Loan Described As

Labor Probe Begins



French Premier Arrives

Secretary of State Dulles, left, and Vice President Richard Nixon greet Prime Minister Guy Mollet of France, right, on the latter's arrival at National Airport in Washington. The French official was in Washington for two days of conferences with President Eisenhower.

## Mollet Backs Israel In Parley With Ike

Eisenhower and French Premier curity guarantees. Middle East crisis and also arranged for President Rene Coty of was greeted by Secretary of State understood to be set for personal attention of Eisenhower and Mol-France to visit the United States Dulles and Vice President Nixon. let. They are: -

Eisenhower and Mollet con- House. ferred for about 90 minutes at the White House. Spokesmen for the two announced the two announced the discussion that two announced the discussion for the two announced the discussion for the discussion ranged all the way from reminiscenses of World War II days to they seek to warm up the chilly support. the current crisis in the Middle relations that have marred 2. Algeria - Mollet is report

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, reported Mollet

The city's election statutes re-

before Saturday at midnight this

There is no filing fee for the tax office.

each other Feb. 9 and 10.

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No School Candidates

city commission ballot, although secretary, C, R. McClenny.

quire filing not later than 30 days ble to file for the commission.

WASHINGTON @ - President | back up Israel's demands for se- | ed Nations move to penalize Israel with economic sanctions. Guy Mollet today discussed the Mollet arrived yesterday and Four other key problems are side.

Eisenhower remained in the White 1. France's financial difficul- sage of vessels through the Straits

of the issues to be reviewed as French will seek outside financial French-American ties since the ed anxious to win added Ameriinvasion of Egypt.

believes Israel is entitled to solid mands for independence of this informed Eisenhower that Coty assurances against Egyptian at-

had agreed to accept an invitation tack and shipping blockades beto come to the United States dur- fore withdrawing its forces from Both Eisenhower and Mollet want the disputed Gulf of Aqaba and to review European defense plans. Mollet was reported ready to Gaza areas. He opposes any Unit- The big problem: When can France return some of the troops now in Algeria to meet its Atlan-City Filing Deadline Near, tic Pact commitments.

City residents have until Satur-|city election, and application may day night to file for places on the be made at the office of the city for power. the actual election is not until in McClenny will be available

The city election will be held persons who wish to file. After dicted no important agreements vate efforts continued to seek for The city election will be held on After on April 2, and at that time, two on April 2, and at that time, two of the residence And he said he would result from the Eisenhower of the former Sally Jane Brown of the former city commissioners will be named at his residence. And he said he would be named at his residence. And he said he would be named at his residence. And he said he would be named at his residence. And he said he would be named at his residence. would be available until the mid- they said, is to promote better convinced that Israel's marathon of Big Spring. understanding.

#### prior to the election. This means The law does not require the per- 5 Die In Crash

At the present only three men slated for April 6, no candidates which Indiana State Police said handed from his latest trek to have entered the race, Doyal have filed, school officials report- was speeding, roared out of con- Jerusalem for few instructions.

Grice, Commissione, Ward Hall, ed. Candidates for this board have trol on a U. S. 31 curve three A number of prominent dele-Grice, Commissione, Ward Hall, ed. Candidates for this board have and Mayor G. W. Dabney. The until March 20 to file. Applications miles south of Plymouth last night gates — both Western and Asian trio signed within 24 hours of may be made with Pat Murphy, and crashed into an oncoming car, - have become annoyed at having business manager, at the school killing all five occupants of the to cool their heels while Eban held

## Canada Urges **4-Point Plan** For Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson today proposed a four-point plan for getting Israeli forces out of the Gaza Strip and the area around the Gulf of Aga-

He appealed to the 80-nation General Assembly to postpone any action on sanctions against Israel after further efforts are made to find an agreed solution to the Israeli-Egyptian dispute. Pearson spoke after the head of the 27-nation Asian-African group had urged the Assembly to end its delay and impose sanctions at once to punish Israel for failure to comply with U. N. decisions.

Pearson proposed the following four steps:

1. A formal pledge by Israel and Egypt to abide by all provisions of the 1949 armistice agreement, including a pledge to refrain from beligerent acts.

2. U. N. Emergency Force should be deployed along the armistice line to prevent raids across the border from either 3. It should be affirmed and

agreed that there would be no interference with the innocent pasties — French gold and dollar re- of Tiran or the Gulf of Aqaba.

ministration in the strip by a U.N.

Leading-off a new round of decan backing for his program of bate on the Israeli-Egyptian dis-French diplomats said Mollet reforms which will ease Arab de- pute, Jordanian Ambassador Abdel Momen Rifa'i told the Assemthe Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area, on the Gulf

Asian-African group, blamed foreign Zionist support for Israel's 4. European unity — Mollet can be expected to tell of concrete refusal to comply with earlier U.N. resolutions calling for withset up an atomic energy pool to alleged Zionist pressure-have a meet Europe's mounting demands responsibility to see that decisions Omann, brother-in-law of Mrs. Enof the Assembly are respected,

State Department officials pre- The debate was resumed as pritalks with U.S. and U.N. officials Both families today anxiously had done little toward breaking awaited word from searchers who

the impasse. Impatience grew as reports ciron to be a property owner.

In the school board election PLYMOUTH, Ind. 49 — A car Abba Eban had returned empty-

a series of consultations with Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

the U.N. corridors for support to their sanctions resolution. It calls ber of Commerce Education Corn- Army, Guard military, economic or financial assistance and facilities" to Israel until she quits the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance and facilities with Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance and facilities with Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance and facilities with the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance and facilities with the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance with the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance with the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance with the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance with the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance with the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance with the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Assistance with the Egyptian coast of the Egyptian coas on all U.N. members to "deny all mittee this morning. of the Gulf of Aqaba and the Gaza er will be the honor guests. A

in the Israeli Parliament last night tels and lodges at Inks Lake near commando raids from the strip so will be extended during the which to recruit youths 17 to 181/2 Denison and near Atlanta by issu- ber-November invasion.

rael's demand that her shipping be guaranteed passage through the Gulf of Aqaba guarded the invasion by Egyptian guns on territory Israel seized and still Bennie Pierson

Arabs' sanctions resolution still depended mainly on what stand the United States takes, stand take since most of Israel's economic and financial aid comes from The United States has been des-

perately seeking an alternative to sanctions, which are opposed by congressional leaders of both parties and Britain and France and are demanded by the Arab nations the Americans are courting.

## Nurse Attacked, Culprits Sought



Spring Moves In

sudden upsurge in temperature at Chica Clark to North Avenue Beach along Lake Michigan where she perches atop crusty ice formation and splashes her feet in the chilly water. The mercury reached a near-record 62 degrees for this time of the year at Chicago.

## bly the time for patience had passed and that action must be taken to get Israeli forces out of Rifa'i, current chairman of the Near Sacramento

nis Cochran of Big Spring, was Nev. aboard the plane which was pi- Lt. Sutton, now stationed at loted by Lt. Glenn Sutton, former ma, Ala., was instructor on the

teachers at a "Teacher Apprecia-

Chamber of Commerce, will start

HOUSTON IN — A widespread vidson, McMurry College student Egypt's President Nasser in their "hit me in the cheek with his One defense witness, hunt was on today for a gunman from Seymour. The wreck occur- four-power summit conference as fist" because the recruit was not Douglas Green, Millburg.

east of Sacramento, Calif., today weather in the area. The plane ernments in recent weeks to or- drawal of her forces. He said all were relatives of two Big Spring and fliers disappeared at 7:30 sters" to establish organized gamganize a single trade market and members of the U.N.-despite families and their Air Force jet. p.m. Saturday, about 10 minutes Coincidentally, Maj. Paul before they were due in Sacra-

Mrs. Sutton, the couple's young son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sam Brown of Big Spring, are in Mrs. Cochran said that her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hampton, Sayre, Okla., who were visiting here, left immediately for Sacramento on hearing of their sonin-law's misfortune. Mrs. Omann. who has visited here on several Maj. Omann was recently trans-

number of special awards will be and National Guard today agreed on a compromise to end their dis-The 4? and their wives and hus- pute over active duty training for bands will be guests of local busi- Guard recruits and a House nessmen. Other persons who at Armed Services subcommit tend will provide their own tick- tee gave the plan its endorsement.

The National Guard would be Recognition of P-TA officers al- given the rest of this year in program. There will be no formal years of age with the understand-speech-making.

> time to complete 11 weeks trainsix months of active duty training would be required, corresponding to the minimum requirement in other reserve programs.

