, Most Courteous" WOMAN EMPLOYEE-

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MAN EMPLOYEE—

Clip out and complete this ballot, then mail or bring it to The Herald office, or deposit in a special box at the Chamber of Commerce. Voting ends March 6, and announcement of winners will be made in The Herald's "Let's Get Acquainted" edition in March. Vote as often as you wish; use only the official award voting ballot shown here.

KNOW-YOU

-the owners and operators at Hair Style Clinic? Their first names are Marcelle, Alice and Hulan. But do you know their last names? If you haven't met these friendly people, you

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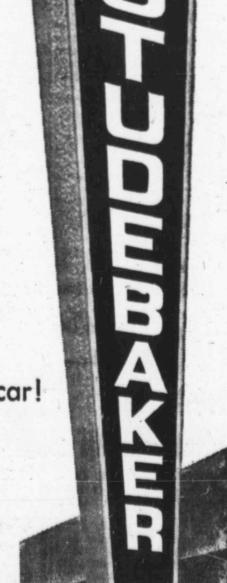
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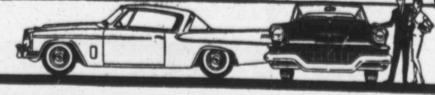
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Good-Grooming Gal

Julia Meade, in a brief visit to the Coast, visits with Lydia Lane and discusses the rules of being well-dressed. Her exquisite tastes in clothing and her impeqcable grooming has brought admiring comments from a great many viewers of CBS-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Julia Meade Goes For Simplicity In Design

d bright red hair.
"What are your rules for being they never go out of fashion.
"Understatement in clothes will

walst (without a cinch) so I al- cause I like mine where it is supways have to have some altera- posed to be. tions and I know from experience how important this is.

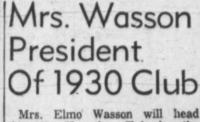
molding a dress to your figure work around them. so that it is flattering and hides "You have done very well," I figure flaws.

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Julia Meade, and of course the hemline.

well-dressed?" I asked, over a cup never get you in trouble," Julia of tea in her dressing room. "I always try to find something in high fashion but I have no inquite simple and then I try to tentions of wearing something you have, what you don't have see how perfectly this can be that is not suitable to me. I don't made to fit me. I have a 20-inch care where Dior puts his belts be-

"My neck is long and I look better with some softness around "If they take in too much or it or at least the line broken with too little the effect of the dress jewelry. Everyone should become is spoiled. The point to stress is acquainted with figure flaws and

remarked and asked Julia if she 'My husband is a commercial has as clean cut ideas for success artist and he has been a great as she has for being well dressed. Hollywood Beauty, in care of the help to me. He is very critical of dresses that are not well-fitted at low," she admitted, "always be ber — it's Leaflet M-31.



Mrs. Elmo Wasson will head the 1930 Hyperion Club for the next two years. She was elected Saturday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. V. Spence. Mrs. Charles Weeg was cohost-

Elected vice president was Mrs. Malcolm Patterson; recording secretary, Mrs. R. V. Middleton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chester Barnes, and treasurer, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards.

Mrs. Marie Carter reported on the recent meeting of the city federation. No action was taken on the possibility of acquiring a club room in the proposed YMCA building; this was delayed pending more information. Mrs. Morris Patterson, stress-

ing the work of the United Na-

tions, told of her trip to New York. Refreshments, featuring a Valentine theme, were served to

Mrs. Walker Hosts Lamesa Garden Club

LAMESA - Mrs. Hayes Walker was the hostess for the meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club Friday morning; cohostess was Mrs. Guy Simpson.

William V. Spires, park superintendent for the Memorial Park, The going-steady crowd has a some interfacing to stiffen the colof plants and shrubs in the park. are meant for each other. They about five yards of ruffling—be The club voted to donate \$50 to wear matching shirts, made from sure to get the kind that's already the Elbert Harvick Fund. Refresh- colored cotton broadcloth in unusu- ruffled. ments were served to 13 mem- al tones such as gold, pale green For a young seamstress who bers and two guests, Mr. Spires and Mrs. Johnny Smith.

Stork Shower

LAMESA - Mrs. Dale Aldridge was complimented with a stork shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. B. Leatherwood. Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. Dugan Tuttle and Mrs.

"The simple dress," Julia con- LAMESA - Members of the who is a familiar figure to view-tinued, "is something quite dif-ers of the Ed Sullivan show, has ferent from a plain dress. Sim-mented Mr. and Mrs. Harold been named one of the best-dress- plicity is a challenge to a designer. Young and children with a fareed girls on TV because of her taste in clothes and her impecting for effectiveness but has to Hall. The Youngs are moving to cable grooming. When Julia flew have an inspirational design. Idaho soon. Presiding over the to the coast recently CBS invited me to meet her and one surprise simple clothes but they are barBoyd and Mrs. L. H. Williams. had was discovering that she gains in the long run because A gift was presented to the honor-

FASHION HELP Edith Head, Paramount's top

designer, passes on valuable fashion suggestions in Leaflet M-31, "Fashion Do's and Don'ts." "What to wear" if you are too tall, too short, overweight, underweight or just about rightyou'll find the answer here. Get your copy by sending only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane,

the hem. While jackets and coats

waist, the skirt underneath is al-

over faille slip-sheaths. Most ap-

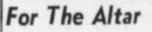
For evening there are puffed

behind. Flowers are piled on hats

and fans for added sex appeal.

skirts and their opposite-sinuous

der to shoulder behind.



standard male style.