## Bennie Pierson, assistant principal of Big Spring High School, received surgery in Alan School,

ed into about 15 pieces in an au- CAIRO ( - Informed Arab tomobile wreck Sunday afternoon. sources said today King Saud is Both he and Mrs. Pierson were urging Arab leaders to adopt a hearing charges that he struck to receive additional examination strong anti-Communist policy in and choked recruits. termine full extent of their inju- of nonalignment in foreign affairs nesses and one prosecution with ries. Neither is critically hurt, and with either the Soviet bloc or the

to return for X-ray pictures today. reported presenting this formula ing a barracks incident last Jan. the same way "to correct my The Piersons were hurt in a col- to King Hussein of Jordan, Pres- 15.

## **Senate Launches Union Hearings**

WASHINGTON (P)— A Senate committee received testimony today that a college classmate of Dave Beck Jr., son of the Teamsters' Union international president, borrowed \$30,000 of union funds to open a Seattle tavern. Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the special committee

investigating alleged racketeering in labor and industry, indicted in connection with the said the committee has an "conspiracy." affidavit from Sam Bassett, In running down their story. general counsel for the Teamsters Turner said "Time and time Union on the West Coast, saying again we have been visited in sethe loan was arranged by Beck cret places at night by honorable

The Teamster president is now be back in late March and avail- their union leaders. able for committee testimony.

Before the story of this loan, Portland, Ore., newspaper- union bosses. men, that a gangster-union comcity government."

The newsmen were Wallace Turner and William Lambert, reporters for the Portland Ore-

the American Newspaper Guild. ficient power to do that,

the hearings, expected to run a year or more, said committee in-

counsel, said the initial phase of the hearings would touch on affairs in Spokane, Wash., as well

as Portland. Turner and Lambert read prepared statements relating what they called a "conspiracy" be- President Found Still missing in the mountains have been hampered by stormy tween Portland officials, Teamsters Union officials and "gang-

> C. Crosby, international organizer The 51/2-foot figure with Dr. for the Teamsters Union; and Reiff's name attached bore a James B. Elkins, a Portland board sign reading: "Go home

working men who complained of their inability to take action to in Europe, but has said he will stop the improper activities of

"Without exception, they were in terrible fear that their visits to there was testimony from two us might become known to their

"The fear of retaliation is one bination "tried to take over our of the most potent weapons to silence criticism from within the Teamsters Union in the Pacific Northwest. That fear pervades this organization.'

Both Turner and Lambert said Their series of stories on al- various local and state authorities leged connections between hood- have been unable to run down and lums and officials of the Team- punish participants in the alleged sters Union in Portland won them "conspiracy." They said Congress the 1956 Heywood Broun award of is the only organization with suf-

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chair- "Our experiences in this invesman of a special Senate commit-tee established to make the in-made abundantly clear to us the quiry into alleged gangster infil- need for new federal legislation in tration of labor organizations and the field of labor to reduce the industry, promised the committee opportunity now existing for rackrevelations would be "stupen- eteers to attain, and hold, positions of unbridled power labor movement.

Turner said a combination of "racketeers and hoodlums, who vestigators already have leads on have risen to prominence and alleged illegal or improper prac- power in the Teamsters Union" in the Portland area combined to take over vice in the city.

"They tried to take over our city government," Turner said.

## Effigy Of H-SU

ABILENE UP-An effigy of the bling and prostitution in Portland. versity, Dr. Evan Reiff, was found They named the Portland Dist. hanging from a flagpole on the

## McCarthy Plans To Quiz Supreme Court Nominee

WASHINGTON OF-Sen. McCar- | Minton. Eisenhower submitted his liam J. Brennan Jr., nominated 14. occasions, and her small son are to be a Supreme Court justice, McCarthy said he had evidence "has demonstrated an underlying that Brennan, in public speeches, ferred from Sacramento to Selma, nostinty to congressional attempts had been selfto expose the Communist convestigations of communism as hostility to congressional attempts had referred to congressional in-

> conclude that his decisions on the "barbarism. Supreme Court are likely to harm our efforts to fight communism." Eisenhower's nomination of Brennan, made his comments in testi-Judiciary Committee.

er New Jersey Supreme Court criticize or expose Communists in Justice, is serving under a recess government." However, McCarthy appointment made last fall after said he did not expect to be able the retirement of Justice Sherman to block confirmation.

thy (R-Wis) said today that Wil- nomination to the Senate on Jan.

"Salem witch-hunts" and "inquisi-On the basis of Brennan's rec- tions" and had accused congresord, McCarthy said, "I can only sional investigating committees of

The Judiciary Committee voted yesterday to permit McCarthy to McCarthy, the only senator who question Brennan, even though has spoken out against President the Wisconsin senator is not a member of the committee McCarthy has called Brennan mony prepared for the Senate "supremely unfit" for the high

court. He said the nominee de-Brennan, a Democrat and form- nounced "anyone who dared to

## The program, sponsored by the chamber of Commerce, will start in the program of Commerce, with the commerce of Commerce, will start in the commerce of Commerce, with the comm For new recruits over 181/2 and having no prior military service, Mistreatment Case

in behalf of what they called a occasion. 'No. 1 Marine who has proved Inglima testified Rich seized himself in combat and in garri-for being out of order while await-

N.C., faced for the second day a of recruits. five-member special court-martial Yesterday, five defense wit-

ness testified they did not see Rich strike Pvt. Kenneth Allen

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. 49 - Rich hit Benjamin and said fur-Defense counsel today answers ther that he (Inglima) was choked charges of recruit maltreatment by the drill instructor on another

Sgt. William E. Rich, Canton, ing dental attention with a groun

the throat with the edge of his

the hospital yesterday. She was The Saudi Arabian monarch was Benjamin of New York City dur-

and his companion who forced a red near Cross Plains as Mr. and a means of showing friendliness standing at attention by his bunk said under questioning that the nurse into their car, drove her to Mrs. Pierson were returning from to the West without offending the when Rich entered the barracks. platoon from which the charges a secluded spot near Hermann Austin where he attended a conneutralist sentiments of Arab napark and criminally assaulted her. ference Friday and Saturday.

#### Panel Okays Bill Calling For Financial Report By Officials AUSTIN (P)-Bills requiring of to pass similar resolutions to levied on cigarettes to the state | Prime Minister David Ben-Guficials to publish their financial force Congress to act. Mann said hospitals and special schools for rion won a 72-29 vote of confidence statements and boosting the price 30 have passed such resolutions. construction,

night deadline.

Any resident of the city is eligi-

son to be a property owner.

A House committee recommended approval of the bill increasing fishing license fees from \$1.65 to \$2.15, but excluding persons fishing in their own county with a trotline, throw line or a pole. A person using a rod and reel would continue to need a A Senate committee approved

a bill by Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock. It would provide for the loss of a month's salary to the official who ignores publication of financial statements. A continued violation could result in removal

It is a "better government" bill sponsored by the Texas Press Assn. Similar legislation has been introduced in the House.

The committee also approved a resolution by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas. It would ask Congress to reinforce states' rights. The measure has been approved by

Establishment of a new state mental hospital at an unspecified site was approved by the com-The House Revenue and Taxation Committee heard three meas-

ures and sent them to a subcom-At least 32 states would have

committees for study would: Continue for 10 years the alloca- ing 25 million dollars in revenue Ben-Gurion also repeated Istion of the one cent per pack tax bonds.

on fishing licenses moved today If passed by the Congress, 36 Repeal a law passed by the last after making clear that Israel will to Senate and House calendars. state legislatures would have to Legislature. The proposal would not quit the Gaza Strip unless as-Both won committee approval ratify the constitutional amend-knock out the State Parks Board's sured the Egyptians will not rement before it would become ef- plans for constructing resort ho- turn. Egypt mounted repeated Other bills sent to House sub- Burnet, at Lake Texoma near until Israel seized it in the Octo-

'HIGH SOURCE'

## Stalin Planned War But Death Intervened America. The Unitervened America. The Unitervened America.

LONDON (A) - The Daily Telegraph said today Joseph Stalin was on the verge of plunging the Soviet Union into war with the West when his death intervened in March, 1953. David Floyd, a Telegraph reporter recently in Moscow, said he

was told this by a high Communist source "who had occupied for many years positions of responsibility in the Soviet regime. The source declared the brain hemorrhage which ended Stalin's life was caused by rage at the signing of the Balkan Treaty between Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia by the independent-minded

Communist Marshal Tito "In 1950 Stalin deliberately provoked the Korean War with the intention of engaging the Americans in the Far East while he proceeded with his conquests in Europe," Floyd said he was informed. "By the beginning of 1953, my informant said, it was apparent that the explosion was near; the preparations for war were obvious. "All in high positions around him were convinced that Stalin was planning to go to war in the spring or summer of 1953.'

tion Banquet" at the high school Ala., his sister-in-law said. Arab diplomats campaigned in cafeteria next Tuesday were comthe U.N. corridors for support to pleted at a meeting of the Cham-

received surgery in Abilene Mon- Anti-Red Policy day on an elbow that was shatter-Mrs. Pierson was discharged from West.

Blind Couple Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Gregg cut their wedding cake after they were married in the Longview Community Center. The bride is the former Mrs. Frances Linnie O'Quinn. Both have been blind since childhood. The couple's only attendant was Gregg's seeing-eye dog, Buck. About 125 persons witnessed the ceremony.

## Agriculture Dept. Top Film Producer

Fifty years ago the Agriculture Department hired a fone photog-

the most modern motion picture consumers. script writers, directors, photographers, stage hands, film technicians, editors and distributors.

One of its latest pictures —"The Agricultural Story" — depicts in detail the various services the

Since the modest start of the zations and similar groups the oil industry's recent price inpicture making back in 1907, the through more than 50 state film creases was hailed yesterday as department has made 2,000 or libraries connected with state de- a way to get the issue before an has around 250 different ones in agricultural extension services. circulation. Old ones are "re-Archives and Records Service for portation. preservation for future perusal.

get across information and ideas crowds to meetings. this information device.

and economic developments in ag- censes.

and less manpower and fewer and

fewer acres,

er a wide field in agriculture - by law to be fair to farmers in rapher, bought a camera and went from the production, cultivation into the business of making simple and harvesting of various crops larger the supply of these crops, motion pictures to help tell its to social and economic problems the lower the support rate may be facing farmers today. It also has Today; the agency has one of many films of wide interest to

cians, editors and distributors. agency is prepared to render the Its pictures are seen annually public. Released late in the fall, officials estimate it has been seen officials estimate it has been seen on television by 10 million persons. Its pictures are seen annually public. Released late in the fall, sons attending local farm, school on television by 10 million persons. and other meetings as well as no Department pictures are made one knows how many who see available to schools, county agricultural agents, farm organi- federal grand jury investigation of

The charges for use of them are Continental Oil Co., said the intired" and sent to the National generally limited to cost of trans- dustry will have an opportunity to

Local farm leaders say they fute the "collusion charges" - hat Various agencies of the govern- have found these films are very have been made. He predicted the ment use the motion picture to effective in helping to draw price boosts months before the to the public. But the Agriculture Television is providing a grow-

Department was the first to adopt ing medium for mass presentation investigation. of the films, officials said. Many It was not strange that the de- television stations in agricultural have no fear of the grand jury partment would turn to the motion areas are eager to get the picsicture. The agency was created tures for use in helping them pro- to go before a grand jury in the for the purpose of informing farm- vide "public service" features re- Northern District of Virginia ers of latest technical, scientific quired under their federal li- March 4 with evidence for a possi-

ble anti-trust action in connection riculture and to help teach pro- Among its most popular pictures with the oil price boost. ducers how to adopt better meth-are those prepared for and dis-tributed by the U. S. Forest Serv-Officials give these pictures ice in its efforts to make the pub 2 States Push Oil much credit for the rapid advance lic conscious of forest fire disasin farmers' ability to produce ters that may follow carelessness more and more products with less in the woods **Production Increase** 

## Benson Forecasts Weigh Heavily On Farmer Market

about future prospects for selling and the prospective supply.

farmers' markets, prices and in- port system. The operation of this minimum permitted by law. comes and sometimes it may not. flexibility within flexibility is the This compared with 82.5 per son had predicted But usually they are weighed cause or source of the 100-million cent of parity at which last year's The answer is, they would insovery carefully by those who buy dollar Benson judgment on cotton crop was supported. and sell the affected commodities, supports: In some cases, however, the In working out the support for cents, this meant a support rate received. secretary's judgment determines the coming cotton crop, Benson of 28.15 cents a pound for the base the market price and consequent decided that a proper forecast for grade of cotton compared with ula, an estimate of five million

son forecast with regard to cotton indicated exports for the present s being called a 100-million-dollar guess". That is, it could bring otton growers that much less in income from this year's cotton trade groups in the cotton indus-

The Benson judgment was made recently in determining the price at which his department will support the price of this year's

Price supports for cotton - as well as those for wheat, corn and rice - are set under the controversial flexible support system, enacted in 1954 upon the recommendation of President Eisenhow er but opposed by some Repubican as well as Democratic con-

This system directs that supports for these crops be set between 75, and 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a legal standard for

The department's pictures cov- measuring farm prices declared relation to prices they must pay The system provides that the

Middle East crisis arose.

McCollum said he welcomed the

"We have nothing to hide.

The Justice Department is due

TULSA (P-Daily oil production increased 48,800 barrels to 7,566,

175 during the week ended Feb

23, the Oil and Gas Journal said

The Journal estimated 1957 pro-

duction at 402,313,725 barrels com-

Oklahoma was up 34,700 to 75

100 barrels and Louisiana 600 to

Colorado was down 2,200 barrels to 159,000; and New Mexico 50 to

Production was unchanged i

Texas at 3,130,350 barrels and in

Clyde Thomas

Attorney At Law

First Nat'l Bank Building

Phone AM 4-4621

Arkansas at 81.100

pared to 388,592,300 a year ago.

crop than if he had made a fore ast in line with that of many 19 Instructors Punished For Mishandling Recruits

Upon the basis of this export kicked about Benson's determina-

leaders in and out of Congress

This is two million bales less than nearly \$6 a bale.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 40 - The ers were convicted of putting their nine months on charges of mis- punishment imposed.

The spokesman said none of the treating recruits. A spokesman issued the sum-recruits required hospital treat-have to be made by Aug. 1 mary in response to a newsmen's ment.

The report showed drill instruc- creased in recent months. He at- be above his present forecast, i tors in some cases were accused tributed this to a closer supervi- would be too late to give growers of oppressing recruits by ordering sion by officers and a careful the benefit in the form of in them to do extra calisthenics. Oth-Iscreening of drill instructors.

set. The law authorizing it carries prediction and upon other fore-tion. They declared that his guess her hotel apartment. a formula for determining the casts as to domestic market needs or forecast regarding exports from The actress, who also uses the WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 4 — In minimum rate. This formula as well as predictions as to the of them have been guessing that Bourbon y de Scaffa, said the grams, Secretary of Agriculture domestic and export sales, a re- size of the 1957 crop, Benson de- exports would be at least five mil- missing gems included "the large Benson must do a lot of guessing serve for unforeseen demands, termined — under the price sup- lion bales, or 500,000 more than est topaz in the world' and " port formula - that cotton should Benson had predicted.

forecasting - may affect the flexibility within the flexible supparity - just two points above the get the full benefits of the larger

far as sales were concerned, but Translated into dollars and probably not as to the price they Under the flexible support form-

ly pretty well determines produc- cotton exports in the season 29.34 cents for last year's crop. bales of exports would have figahead would be 31/2 million bales. This represented a reduction of ured out a price support rate of 82 per cent of parity instead of 77 But many cotton - state farm per cent under Benson's estimate. Translated into money, the support rate under a five-million-bale export forecast would have been 29.98 cents a pound, or about \$9.15 a bale more than the rate Benson set or about 100 million dollars for an anticipated crop of 11 million

> Of course, Benson has promised to take a new look at export pros-Marine Corps reported today 19 of hands on recruits. The report did pects before the new marketing three-year career at California its drill instructors at the San Di-ego Marine Corps recruit depot not disclose the number of cases supports should the outlook aphave been convicted in the past of each type, nor did it detail the pear better than he now conceives

> > But any upward revision would Should it appear to him after that He said such incidents have de- date that export prospects would

## \$320,000 Gem Theft Reported

of actor Bruce-Cabot, that \$320,000 worth of jewels was stolen from

necklace given to me as a present But operation of the system has be supported at 77 per cent of What of it? wouldn't farmers by the King of Persia. Miss de Scaffa said she found

volume of exports if foreign sales her empty jewel box on the floor turned out to be greater than Ben- just inside her apartment Sunday night when she, her mother and friends returned from a bullfight Miss de Scaffa reiterated t newsmen that she was in Mexico to divorce Cabot.

#### Sen. Knowland's Daughter Engaged

OAKLAND. Calif. (A) - The en gagement of Estelle Knowland Stanford junior and younger daughter of Sen. and Mrs. William F. Knowland, to one of University of California's great basketball stars was announced last night. Miss Knowland's marriage scheduled for June 22 to Bob Mc Keen, 23, who in 1955 ended

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## **Engineers Hear Forecast** Of Oil Industry Growth

NEW ORLEANS &-The Amer- of domestic production," he said. ican Institute of Mining, Metal- "The leadership of American lurgical and Petroleum Engineers enterprise in the development of heard forecasts today of great oil resources has been of immeasgrowth for the oil industry.