Beautiful laces and embroidery for altar pieces are so nice to will love them, and so of course, tio

Valentine Shirts

Make, his-and-her shirts in matching colored broadcloth to wear

Say Be My Valentine'

With His - Her Shirts

with some feminine frills such as have some reassuring advice.

rows of narrow ruffles stitched on Follow pattern directions exactly, either side of the front closing and and you'll have little trouble.

ber to press the seams as you go

incidentally, that buttonholes on

men's shirts always go up and

The beauty of making a man's

shirt is that you don't have to worry about alterations. Get the

pattern in the right size-151/2 col-

lar and 34 sleeve, for instance-

For an added fillip, you might

make matching neckties, a narrow

Methodist Youth

ing and returned Sunday evening.

down, not sideways.

and the shirt will fit.

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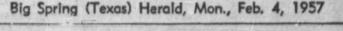
YOU KNOW-

-the Wootens at Wooten Transfer and Storage? Who is the warehouseman, Floyd? Get to know these three people better, drop in and see them soon.

Will Rogers said: "I never met a man I didn't like." In getting "Acquainted . . . in our meeting folks . . . let's NOT judge anyone at any time by "the first impression." Gosh, it's so easy to make the wrong conclusion-don't you think.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . a feature whereby we'll all

Let's Set Acquainted



Betrothal Diamonds Will Sparkle Valentine's Day

A record number of betrothal one of the most important pieces diamonds will sparkle on Valendary many girls ever own, tine's Day this year to give the 'day of lovers' a special glow of its own, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

Mr. Haase suggests a practical as well as a romantic approach in a brief four-point guide to what to

The romantic practice of pick- look for in buying a diamond. ment date has grown steadily since World War II, says Albert E. clarity, cut and carat Haase, council president, until to-

Windows

By DOROTHY ROE yards of fabric will do for both Associated Press Women's Editor shirts. For his shirt you'll need "It's no longer unusual to see new homes constructed with entire walls of double-pane insulating which it is changed from the was the guest speaker. He spoke new way to tell the world they lar and cuffs. For hers you'll need glass," said Harry Ives, of the Lib bey-Owens-Ford Glass Company "It's a big departure from the style potential. Regardless of how clear of older homes with large solid or large a diamond may be until wall areas and small windows that admitted little daylight." thinks a man's shirt requires some

Her shirt may be dressed up pretty expert tailoring, the experts The use of thermopane in home building has tripled in the last five years, he said.

a single row of ruffling around Those flat felled seams aren't as the French cuffs. His shirt is a hard as they sound. Just remem-DAVIS GROUP SET TO PLAY AT Local sewing center experts sug-gest that you whip up a couple The buttonholes come out look-COSDEN CLUB of "go-together" shirts in time for ing tailored and professional if you Valentine's Day. Less than five use the buttonholer attachment on your sewing machine. Remember,

Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra will play for a dance at Cosden Country Club Thursday evening.
Slated from 8 to 12, the af-

fair is being given for all mem-bers and their guests.

ing Valentine's Day as an engage- The Council's "4Cs" are color, clarity, cut and carat and they day it challenges Christmas as the "Color" in a diamond is a delifavorite date for announcing en- cate thing; a faint shade or tone can make a world of difference. Because the engagement ring is Diamonds have been found in varying colors, from colorless white to

Trend To Big deep yellow, brown, blue and even black. The finest commercial diamonds, so far as color is concerned, resemble a crystal clear drop "Clarity" refers to a diamond's

In Evidence freedom from imperfections such as spots of carbon, internal cracks or tiny bubbles. Nothing in nature is perfect and a diamond is a projudicated that he wants his home duct of nature. The smaller the well daylighted, with plenty of wis- flaws in a diamond and the fewer the annual mid-winter show of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago who studied new and significant trends in home there are, the greater the value. For commercial purposes a diamond which shows no flaws to an expert eye under a 10 power jeweler's magnifying glass may be advertised legally as "perfect" there are, the greater the value or "flawless"

"Cut" refers to the shape of the stone is cut its value is but or large a diamond may be, until it is cut and polished, it has very little beauty. In fact, the full meas-

Pink, Blue Tea

LAMESA — A pink and blue tea complimented Mrs. Lynn Ranson Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Agee. Cohost-esses were Mrs. Millard McDonald and Mrs. Ed DuBose. About 50 guests called during the after-

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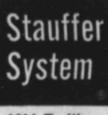
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day as showing of the spring Paris | Pretty, feminine and flattering will women Jean Patou employed such femcreated by Patou's stable of young belongs, and slimly belted up with Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chiinine wiles as flower-wreathed designers, all in their 20s. The a flattering little ribbon of leather lines that play peckaboo with the hemline, at a guess, is 16 inches or cloth, knotted once in front. from the floor or about two inches The general silhouette is wide a below the knee-for Patou, shorter sloping shoulders, narrowing to than last season. Sandy beige and navy are top may be casually semifitted at the

If the Paris season continues ways cinched in. along these lines, everybody should be happy except the home dress-dominate in billowy chiffons, in maker. She will find the intricate flower prints exactly duplicated

Secretaries Set March 9 Meeting

March 9 was set for the next meeting of the National Secretaries Association (International) by a group which met Saturday belted and buttoned in double-breasted style, and primly collared afternoon. The session was held with starched white. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Four members from the Caprock Chapter of Lubbock were present, and they gave the hispresent, and they gave the history of that chapter, along with the educational advantages, the social and the civic work. They also discussed the aims and purposes of the organization.

Bingo Party Given

About 125 attended the bingo party held Sunday evening in the church hall at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Hostesses were the altar society members. Proceeds, totaling \$175, will go into the building fund. Refreshments were served, and winners of special prizes were Mrs. Bill Sneed, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Preston Myrick and Herman Bauer.

Daughter's Name

The name of the daughter born coming to every figure. The neat to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammons. shirtwaister in a button-front ver- 405 East 11th, is Bonnie Vee, instead of Bennie Vee, as was

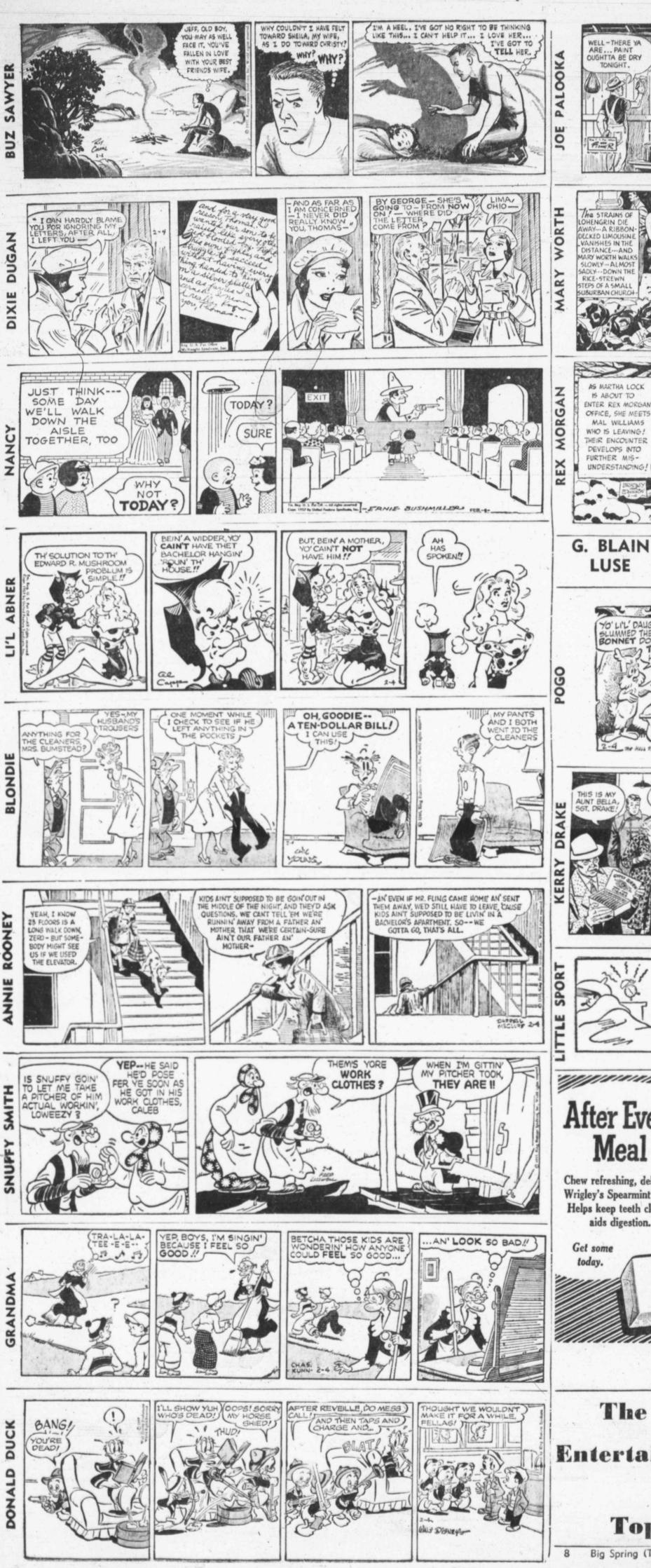
Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and daughter, Regina, were in Abilene dur-Send 25 cents in coins for this ing the weekend to take part in pattern to MARTHA MADISON, the celebration of the 80th birth-Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams day anniversary of her father, W. B. Bratton.

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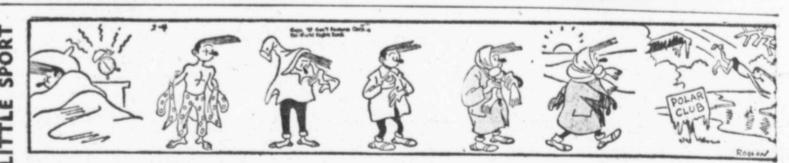
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16. Honored 44. Ossified 18. Vestment tissues 47. House of 20. Profound 21. As far as 22. Twilled cloth 23. Sp. jar 27. Honey

gatherer 29. Wheeled vehicle 30. Vegetable 31. Gold: her. 32. Hang down

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Bobby Evai named to the in the Midlar meet, which urday night. Others squad were sa Bonham; sa Bowie; Cowden; Jar Crockett; Mi Crockett; D Crockett: Bo San Jacinto Midland San

competitor will take part in the ness Club Relays here. He is Jack Parrington of the University of Houston, who rep-

resented Canada in the sprints in last year's show at Melbourne. Coach Johnny Morriss, the Cougar mentor, foresees a great future for his team. His freshman team won the Missouri Valley Conference first-year crown a year ago and graduates of that

fine team will be very active here. Morriss tells friends he'll be hard to beat this year and should be as good as the best in '58. ABC officials are counting on having him and the Cougars back In addition to Parrington, Hous-

ton will bring such other sprinters here as Jerry Beck and Jim Lunday, active as varsity competitors a year ago; and Charles Gary, who was held out of competition in 1956.