Dr. Richard Gonzales of Hous-

The amount of oil to be found on foreign oil." and produced in the United States will be affected by national pol



107th Birthday

Mrs. Catherine Malone, who remembers shaking hands with Gen. Robert E. Lee shortly after the Confederate general surrendered, celebrated her 107th birthday at Pilot Point. Mrs. Malone gets around by herself with the aid of a cane and can read her Bible. None of her children are living but she has three grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great grandchildren.

urable value to our standard of 976,000, living and security. We are forton, treasurer of the Humble Oil tunate, indeed, in having ample and Refining Co., said improved available to protest us against techniques and additional discoveries will result in national oil of sufficient supplies for the foreproduction exceeding recent esti- seeable future to keep us from becoming increasingly dependent

## Galveston Wells

## icies on imports and on taxation Flows Reported In

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (A) Large flows of oil and gas were reported today in two discovery wells drilled in Galveston County, Tex., by the Phillips Petroleum

The wells are about 25 miles southeast of Houston, in an area of 10,900 acres of leases owned by Phillips

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Flying Lawmen

Capt. Sewell Griggers pilots a Los Angeles Aero Detail helicopter in a demonstration manhunt while his brother, Sgt. C. L. Griggers, handles the 'copter's armament—a shotgun with a pistol grip.

## In Los Angeles County, Posse Rides In The Sky

timate in modern cops and The squadron includes two rerobbers plots reached a climax serve Air Force generals, a re- no planes of its own. recently-appropriately near mov-tired Air Force general, a retired Actor Robert Taylor came to Evans, hiding out in a remote several airlines.

Capt. Sewell Griggers set the

putting wings on the old sheriff's 350 law enforcement agencies now ing regulations by checking out at one time," Griggers said. "They have an air arm, but none is as complaints. There was no room in were all doing from 30 to 90 days.

Its strength lies in the 100-plane in charge of the pistol range. squadron of expert pilots who stand | The volunteer squadron also got | The volunteer squadron does ready to volunteer their time, skill its start in 1933, born as the re- most of its flying in search of and aircraft for any task to which sult of the big earthquake that downed or missing aircraft. A map the aero detail summons them- shook up a large part of the county in Griggers' office has 109 pins and in the slim, 51-year-old airman and adjoining areas. With commu-spotting accidents-most of them

mander, and says of his winged were deputized for the job. posse: "There isn't any other Griggers finally moved into the vivors.

LOS ANGELES A — The ul- an accumulation of flying time." also detail in 1941, by which time educational old man had leaned over back- gets every break. Right here in

canyon after shooting a man, sud- Speed pilot Paul Mantz is a ble craft is still flying. Movie di- fight. denly found himself looking up at member; so is Charles Correll, and rector Clarence Brown, a squada helicopter bearing the star of Andy of the Amos 'n Andy radio ron member, bestowed another, reasonable gains," he said, "this the Los Angeles sheriff's office, He team. Another 100 applicants are light plane on the detail in 1950, organization continues to press for scurried deeper into the brush-too waiting for a vacancy so they can and a year ago it purchased a drastic changes that cannot possi-

"We can put everything from little force. 'copter down and put a detective jets to Cubs in the air in a matter In the years since the war, Grigarmed with a tommygun on a of minutes," says Griggers who gers has startled many a person ridge behind Evans. The fugitive can remember when the aero de- unaccustomed to having the eagle

> That was back in 1933 when SLOW START

it for Griggers and he was placed Didn't have much trouble after

Capt. Griggers, as head of the to survey the damage and co-ordi- which Griggers and his men have aero detail, is the squadron com- nate rescue work and private pilots found,

ieland—with the capture from the Marine general, and the chief test the rescue at this point, donating air of a thug named Melvin Evans. pilots of four aircraft plants, and a four-place, single-engine plane ored People (NAACP) for its part nal Revenue Service headquarters to the sheriff's office. The venerahelicopter to round out its own bly be granted and would not work

HARD ON PLAYBOYS posse has spread far since Los The aero detail, then four years found it hard to believe they were and Mrs. J. B. Sloan.

Angeles organized the nation's old, was a ground-bound, one-man no longer as free as the birds.

C. H. Stewart Fa

first aero detail in 1929. More than outfit charged with enforcing fly- "We had eight of them in jail

nications out, planes were needed in the San Gabriel Mountains removed 261 bodies and 30 sur-

17. Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson,

18. Rep. Walter Rogers, Pampa, would lose Cottle County.

wall, King, Dickens, Kent, Mitch-

gelo, would gain Glasscock, Rea-

Mild Front

**Enters State** 

A mild cool front pushed across

North Central Texas Tuesday,

Skies were clear in the west,

was the only station reporting

Temperature lows ranged from Dalhart's 36 degrees to Browns-

Clear to partly cloudy skies and slightly cooler weather was forecast for all areas Tuesday and

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## ditor Sees Civil Rights As **Frightening**

gress "frightens and dismays the South-and should frighten and mon Legree; one false move and up.

dismay the whole country." Dabney asked an educators' meeting: "Has it been seriously shoulders, suspiciously adding and and that she wore expensive boots. contemplated before in this land subtracting every problem we put The agent started asking ques

egislation, he said, "embodies this amazing language." Congress has pending before

committees numerous proposals

for changing civil rights laws. Dabney told the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals:

several of these states. . company such a development.

Dabney criticized the National Assn. for the Advancement of Col-

in the South if they were.'

CARD OF THANKS

sincere appreciation for sympathet- help ease Moscow's grip on the Griggers closed up the little air- The first to feel the chill gaze ic attention, beautiful floral trib- Polish economy. Although Evans, as far as is port he had been running since were the buoyant, carefree private utes and other courtesies extended known, is the first criminal to be 1926 and joined the sheriff's office pilots. Fond of buzzing the houses to us at the passing of our beloved successfully tracked, spotted and in order, as he puts it, "to get a of girl friends or scaring the day- wife and mother, Hazel Alice Stewcaptured by helicopter, the idea of meal ticket" during the depression. lights out of ocean bathers by art. Especially do we thank Mrs. Henryk Kotlicki, director general skimming the waves, the flyers John Brent, Mrs. Tynes and Mr.

C. H. Stewart Family Norman R. Finlayson



Nobusuke Kishi became Prime Minister of Japan, replacing Tanzan Ishibashi, who resigned because of ill health after only two months in office. Kishi once scrubbed floors in a U.S. - run prison where he was jailed after the surrender of Japan in World War II as a suspected war criminal, but was freed after three years without being charged.

Hamburgers

Tuesday night. No rain was in sight, the Weather Bureau said. Large

TOBY'S FAST CHICK

## Congressional Re-Districting Bill Wins House Panel Okay AUSTIN UP-A congressional re- Gladewater, would gain Shelby Terrell and Crockett.

districting bill to change the terri- County. tory of all but five district representatives has won approval from ham, would gain Denton, Cooke counties. sentatives has won approval from and Montague counties and lose

The group approved yesterday 6. Rep. Olin Teague, College 19. Rep. George Mahon, Luba plan to create a new 22nd dis- Station, would gain Johnson, Hood bock, would lose Haskell, Stonetrict now represented by Martin and Somervel counties. Dies, congressman-at-large.

"Our plan is fair to every con- counties. gressman and has no political im-plications whatever," said Reps. Austin, would gain Comal and Howard Green of Fort Worth and Guadalupe and lose Burnet, Wil-Robert Baker of Houston, co-sign- liamson and Lee. ers of the proposal. The plan is an amendment to a bill to give the extra congressman to Harris and Lee.

the Dallas, San Antonio, Galves- and Somervel. ton, Houston and Rio Grande- 13. Rep. Frank Ikard, Wichita lowering temperatures slightly.

Dist. 1. Rep. Wright Patman, Cottle and lose Denton, Cooke and Texarkana, would add Rains Montague.

Wall, King, Dickens, Cooke and cloudy in the northeast and clear to partly cloudy in the southeast.

would lose Angelina, Tyler and Guadalupe.

Rains County

7. Rep. John Dowdy, Athens, ell and Scurry. would gain Angelina and Tyler 21. Rep. O. C. Fisher, San An-

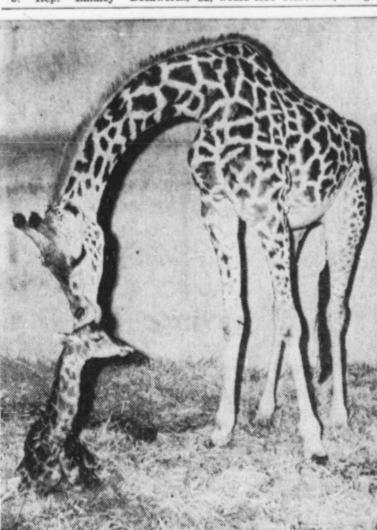
12. Rep. Jim Wright, Weather-

There would be no changes in ford, would lose Johnson, Hood Falls, would gain Haskell, Stone-Changes suggested by districts: wall, King, Dickens, Cooke and cloudy in the northeast and clear

County.

14. Rep. John Young, Corpus Christi and Beeville early in the day. Wink, with .10 of an inch,

16. Rep. J. T. Rutherford, Odes-3. Rep. Lindley Beckworth, sa, would lose Glasscock, Reagan,



Sprucing Up For Camera

Betty, eight-year-old giraffe at the Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney, Australia, gently strokes the head of her new-born daughter to spruce up for the camera. The newcomer was born in the zoo.

that persons 'about to engage in' certain acts should be arrested

and haled into court?"

and even close down entirely, the \$1,000 bills. systems of public education in

"Aside from the educational

R. M. Burns Family



New Minister

## To Go

#### KNOW-YOU

-the owner at Conway Humble Station? Of course his last name is Conway but what is his first name? Who are Joe, R. T., Glenn and L. C.? This station is located at 421 East 3rd. Drop in to see them soon.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues.; Feb. 26, 1957 3-A sticking their heads in the door to

## Tax Collectors See Selves As Helpful

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 4 - here. She hobbled in, at the gov-Dabney, editor of the Richmond Each of us, as we sit down to fig-ernment's request, to explain, if Times-Dispatch, said today civil ure our income taxes probably she could, why she didn't owe the had claimed exemption for his rights legislation now before Conwhat a tax collector looks like.

Times-Dispatch, said today civil has a slightly different idea of what a tax collector looks like.

She had no excuses. All she Doris' real name was Duchess.

Some may picture him as a Si- wanted was time in which to pay he whacks us. Others may think As she started to leave, an of a little man peering over our agent noticed she was limping

on form 1040. tions, and then reported: Well, the people at the Internal "She told me she had to buy Revenue Service have still anoth- special \$135 boots because she suf-One provision of the pending er version. They like to look upon fered from varicose veins in her themselves as kindly, considerate legs. Well, that's a deductible medfellows eager to give us taxpayers ical expense and she had never every break. deducted it. So we made out an

A couple of examples: amended return. An 87-year-old Polish immigrant The result: instead of owing made a fortune manufacturing \$300, the charwoman wound up jams and jellies in New England. with a \$340 refund. "I am deeply troubled by the But he got to worrying: Had he An Internal Revenue official said

"I am deeply troubled by the thought that the growing intensity to ease his conscience, he sent look on the tax collector as a man of the struggle in some eight or the Treasury Department five new eager to be fair and helpful. "I don't know of a one of our The Treasury investigators men, anywhere in the country, maneuver? No, these kindly, con- he said. "who wouldn't do all he siderate tax gentlemen found the could to make sure the taxpayer

> He got an \$11,000 refund -plus his \$5,000 back. Or take the case of the charwoman who came into the Inter-

wards paying his taxes.

#### "Not content with achieving Poles Begin Trade Talks

WASHINGTON W-The United States begins direct economic talks with Poland today to detersurrendered, was brought in, and tails had one detail missing— eye of the law peering down from the skies.

That was book in 1922 when the skies.

That was book in 1922 when the skies.

The was convicted of attempted to naving the eagle eye of the law peering down from the skies.

The was book in 1922 when the skies.

The visiting five-man Polish of the Polish Finance Ministry. He will outline his government's problem to an American group headed by Throston V. Kalijarvi, acting deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

The American delegation was reported ready to listen contiously but sympathetically to an expected formal Polish request for surplus American wheat, corn, fats and oils as well as credit to buy Frank Rendulic, 40-year-old Me-An agreement meeting at least shows evidence of the beating he coal mining machinery.

part of the Polish plea for aid received from four thugs who peared likely before the talks end in about three weeks. Responsible authorities said the American attitude would be to em- tell where he kept his money phasize as much as possible the Rendulle finally told the thugs desirability of restoring normal where he kept a strong box contrade and commercial relations taining \$5,000 after they threatenbetween the United States and

tell me our men have saved them money.

Still, it's well to remember that these kindly, considerate people don't believe in overdoing it. Just recently, for example, the service put out a list of tax evaders who had been caught and prosecuted. The most interesting case in volved a Bronx porter who drew

three years on probation. His crime: For three years he daughter, Doris. Only it turned out She was his dog.

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ed to burn out the eyes of his two



#### Picket Negro Residence

This group of boys, led by Mrs. Fred Hockett, picket a newly-purchased Negro residence in a white neighborhood of Miami, Fla., before they were driven away by police. The house owner, Frank LeGree, apparently was not at home. LeGree drove a car with Tennessee license plates and a Knoxville sticker when he came to Miami several weeks ago. Mrs. Hockett's husband was one of four men arrested when they attempted to burn a cross on the lawn of the house. None of the pickets were arrested.

meeting Monday in the high school

CAA Meeting

Standard Completes Discovery

Well 6 Miles North Of Ackerly

1-1 Blue, a well in the Jo-Mill barrels of oil and 20 barrels of oil shows.

T&P Survey. . .

from south and 1,972 feet from 20, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. feet. Davison-Pemrose No. 1 V. C.

Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman moved 2,318 feet from east lines, 8-32-4s,

new wildcat is 12 miles northeast Standard No. 2 Settles fractured

in rotary equipment today. The T&P Survey.

Humble No. 2 Stewart deepened

to 4,631 feet in lime. The 9,800-foot

try is 12 miles southeast of Gail. feet from east lines, Labor 11, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey.

## Jaycees Nominate Officers For 1957

Jaycees nominated officers for also urged Jaycees to visit, and the next year Monday, climaxing the club voted to hold its luncheon an unusually busy session.

On the ballot for president for cafeteria. March 21 balloting were Bill Gray. David Simms and Ralph Mc-and Ralph McLaughlin; first vice Laughlin reported on the regionpresident. John Rudeseal and al meeting held in Kerrville over Zack Gray: second vice president, the weekend Doug Boren and C. C. Ryan Jr.; The club voted to supply bolts. and secretary-treasurer, James nuts, and washers at the tax as-

Nominees for director include who need them to secure new lithose who are not elected from cense plates. No charge is made, the officer nominee list, plus Bob but donations are accepted. Grew, C. A. Dalse, Allen Robert- Olen Graves was introduced as son, James Eubanks, Bob Rog- a new member and Lt. Bruce ers, Jimmy Taylor, Lester Bates, Sweeney, Webb AFB, was a guest. and Bob Harrell.

It was announced that Big Spring Jaycee Storye has been chosen as the regional site for the teen-age Road-E-O

ontest this summer.
Gordon Hughes spoke on public No Report On school week, March 4-9, and gave a brief history of the week. He

#### Legion Oratorical Contest Planned

gion Oratorical Contest for the ative to the Howard County Air-19th Congressional District will be port project. held here at Allen Bros. Post No. The local delegates had an ap-148 Home, 910 Texas Avenue, at pointment for 9 a.m. with the CAA DWI Is Claimed

Americanism chairman of The ence was to determine if the fed- Olquin in the court of Walter American Legion, said the dis- eral agency would participate in Grice, justice of the peace. trict contest is, in fact, the quar- the financing of the airport. ter-finals of the state contest to be held in Breckenridge on March 15. Was pressing the CAA to allocate PUBLIC RECORDS A total of \$1,000 in scholarship around \$300,000 to augment the

Borden

Dawson

Paper Boys' **Dinner Slated** For Tonight

The Herald's seventh annual Chicken Or Chili dinner for carriers will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Settles Hotel.

Highlight of the occasion will be a talk by the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Other features will include Stanton. the announcement of the top insessor-collector's office for those dividual winner, and the runnerup, who may or may not be the top man from the division other than the one from whence the winner

The main item of suspense, however, will be resolved at the very Into Cemetery The club also saw a film, "The outset - who eats chicken and -who eats chili. This is determined on the basis of a contest which has been under way for several weeks and which is graded on serv- his car plunged through a cemeice, collections and new subscrib- tery wall east of here.

ed at noon Tuesday from Fort out on chili, his dad will get a ed across nearby U. S. 80, and sulting from student unrest follow- said the board has received only

to go over the plans for the local | Charges of DWI second offense Thomas L. Clinton, 19th District airport. The object of the confer- have been filed against Apolinar

A total of \$1,000 in scholarship prizes will be paid to the winners in the state contest as follows: in the state contest as follows: first - \$300; second, \$250; third. \$200; fourth, \$150; and fifth place, \$100.00.