John Macy, the Polish distance runner who gained a lot of nationwide publicity by defeating Horace Ashenfelter and Laszlo Tabori in the Washington Star Games in the nation's capital recently, will, of course, be here. So will his less celebrated team-

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mate, Jerry Smartt. Not many people here know, perhaps, that Smartt finished third in the Washington Star Games two-mile race right behind Ashenfelter, who was 25 yards off Macy's pace.

One of Houston's basketball standouts, by the way, is Russ Boone, who led the Tyler JC cagers against HCJC here last

Chances are good Boone is going to wind up as one of the five top scorers in Houston basketball history. Russ was twice Juco All-American while at Ty-

Still another note on the Cou-

Houston is wooing Sonora's George Johnson, the most renowned footballer in West Texas last fall - outside of Abilene's Glyn

32 extra points and kicked two the circuit, was the only unani- The first team: field goals for Sonora last fall. mous choice on the 1957 YMCA Bobby Maines, T-B-P. Bobby Jack Gross of Big Spring. Star team.

the Southwest Conference's finest The elite group was chosen by Wiley Brown, Nabors. ing veterinary medicine at Texas C. A. Tonn.

One of the best junior college basketball rebounders in the state must be Frank Phillips' Audie Apple, who doesn't look look like a cager and who, at 6-3, is not very tall as basketball players go.

Against Odessa JC last Friday night, Apple came down with 33 rebounds while fighting for possession of the ball against such tree-top tall lads as Wayne Evans, 6-7, of the Wranglers.

Against HCJC here Saturday night, Bobby Wardell of the Jayhawks was doing a better job on the boards than Audie but the Borger star kept the Plainsmen in the game with a 22-point scor-

The Plainsmen, by the way, were running the offense made famous in the area by Borger's great high school coach, Tex Hanna in the game against

Present plans at the local high school call for Roy Baird to coach baseball, Harold Bentley track, John Perry Yates golf and Sam Bell boys' tennis this spring.

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All will help with spring foots in the fifth round Giardello's rect.

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blows the whistle, however. There'll be a Junior High School

Patty Berg Wins Havana Tourney

The St. Andrews, Ill., redhead ed scrap Jan. 7.

set a women's 54-hole record of 210 in Richmond, Calif., in 1952. Yesterday she tied that record in Yearling Quints winning the Havana Biltmore 54hole women's invitational best ball

Patty's six under par performance brought her \$880 first prize Three local junior high school money. In second place with 213 basketball contingents visit An-Wright of San Diego, Calif., tion first, taking the court at 5:30 third place and \$528. The defending p.m.

LOOKING Bill Casper Takes EM OVER Phoenix Tourney With Tommy Hort

At least one Olympic Games Jr., but it didn't hurt his golf game, either.

competitor will take part in the Casper withstood all manner of pressure from three great money players to win the \$15,000 Phoenix 12th running of the American Busi-Open yesterday and with the other traveling professionals, headed for the Tucson Open today richer by Casper is 25, a pro for 30 months and winner of only one major tournament, the 1956 Quebec Open.

But he performed like a real campaigner yesterday in shooting a three-under-par 67 for a 72-hole score And he did it with three worthy challengers riding herd on him-Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum and



Brooklyn Hopefuls

Rookie sluggers Don Dementer, left, a fine center fielder, and Jim Gentile, a first baseman, get some fatherly advice from Brooklyn Dodger Manager Walter Alston. They hit 41 and 40 home runs, respectively, for Fort Worth last season.

FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

Maines Polls Most Worcester, Mass. Worcester, Mass. Jimmy Demaret (\$314.28) Kiamesa Lake, N. Y. Jerry Barber (\$314.28) Los Angeles Paul O'Leary (\$314.28) Bismarck, N. D. Doug Higgins (\$314.28) Midland, Tex John Baraum (\$314.28) Belmont, Mich. Julius Boros (\$314.28) Mid Pines, N. C. Johnny Bulla (\$314.28) Mid Pines, N. C. Johnny Bulla (\$314.28) Phoenix team and the leading scorer in the circuit, was the only unani the circuit, was the only unani The first team:

Johnson scored 38 touchdowns, team and the leading scorer in Pharmacy player. Industrial Basketball League's All- Ray Crooks, Nabors.

shot putter and discus thrower for managers of the six teams and Calvert Shortes, Mort Denton's. o referees, Bill Bell and

Two Tate-Bristow-Parks players Donald Hale, Mort Denton's. were selected on the first quintet, D. A. Miller, Mort Denton's. along with two members of the Horace Rankin, T-B-P.

Hart Is Favored Over Allison

ladelphia's classy welterweight bon Oil. prospect, is a 3-1 favorite to rack night in his drive for a high ranking among the 147-pounders. The knockout artist faces Barry

Allison, 26, New England kingpin Drug. The two tied in the voting. from Springfield, Mass., in a television 10-rounder, Dumont-TV, 10:30 p.m., EST, at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Joey Giardello, another Philadelhian on a victory tear, is a 4-1 choice to roll up his seventh successive win Wednesday night when he meets lanky Randy Sandy of New York at the Chi-

unbeaten in his last seven fights, HAVANA (A) - California or has a 16-2-1 record. Courchesne, Cuba, it makes little difference to 21, Holyoke, Mass., has a 47-6-2 whipping Johnny Busso in a spirit-

Oppose Andrews

was Betty Dodd of Louisville, Ky., drews this afternoon for games. winner of \$6\$6. A 214 earned Mick- The Seventh Graders see ac-

champion, Louise Suggs of Sea The game will serve as a tune-Island, Ga., tied for fourth at 217 up for the Big Spring JHS tourwith Betty Jameson of San An- nament for Charles Caraway's tonio, Tex., and Wiffie Smith of Ninth Grade team, which won Orange, Tex. Each received third place in the Midland meet

Bobby Evans On All-Star **Team In Midland Tourney**

named to the all-tournament team til last year.

Bobby Evans of Big Spring was | Mills resided in Big Spring un-

named to the all-tournament team in the Midland Junior High School meet, which was terminated Saturday night.

San Jacinto won the tournament by defeating Odessa Crockett, 51-31, in the finals Saturday night.

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sa Bowie; Paul Chenot, Midland sa Bowie, 44-36.

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The Big Spring boys had won clubs were: Duane Haney, Odessa to show up after having dropped Adrian Burke of Waco, Tex. Crockett; Bobby Brown, Midland two games, Stanton had lost its the Philadelphia Eagles, "I think San Jacinto: Mike Humphrey, second game to Odessa Bowie, 58- the players are strong enough t Midland San Jacinto; and Mike 35. Norman Donelson scored 11 take some form of action towar points for Stanton in that game, the owners

Bill Bennett, Nabors.

Pat Gaskin, McGibbon Oil. Those gaining honorable mention included:

Roosevelt Shaw, McGibbon Oil; Over Allison

By The Associated Press
Garnett (Sugar) Hart, 21, Phi-

Cosden was declared winner of up his 12th straight victory to- the league's Sportsmanship trophy while individual Sportsmanship awards went to Paul Solden of Cosden and Phil Elliott of Elliott's

Union Plan Is

tional Football League has turned anyhow.

ing had refused to recognize the him a chance. Isidro Martinez, 22, feather- association, Norman Van Brocklin track and field team, too, and weight champion of Panama who of the Los Angeles Rams said the mental shape. After all his native | Chances are he'll be tempted to three coaches will be assigned to was a smash hit in his U. S. and association would try and find its Hungary is in bad shape and he's guess Indiana, Iowa or Illinois like ter, a move which likely will cost TV debut against Ike Chestnut own solution if the league didn't been thinking about his family, everybody else, but he'll be look-

> Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a bargaining Radio, 10 P.M., EST. Martinez, agent." The owners then wrote into the be a problem.'

Patty Berg where she makes golf record. Bobby looked real sharp in expressed disappointment, saying, "my reaction is that they haven't not the clock. done anything for us.

camp expenses which they haven't second to Delany. given us. We requested minimum

a statement in Cleveland saying one reason their group had been Square Garden Saturday.

joined Van Brocklin in the state-

Bell said an injury clause was the league Two Local Fighters Seek compensated players in full in such cases. Bell maintained a \$5,000 minimum salary was rejected because there was no player in the league now making less

grum and three over Souchak. Middlecoff, with a 69, and Souchak, a 67, tied for second and Year for 1956, termed the agreecollected \$1,350 apiece. Mangrum ment added \$1,000 to his bank account. clined to give the figures.

Burkemo and unsung Milon Marusic, winners of \$787.50 apiece, be close to Mantle with a \$58,000 and just behind at 278 were Tex- contract for playing in 1957. as' Don January and Al Balding 279 and each \$525.

Doug Higgins of Midland, Tex., finished with a 280 and collected

\$314.28.
Leading scorers and money winners:
Billy Casper Jr. (\$2,000)
Bonita. Calif.
Mike Souchak (\$1,350)
Grossinger. N. Y. 71-68-68-67-274
Cary Middlecoff (\$1,350)
Dallas 69-71-65-69-274
Lloyd Mangrum (\$1,000)
Apple Valley, Calif. 67-73-66-69-274
Milon Marusic (\$787.50)
St. Louis 69-66-72-70-273
Walter Burkemo (\$787.50)
Franklin Hills. Mich. 69-72-70-66-273
Billy Maxwell (\$787.50)
Abilene. Tex. 66-73-69-69-274
Arnold Palmer (\$787.50)
Latrobe, Pa. 66-70-70-71-273
Don January (\$265)
Lampasas, Tex. 68-68-72-70-274
Al Balding (\$625)
Erindale, Can 70-66-71-71-275
Dodessa, Tex. 73-71-70-65-275
Paul Harney (\$325)
Worcester, Mass. 70-69-71-69-275
Jimmy Demaret (\$314.28) 67-73-66-69-275 72-69-67-72-280

Cincinnati
Lionel Hebert (\$185)
Lafayette, La.
Ed Furgol (\$185)
St. Andrews. Ill.
Gene Little (\$185)
San Diego
Bud Holscher (\$140)
Apple Valley Calif 73-69-71-68-281 le Valle Lemont, III.
Jay Hebert (\$140)
Sanford, Fla.
Bill Johnston (\$140)
Provo, Utah
Stan Leonard (\$140) .70-70-70-72-282 Vancouver, B.C. George Bayer (\$70) Los Angeles Gardner Dickinson (\$70) 68-71-72-71-282 72-73-71-67-283

Tabori Feared

BOSTON & Ronnie Delany, the turkey-trotting Irishman, predicted today that he'd get most of his competition this winter from Lazslo Tabori and possibly Fred

pion wasn't supposed to be in shape Saturday for the Boston AA games, but he made his first indoor start since the Olympics

Informed Saturday night the hasn't looked good so far since he this one: NFL owners at their annual meet- has been in this country, but give What to "I don't think he is in the proper | titles?

pay, which they haven't given us."