Since Philips, remodel a duplex at 500 since Philips, remodel a duplex at 500 since Philips, remodel a building at 106 model at the high school in Odesheld at the high school in Odesheld

# Offer Tickets

Indoor Sports

caps. The stew supper is the or- Where are those tickets now? The man alleges, officers report,

Tickets can be obtained from gers? any member, from the Good What became of the tickets after Settles Hotel and left the lot on

#### Vehicles Collide

Producing from the Dean, Stand- | Jo-Mill (Canyon) field, discovered | with the tool open one hour. It ard Oil of Texas opened the No. oil in the Dean and pumped 238 recovered 25 feet of mud with no

water from the zone on potential On a core from 5,582-620 feet, The discovery is about six Gravity is 38.1 degrees, and gas- operator recovered 36 feet of sand MARKETS miles north of Ackerly and is an oil ratio is 356-1. Dean perforations with shale and lime streaks. The offset to the Camp No. 1 Blue, are between 8,280-392 feet. It is wildcat is 1,980 feet from north

the field opener. The new well six miles north of Ackerly, a west and 467 feet from east lines, 6-25, pumped 238 barrels of oil and 20 offset to the field discovery well. H&TC Survey.

H&TC Survey.

The new well six miles north of Ackerly, a west and 467 feet from east lines, 6-25, NEW YORK OF — Stock market prices were generally up in early trading today. They had the field opener. The new well six miles north of Ackerly, a west and 467 feet from east lines, 6-25, perforations are between 3,290-392 lines of the west half, 24-34-4n, Big Spring, Jones No. 1 Pauline

drilled today through anhydrite and A Borden County wildcat ven-ture, Continental No. 1 Jones, made hole today at 11,916 feet in Pennsylvanian test to 8,100 feet. found gas and gas-cut mud on a lime and shale. The 13,000-foot try Location is 1,263 feet from south drillstem test below 7,300 feet. The is 2,118 feet from south and 660 and 990 feet from east lines, 57-20,

League 275, Glasscock CSL Survey, Fleming, Fleming, & Kimbell Copper Bessemer resumed its advance. Copper Bessemer resumed its advance. It is adding more than a point. Douglas Aircraft rose well over a point, also.

Oils were ahead a bit while Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (New Jessey) were inclined of Texas," in his campaign to succeed Daire Daniel as U. S. senanine miles southwest of Lamesa. No. 6-F Denman is staked in the Seaboard No. 1 Jack Boyles Iatan East Howard field eight miles Shell No. 1-A Miller ran electri-cal logs today at a total depth of East Mungerville field, 330 feet from north and east lines, 14-30-1s, to 2,590 feet. The wildcat is 646 feet from south and east lines, Labor T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,200

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin flowed 331 barrels of load oil from field 1,980 feet from north and perforations from 5,346-50 and 5,west lines, 3-C39. PSL Survey about three miles northwest of west lines of the north east quarter, 23-30-1s. T&P Survey about three miles northwest of west lines of the north east quarter, 23-30-1s. T&P Survey about three miles northwest of wey. It is about six miles south of were at noon today.

Welch It will project to 5,000 feet. 236-43 feet. The flow died, and operator set a bridge plug above and perforated from 5.310-14 and 5.310-14 and 5.319-23 feet.

Glasscock

Glasscock

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Glasscock

Hamilton No. 1-A Clark, in the oil in five and a half hours. T

#### Sterling

of Gail, C NW SE, 27-2, T&NO Sur- perforations from 2,432-36, 2,424-29, Babb No. 1 Bailey, 19 miles and 2,418-20 feet with 10,000 gal- southwest of Sterling City, pro-Continental No. 1 Jones drillstem lons, and the fractured perforatested for three hours and recoverions from 2,402-06, 2,392-98, and cat is 660 feet from north and east ed 480 feet of gas and 40 feet of 2,382-84 feet with another 10,000 lines, Eyers Survey No. 5, about gas-cut mud with a trace of oil. gallons. Operator today prepared five miles north of the Cope field. The wildcat is 12 miles southeast to recover load from all perfora- Hawkins No. 3 J. L. Glass, in of Gail, C SW SW, 154-25, H&TC tions. The wildcat is 2,310 feet from south and 2,210 from east 46.90 barrels of oil and one per lines, 158-29. W&NW Survey. cent water in 24 hours on poten-

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally fair through Wednesday, cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 30-40 tonight.

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Wednesday, cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 30-40 tonight.

WEST TEXAS — Generally will be held here at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Jennie Leatherwood Anderson, 35, who died Monday afternoon in a Lamesa hospital.

LAMESA — Funeral services interment will be in the big Spring Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral wood Anderson in a Lamesa hospital.

WEATHER

tial. Pay in the Queen sand is reached at 1,551 feet, and total depth is 1.555 feet. Gravity is 31.5 Standard No. 1 Winters, a mile degrees. Operator fractured with wildest is 19 miles southeast of northeast of Vincent, waited on ce- 1,000 gallons before testing. Loca-Lamesa, C NE SW 5-33-4n, T&P ment to set 51/2-inch casing today tion is 330 feet from south and

## **Decision On Road** Proposal Is Due

Marshall Formby, member of

stressed the importance of students

participating in and taking advan-

stages of the many blessings of

Attending from here were Bil

Texas Highway Commission will state to apply on this project. The take up consideration of a propos- commissioners have also pledged pave. FM 700 east at its themselves to secure a 300-foot meeting on Wednesday morning, right-of-way for the road. J. M. Crawford, formerly with it was announced in Austin today. Malone and Hogan Hospital, has R. H. Weaver, county judge, Hud- the state commission, told the Big assumed his new duties as field son Landers,-county commissioner, Spring delegation some days ago worker for the Howard County of and several other local represent that he believed if these concesice of the State Department of atives are to be at the meeting sions were made there was a good of the commission and to press possibility the state would be will-He succeeds Wayne Green, who for the scheduling of the local ing to build the road. resigned from the job to return to road.

**Field Worker** 

Takes Up Duty

In State Office

Tuesday was his first official day

at his office in the basement of

He lives on Route 1 near the

He will have approximately 400

lients of the State Department of

Announcement was also made

Neil, a typist, has resigned her 43 Hearings Set

at the office that Mrs. Dorothy Mc-

post and is leaving Friday to make

her home in Victoria. Her hus-

band, Allen McNeil, is already in

Victoria where he-was assigned

by his employers. No successor to Mrs. McNeil has been named.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Stanton; Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwalt,

Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, 611 Caylor Drive; Pearl Hart, Midland; Cy-

prina Jiminez, Midland; Selma Ter-

ciero, 104 NW 3rd; S. M. Sain

Dismissals - Mrs. -Edith Webb.

1615 State; R. A. Eubanks, -608

Goliad; Edgar Eugene Baugh,

COLORADO CITY-Herbert Mil-

ler, 23-year-old Colorado City man,

1544; Esperanza Alvarez,

Bruno Lopez,

the Howard County courthouse.

Two other roads are also to be Crawford, who was born in How-ard County and who has made his location of FM 668 in Fisher and home here for the past 10 years, Jones counties and the other, the has just completed a four-week Rio Grande Valley expressway. training program for his new job

The Big Spring road job proposes to extend FM 700 four miles eastward from its present terminus on U. S. 87 just south of the city fimits. This road, if built lege students, together with their would serve as a cutoff from U.S. sponsor, have returned from the 37 to U. S. 80. The new road third annual meeting of the Texas would intersect U. S. 80 near Cos- Junior College Association of Stu-Public Welfare on his list and his work will be strictly limited to

The parley was held at Sar Howard County Commissioners have relinquished 4 miles of their Antonio College last weekend and featured an address by Walter W Farm-to-Market road quota to the McAllister Jr., president of the Sar Antonio Union College district. He

Forty-three lunacy cases have HCJC furnished the parliamenbeen tentatively scheduled for tarians during the meeting. Presi-March 7 at the Big Spring State dent for next year will be furnishospital.