Last night Van Brocklin together with two other representatives of the players' association issued to start against Delany in the Millrose Games in Madison

BAA meet and instead spent most weekly poll, Saturday night. The 85-74 triumph gave the Boiler-makers a 12-2 over-all mark and to start against Delany in the Millrose Games in Madison

Beaten only by Ohio State (75-Millrose Games in Madison Beaten only by Ohio State (75-Square Garden Saturday. 68 at Columbus), Purdue has a

Yank Contract

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (A) - Mickey Mantle officially puts his name on the third richest contract in New York Yankee history today after quietly but dramatical revealing his intentions. "I have reached an agreement

with the Yankees and will sign the near reaches of San Diego, 1,600 guests at the 34th annual had a one - stroke lead over Middle- dinner of the New York chapter of coff starting out, two over Man- the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America last night. Mantle, who received the Sid

Mercer Award as Player of the "very satisfactory" but de-From another source, it was Tied at 277 were the well estab- learned the contract calls for lished tournament pros Billy Max- about \$60,000 - third to the \$100, well, Arnold Palmer and Walter 000 paid Joe Dimaggio and the \$80,000 to Babe Ruth by the Yan-

kees. Yogi Berra is believed to

Mantle's announcement came of Canada. Bo Wininger's 65 and so sudden and quietly that few in New York Yanthe audience realized at the mokees to new a 69 by Paul Harney gave them ment that he was announcing the heights without end of his salary argument with ever playing a Yankee General Manager George game of major

> It was believed today's signing the left - handed was a mere formality. The As- outfielder who sociated Press learned that Man- was a great 68-71-65-67-271 tle apparently signed his contract power hitter in 77-68-68-67-274 yesterday after a conference with the "dead ball" McCARTHY

Thus after six years as a Yan-69-66-72-70-277 kee, Mantle moves into second Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals lections this year. 70-66-71-71-278 is tops at \$80,000.

74-59-71-66-280 service" to the game.

Mickey Mantle Signs 3rd Best SWCTeams Set To Open Spring Drills Shortly

Absent only a month, football moves back into the Southwest Conference Monday. Spring training starts for four of the schools-Texas Christian, Texas, Baylor and Rice. Next week thern Methodist swings into the grind under its new coach, Bill Meek. Texas A&M, the defending champion, holds off until Feb. 25. Arkansas wont' be turning to the practice field until April 22.

Crawford, who drew his nick-

Calif., his wife said, probably un-

McCarthy played second base

When McCarthy moved to Yan-

1950. In his entire managing career covering 32 years, only one McCarthy team finished in the second division, the 1922 Louisville

Crawford played with Cincinnati

from 1899 to 1902 and with Detroit

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club, which was sixth.

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a contract Monday," the 25-year-old triple crown winner told some McCARTHY, CRAWFORD

Hall Of Fame Adds Two More Names

NEW YORK (A) - Marse Joe health. McCarthy and Wahoo Sam Crawford are the newest members of Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The jut-jawed league ball and

69-71-65-69-274 Weiss and Asst. General Manager days will be officially enshrined Lee MacPhail.

July 22 at Cooperstown, N. Y. Paul Kerr, secretary of the 11-

man veterans committee that kee Stadium in 1931 he hit the 69-72-70-66—277 place behind Boston's Ted Wil- man veterans committee that kee Stadium in 1931 he hit the liams as the highest paid active picks new members on alternate jackpot. The Yanks wen eight of the fightest paid across the lightest paid across player in the American League. Section of pennants and seven world series will get \$100,- McCarty and Crawford yester- under Marse Joe, four of each in 000. In the National League, Stan day. There will be no further se- succession from 1936 to 1939. Until Casey Stengel came along to

From Tonawanda, N.Y., came make it five in a row from 1949 Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chi- word that McCarthy was "very to 1953, that was tops. cago Cubs, was presented at the happy" over his selection. The 69- Late in his career after Larry 70-69-71-69-279 dinner with the William J. Slocum year-old retired manager has been MacPhail took over the Yanks, 70-69-69-72-280 Award for "long and meritorious living near Buffalo since he McCarthy left the Yanks to retire. stepped down as skipper of Boston He came back a year later to take the Boston Red Sox job and held it from 1948 until the middle of

Mustangs Face Stern Tests 71-71-68-70-200 In SWC Basketball Chase

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

as thin a bench as Southern Meth-Associated Press Sports Editor as thin a bench as Southern Meth-Thin in manpower but talented idist's. Until Saturday night, when Ty Cobb in the outfield. His life-.69-67-72-73-281 in what there is of it, Southern SMU knocked off the challenge of time total of 96 homers looks Methodist's "mighty six" roll past the halfway mark in Southwest Conference basketball leading the Conference basketball leading the

Mustangs hit the home stretch in or. The tall squadman of 1956 Mustangs hit the home stretch in the drive toward a third straight played 28 minutes and acquitted himself well. Dow Finsterwald (\$70) Tequesta, Fla. 70-68-73-72—283 championship. Six games remain 70-58-71-74—283 and SMU must play the leading bear the weight of a nervecontenders for their crown on for-

eign courts. They face the first of the trouble-makers Tuesday night when they battle sometimes brilliant Baylor at Waco. The Golden Bears are tied with Rice for second place, both a game behind the hard-pressed Methodists.

No team in modern times ever waded through a Southwest Con-

lime Was When

By JIM KENSIL

What team has won or shared Jackie Moreland. in the most Big Ten basketball

ed Friday night by aggressive Bobby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's Madison Square Garden, NBC-TV, nize anybody as a best of the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we won't recognize the Robby Courchesne at New York's NFL said flatly "we w

Yes, Purdue! The Indiana But Delany indicated that he's school had 'em all by 1940 (Pop State. The conference then voted benefits for players. Van Brocklin expressed disappointment, saying, system of racing the field and benefits for players. Van Brocklin going to stick right to his tested should know that) but hasn't been line conduct an investigation heard from since. Wisconsin took crowns in '41 and '47.

Bobby Seaman, an outdoor But today unranked Purdue was We requested inclusion of an 4:01.4 miler from UCLA who has making more noise than a bunch injury clause, which they haven't had only a couple of tests on of Boilermakers and again loomgiven us. We requested training boards, looked strong finishing ing as the power in the Western Conference after upsetting Illinois, Tabori, for his part, skipped the No. 7 in the Associated Press BAA meet and instead spent most weekly poll, Saturday night. The

formed was because owners were using "a blackball system" on reusing "a blackball system" on re-leased players.

Creighton Miller, Cleveland at
Solver and Miller Cleveland at
Solver and Mill torney and former Notre Dame football star who has been active with the players group, and Kyle Rote of the New York Giants joined Van Brocklin in the state-

hand effectively to gain the nod

Two Big Spring fighters shoot townsman, Joe Flores, Saturday for open titles in the finals of the night to get the shot at Chavez.

A victory by either fighter would Pete Jenkins, local trainer, will

alify him for the Texas Golden accompany Chavez and Wade back ves tournament at Fort Worth. to Odessa and will second them avarette defeated a fellow during their fights tonight.

with their puzzling zone defense, Coach Doc Hayes sent in his lone The pressure is terrific as the first line substitute, Bob McGreg-But that's it: six players must

ference basketball campaign with

wracking drive with everybody total of 2,964 hits. putting out just a little bit more After Baylor at Waco Southern

in an attempt to stop them. Methodist meets the leading challenger, Rice, at Houston and then Arkansas at Fayetteville, The Methodists get Texas, the only team to beat them; Texas A&M and Texas Christian at home. It's been a long time since SMU lost SMU can't afford to take Baylor

ACC Chiefs Probe Moreland Case

GREENSBORO, N. C. W - Faclege in recruiting basketball star

Moreland, a former high school sensation at Minden, La., left State last week after one semes-

The ACC, which after several interviews previously had declared Moreland ineligible at State "I also think Dwyer has showed he is not to be overlooked. He will and Purdue—13 each. levied the \$5,000 fine, payable only if Moreland should not complete

Moreland said yesterday he plans to enroll at Louisiana Tech. Quality Body Co.

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Eighty candidates will greet Dar-

rell Royal, who succeeded Ed

Coach Abe Martin faces a huge rein the minor leagues I would ever building job this season but has make the Hall of Fame," said to do it from the 1956 freshmen. McCarthy. "I certainly want to Baylor, still riding the crest of thank everyone who made it pos- its Sugar Bowl triumph over Tennessee, will have some 27 in harness, these including 18 lettermen. name from his home town of Doyle Traylor, the hard-luck Wahoo, Neb., where he was born quarterback, will try to get in his 76 years ago, was at his remote first full season after losing most

desert cabin at Pearblossom, of three because of injuries. Rice will have 70 candidates, including 22 1956 lettermen and two from other seasons, along with and managed in the minors from such bright sophomore prospects 1906 to 1920, winning two pennants as Larry Dueitt, the Corpus Chrisat Louisville, before he moved up ti quarterback star.

to manage the Chicago Cubs in Texas Tech is a member of the conference but won't compete for the championship until 1960. Tech opens spring training Wednesday with 15 lettermen on hand.

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program in an effort to speed ac- crops catch hold on drought strick-"The program sponsored by the tion on the "deferred grazing" en lands before they are grazed.

Johnson has wide support from Johnson said "an immediate other Western senators. He said inadequate." Johnson said in a supply of protein cake is absolute-some sections now are in their statement, "and unless we act ly essential to the maintenance of eighth year of drought.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, said he had asked the Sen ate Agriculture Committee "to schedule hearings as soon as post sible on my drought relief bill." President Eisenhower, who re-

drought areas, asked Congress for NEW YORK (A)-Capt. Alva R. | Marsh replied: "I was making no Marsh says he doesn't know what attempt to turn."
caused his airliner to crash 12 Marsh, who has more than an additional 76 million dollars to aid hard-pressed farmers and claimed 20 lives.

The House Appropriations Committee cut this to 50 millions and was relayed to newsmen yester- was attempting a forced landing the House will consider the bill today by Alfred A. Lane, vice pres- Lane asked Marsh, "What is ident of Northeast Airlines. The your opinion caused the crash? 48-year-old veteran pilot is being "I kept "in seclusion" by the airline plied. bers, led by Rep. Poage (D), hoped to win passage there today of legislation to authorize part of at an undisclosed location.