The cases will be heard by R. San Angelo JC will furnish the

At State Hospital

Weaver, county judge, and a parliamentarian. Thirteen schools This is about an average month-

ly quota of lunacy matters heard McIlvain, president of the HCJO student council, Betty Early, Rod The cases originate in many ney Sheppard, Lloyd Hampton

City; Donald Lester, 1801 Donley; counties in North and West Tex- Ann Porterfield, and the sponsor

## AT C-CITY 'Cross,' Flagpole Fires.Investigated

COLORADO CITY-Police and resignation following what was said Sheriff Dick Gregory are investigat- to be a disagreement with Wiling the burning of a "cross" near liams over school matters. Feb

E. Williams Monday night. The investigators also are check- Last Thursday, J. F. Jones, high ing on a late fire which occurred school principal, and Mrs. Jones was injured Monday morning when on the high school flagpole. teacher, said they were resigning The object that burned on the Later in the week, Ronald Servies, pole was consumed before firemen high school basketball coach, recould reach the scene and only ported he had been informed his wire and kerosene-filled warning contract will not be renewed

that fathers of the carriers will parently went to sleep, according to Highway Patrolman H. B. Authorities were assuming the made effective immediately. Johnsame fare as his son. If son makes Slaughter. His car left 208, plung, two fires were teen age pranks re- ny Moore, school board chairman out on chili his dad will get a through the rock wall surrounding ing recent announcements by Lambeth's resignation, and that it school personnel. Contest Planned

Worth where a Big Spring delegation is in conference with the gation is in conference with the Lubbock — The American Legation is in conference with the planning engineers of the CAA relaphance and other personnel matters will be considered at the March board happened since the contest origin was hospitalized with a slight contest.

Worth where a Big Spring delegation is in conference with the ed the East, the first time this had happened since the contest origin was hospitalized with a slight contest.

#### WHO, WHERE, WHAT?

## Puzzle Of Missing **Train Ticket Stubs**

they were ever taken to that hotel? were ever there-is the big issue. been working on the case of the are hopeful that the lost tickets In the lone accident occurring missing ticket stubs are seeking may be found by someone. If any here today, Evelyn Hardin, 1705 answers to all of these questions one finds them, the investigators Owens, and Arthur Axtens, 106 and a lot more, it was said Tues- urge that they turn them into the Wright, were in collision at 10th day. They think they have the sheriff's office. answer to only one-who took the Meantime, answers to the other

> A man whose home is said to it was reported Tuesday. be in Midland is reported to have The Midland man is not in jail admitted he took the tickets as he but is being kept available for rode on the train from Midland to further questioning, officers indi-

Who took a bundle of railroad | conductor from passengers on the

to a woman's residence in Big

Sports (those who help the Indoor Sports) and at the Herald office. the lobby of the Hotel Settles—if they went from that place—if they Investigating officers who have Officers investigating the case

questions are still being sought

cated. No charge has been filed They had been collected by the against him.

## General Motors rose fractionally after yesterday's drop 11% to a new low. Chrysler made a small advance. Ford eased. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were firm. Other steels showed little change. Slight change was shown among rail stocks. Southern Pacific picked up a fraction. \*Mighty Good' In Campaign 'Mighty Good' In Campaign

from north and east lines, 14-30-1s, 14-30-1s, 14-30-1s, 15-30 feet. The wildcat is 646 feet from south and 1,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet from south and 3,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet from south and 3,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet from south and 3,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet from south and 3,972 feet from south and 3,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet from south and 3,972 feet from south and 2,972 feet fro ing room where he spoke to Big He said "everything looks Spring Rotary Club at noon.

mighty good - folk seem to like Hutcheson, who has the endorse- the idea of a minority party can-

## venture is six miles northwest of Vincent, 1,620 feet from north and 1,120 feet from east lines, 39-25, and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east of Garden City field, prepared to spud today. It is seven and a half miles east Resident, 85, Dies Monday

Big Spring women, had lived in wagon in 1904. Dawson County since 1904. Her Her survivors include one son, husband, the late W. E. Ander- Will Ross Anderson of Lamesa; son, was an early-day county clerk one daughter, Mrs. Mac Wassell of here and also was in the cotton Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Fan-

LAMESA - Funeral services | Interment will be in the Big Spring

Mrs. Anderson, sister of three from Water Valley by covered

and automobile business. He died nie Brown, Mattie Leatherwood Standard No. 1 Winters, a mile degree. Operator fractured with northeast of Vincent, waited on center of the Sw 5-33-4n, T&P and Antonio Scans to see the Sw 5-33-4n, T&P see the seed of the Lames and Mrs. L. S. Patterson of Big St. Louis Scans Antonio Scans to see the seed of the Lames and Mrs. L. S. Patterson of Big St. Louis Scans Antonio Scans to seed to see the seed of the Lames and Mrs. L. S. Patterson of Big St. Louis Scans Antonio Scans An

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#### M. E. Eggleston Dies At C-City, Rites Wednesday

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COLORADO CITY - Marceleous home in Colorado City Monday in several ways. morning after a brief illness. He

ker and Son Chapel, with Floyd stock market. Spivey, Church of Christ minister, This is caution, not fright. And

He is survived by three sons, E. E. Eggleston, Loving, N.M., Eggleston of Fort Worth, City, and a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Summers, of Artesia, Calif.

#### Bottle Is Thrown Through Car Glass

A new type of vandalism cropped up here Monday.

Police had a report that a whis- In these cases price resistance Buick and was parked on the Mc-Ewen Motor Company lot. The ing stays high. firm estimated the damage at \$12.

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## **Business Circles Showing Caution**

NEW YORK (P-Caution in bus- a cutback in product of as much Emmett Eggleston, 93, died at his iness circles is showing up today as 10 per cent as a cure for price

There are some production cutwas a retired farmer who had liv-backs, less bank borrowing, some from a six-day to a five-day week. ed in Mitchell County since 1926.

Funeral services will be held to materials, delayed expansion Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Ki- programs, and a weak and listless

officiating. Burial is to be in the caution is usually the healthiest of Friendship Cemetery near Spring- signs. Since the war it's staved off a runaway boom and made the recessions minor.

The caution of businessmen is mostly over the short term. Exand R. D. Eggleston of Colorado pectations for a roaring advance in the '60s are still high. So far the cautious attitude

hasn't shown up among consum-ers. Total retail trade is still at a record dollar high. Still, consumers haven't been

buying as many new cars and nome appliances as the manufacturers would like. Nor are they cash drawer at a Northside cafe buying as many new homes as Monday night. they once did.

ky bottle had been hurled through a car glass. The car was a 1956 the general cost of living is rising. The police making the inves-

But in general consumer spend-In business the talk of caution widespread, however. Some burglars. auto makers have cut back pronple has pared Chevrolet output officers reported. by 19.3 per cent from a year ago. everal makers of home appli-nces have cut back output.

Total steel production continues higher than incoming orders.

From Legate softness for the metal.

Some textile mills have gone Machine tool makers are busy so new orders. They are running drawal dispute. far behind the record volume of a year ago.

Caution, too, may be a factor rowing of the last two months.

Burglars left the change in the

The Gamboa Cafe, 302 NW 3rd, areas. was entered sometime during the was left in the cash drawer over- Gurion said. night, but none was taken by the

#### Less Confusion?

DETROIT (A) - Philip Corton been cooled. At the moment ship- the right to change his name be- Arab raids. ments of steel are running a little cause it causes "too much confu-The copper industry is debating handus Takai Asaka.

## Israeli Cabinet **Hears Report**

Cabinet met again today to take on a big backlog of orders and up the latest reports from Ambasshipments continue to rise. But not sador Abba Eban on the Gaza Strip-Sharm el Sheikh troop with-

The session followed a conference of government leaders that in the less spectacular bank bor- lasted until 2 a.m. Eban, who returned to the United States over weekend after consultations wiht his government here, met again yesterday with Secretary of State Dulles and later with U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammar-

> Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion last night won an overwhelming 72-69 vote of confidence from the Knesset on his promise to exact firm guarantees before Israeli troops are withdrawn from the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba

"We are standing today with ing. The police making the inves- our backs to the wall and we are tigation said that all the change faced by, powerful forces," Ben-

In a move which some observers regarded as a concession, he said The burglars entered through the he was no longer insisting on Isduction. General Motors for ex- front door by breaking it down, the rael's demand for establishment of an Israeli civil administration in the Gaza Strip.

Israel repeatedly has charged that the Gaza Strip, controlled by Egypt since the 1949 Palestine ar- ran Straits at the Red Sea end days a furnace here or there has O'Neal asked Probate Court for mistice, was used as a base for of the Aqaba Gulf.

tant problem" is opening the Ti- vember invasion.

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Talks To Press

Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel talks to newsmen as he leaves the home of Secretary of State Dulles in Washington after a conference on the Middle East crisis.