"I didn't know anything was wrong," Marsh said, until copilot Mystery Cloaks the emergency program Johnson Basil Dixwell "informed me the its Agriculture Committee, would ground was coming up at us." "I was looking at the instrupermit ranchers and farmers in rought stricken regions to get ments at the time. They were all working properly," he added.

> from LaGuardia Field. More than half of the survivors Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliawere injured. Thirty-six remain in ment, may give an opportunity to dentified yesterday, bringing to cialist summoned on the case, Dr

> with earlier remarks attributed to When Schulten was summoned him that he experienced a "loss there was speculation the patient of power" immediately after tak- might be Foreign Minister Dmitr ing off for Miami, the plane's des- Shepiloy, ailing for nearly two ter the crash as saying he thought any member of the Communis

seconds after takeoff. The crash million air miles to his credit in a 19-year career with the airplane, Marsh's account of the crash replied "No" when asked if he

Moscow Patient

still cloaked the identity of a Mos-Marsh's Northeast Airlines cow hospital patient, presumably plane, a giant DC6A with 102 per- a high Soviet official, being treat-Friday night on Rikers Island in tors for a blood ailment. His conthe East River after taking off dition was described as critical. The opening tomorrow of the

13 the number identified thus far. Hans Joachim Schulten of The Marsh account contrasted Cologne, knew the patient's name weeks. High Soviet officials said Marsh also had been quoted af- the sick man was not Shepilov o

the airplane had struck a pole on party's powerful Presidium, successor to the old Politburo. Asked yesterday if he had been Foreign Ministry spokesman said attempting to turn back to La- Shepilov had recovered and was Guardia Field after the takeoff, resting near Moscow



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followed radio broadcasts by two gress will act on tions threatening a general strike ed during the weekend that the oday if the Provisional President 1956 general election cost at least

cation who would succeed Pierrelic in the Caribbean.

signs a spontaneous movethat forced the resignation of strongman President Gen. \$73,164 reported by Lansdell K. Paul Magloire Dec. 12. Magloire Christie of New York. went into exile and Pierre-Louis, Gore said in an interview Conchief of the Supreme Court, was gress ought to move swiftly into made acting president to prepare this field. for general elections.

The army, which played the chief role in Magloire's attempt to to political campaigns - and that his resignation, stepped into the and that each contribution be recurrent political crisis in an evi- ported to Congress," he said. dent attempt to bring order.

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Gore To Seek Bill To Limit Individual Campaign Gifts

candidates for the sive revision of the election laws." Gore headed a Senate Elec-

"direct expenditures" the subcom-Louis as head of the Negro repub- mittee said it could trace down. The actual outlay, it added, "far tee, Republicans laid out \$20,685,- to the Democrats and the remain-

"My bill will propose that the

amount any person can contribute Gore indicated he is thinking in

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dent last night in the midst of legislation to limit the amount any prefer to lower this to \$1,000. He half of candidates of the Demo-Haiti's colorful pre-Lenten carni- single individual can contribute to said criminal penalties would be cratic party. On the other hand, political campaigns in any year. provided for failure to report any 12 selected wealthy families con-Without direct reference to contribution. Under present laws, an individdon B. Johnson of Texas, the ual can contribute up to \$5,000 only \$107,109 to Democratic canvacated. Pierre-Louis' resignation majority leader, predicted Con- each to as many committees as didates. "a comprehen- he chooses.

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Montana, a vice chairman of the mans, Lehmans, tions subcommittee which report- Democratic National Committee, Pews, contended that Republicans out-

joined in a formal report which Vanderbilts and Whitneys. spent Democrats about 2-1 last the DuPont family gave \$248,423,

They said that on the basis of Of Christie's \$73,164 contribufigures reported to the subcommit- tion, topping the list, \$70,564 went 387 to \$10,977,790 spent by the der to miscellaneous committees. Democrats. Sen. Curtis (R-Neb), Second largest among the individthird member of the subcommit- ual contributors was Mrs. Charles tee, challenged these figures. S. (Joan Whitney) Payson, who The expenditures of labor's po- gave the Republicans \$65,050.

Old-Time Fighter remain in office beyond his sixyear term and then insisted on his resignation, stepped into the and that each contribution be re-

H. Halsell, 96, trail driver, Indian helped drive a herd down Comfighter and author who credited merce Street here when Fort his long life to numerous guns and Worth was a frontier town. Halsell, who said he got his first six-shooter when he was 7, was born Oct. 1, 1860, in Clarksville, 1880, in southwestern New Mex-Tex., and ranched in Texas and ico

New Mexico many years. wrote nine books, including an autobiography, about life on the cattle trails in the 19th century. "I realize now," he wrote in "that for three decades, 1870 to 1900, the habit of being well armed saved my life and fired a six-gun in each hand By the age of 11, he was a reg-

ular hand helping his father drive Clyde Thomas

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his six-guns and rifle to fight off Indians. His wits helped Halsell said one of his closest scrapes came on Christmas Eve,

Later he became an author and small valley with only one entrance and bedded them down. Near midnight he spotted a group of Apaches riding toward him in

Halsell said he mounted his horse, held the reins in his teeth as he charged the group. The Indians, believing a large band was attacking them, scattered and Halsell escaped. He said he later earned the famous Geronimo had been in the lead and the band had ust ambushed a stage coach. Halsell, who moved here from Lubbock in 1945, turned to writing when his trail days were over. He had nine books on Western lore

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