Egyptian guns in the Straits Ben-Gurion added that the cen- kept Israeli shipping from the sion." He wants to be called Mo- tral and "historically most impor- Gulf prior to Israel's October-No-

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## Cross-Burning Brings Trial MIAMI th-Four men face court

arraignment today in an abortive attempt to plant an inflammable cross on a Negro's lawn. Their self-proclaimed leader, Fred B. Hockett, predicted-"Nothing will ever come" of the misdemeanor charges. He added:

"I had to get arrested to get the problem (of maintaining segregation) to the attention of Miam-

His co-defendants were J. Shaver, 47, James McSwiney, 45, room 24 x 24, large kitchen, garage. and Frank L. Foster, 29. Hockett, 51, a carpenter, identified himself as an organizer for the Seaboard White Citizens Coun-

cil headed by John Kasper, 27, of Washington, Hockett told police he took part in anti-integration activities at Clinton, Tenn., where race unrest has produced two room. plus 1/2 separate dining room. court against Kasper.

Hockett was given a defense fund of \$130 last night at a meeting of about 50 white residents of a neighborhood into which Frank Legree, a Negro, has moved his family. Police said they arrested Hockett and three companions in gree's lawn Saturday.

The Miami Herald said today in a cepyrighted story that it has learned 100 boxes of dynamite were cached outside Miami to be exploded at an appropriate time, as a token that anti-integrationists mean business in this area.

# Interest Up.

the part of landowners in enrolling in the Federal Soil Bank program is being manifested in the office of the ASC. The approaching

signed for the program. Of this number eight or nine have withdrawn their application since filing. Thirty applications were processed Monday - which was a major increase over the number which have been offered each BRICK:

which have been offered each day for over a week.

Hammack said that signup for the Soil Bank program will close at 5 p.m. Friday. Some confusion has existed in the minds of farmers that the final date for enrolling in the program was Thursday afternoon. Hammack explained that an interpretation of the rules showed that the March 1 date is correct.

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## S. E. Jordan Dies At 100

LAMESA — Funeral services Day AM 4-5206—Night AM 4-5998 Office—1501 Birdwell Lane were to be held at 4 p.m. today in the O'Donnell Baptist Church for Shorty Eli Jordan, 100, who died at 4 p.m. Monday in Lamesa

ro County. He was born Sept. 21, 1856, in Montgomery, Ala. He was a Baptist and a Mason.

Rev. Earnest Stewart, pastor of the O'Donnell church, was to officiate, assisted by Rev. E. L. Jones of Lamesa. Interment in Jones of Lamesa interment in O'Donnell Cemetery was to be under direction of Higginbotham Fu-

er Jr. of O'Donnell and Mrs. Vir-

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fice of the ASC. The approaching deadline for the program — Friday at 5 p.m. — has tended to increase interest, Gabe Hammack, manager, said.

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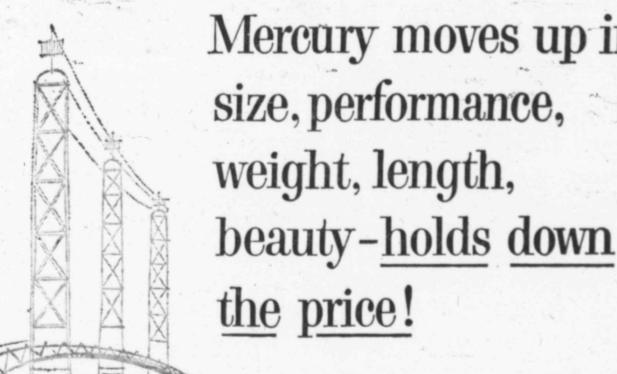
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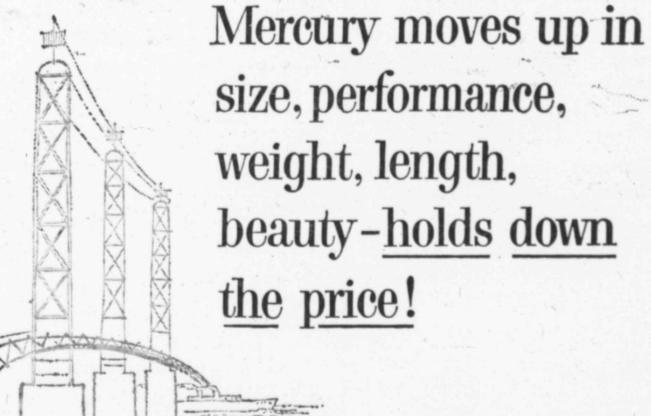
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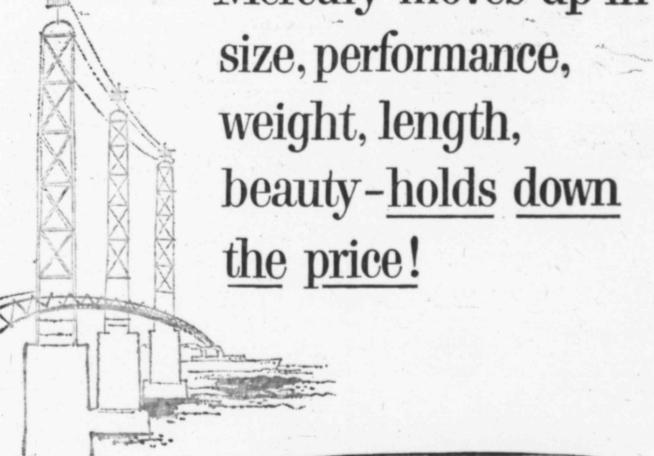
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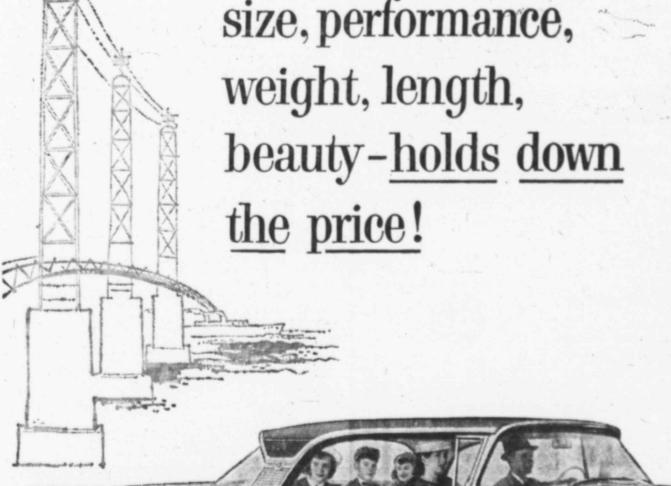
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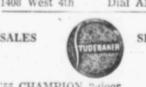
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'52 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Dynaflow and that million \$645

450 FORD V-8 4-door. This is a real nice \$295 Was \$395, NOW '51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radin, heat-er. This one is a second \$345 car deluxe. Was \$495. NOW 55 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Pawer brakes, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, and looks, man-e-man. Local car that needs a home. \$3395 Was \$3795. NOW 153 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Just come on down and buy it. **\$645** Was \$795. NOW

155 BUICK station wagen 4-ther, 6 passenger. Full equipped, will make someone

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\$745 cob. Was \$995. NOW '54 BUICK Century Riviero. Radio, beater, air conditioned and Continental kit. Hottest thing on the highway. \$1795 Was \$1995, NOW ...

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## DEPENDABLE USED CARS 55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and

premium tires. Two tone green finish. \$1435 Local owner . '51 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. \$465 Has radio and heater. Grey color. ...... '55 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Has radio, \$1635 heater and power flite. Two-tone green. 54 FORD 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio \$875 and heater. Light grey color. .... '53 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, tinted \$885 glass, whitewalls. Blue gray. ......

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Heater, signal lights. Black. \$735

'54 FORD Ranchwagon. Overdrive, air-con-ditioning, 2-tone maroon and beige. .... \$1365 52 FORD 2-door. Has radio and \$435 heater. Grey finish. ..... '54 PLYMOUTH Savey Club Coupe. Has radio, heater and everdrive. Two tone green finish. \$985

'53 FORD Customline Club Coupe. Has radio, heater and \$815

Extra clean. .....

#### Promotion Asked

DALLAS & Brig. Gen. Robert Smith of Dallas has been nominated for promotion to Major General by President Eisenhower, M. M. G'Donnell, deputy chief of staff for personnel, reported yes- munications Workers of America

vote today on a new contract agreement reached Sunday with he Ohio Consolidated Telephone TODAY & WEDNESDAY If the contract and a "back to Adults-Mat. 60c. Eve. 70c work" agreement are approved, union and company officials are

Children 20c-Open 12:45

al director, said the union negotiating committee will recommend Terms of the new contract are not expected to be released until

Ohio Consolidated crews, meanwhile, begin the massive job of restoring telephone service to the ortsmouth area.

More than 600 cable slashings have been reported in the 226-day strike and, on three occasions, telephone service was blacked out completely. The union has denied responsibility for the vandalism. City Council here last night enacted legislation declaring a state of emergency. Police now are authorized to work overtime and thus provide protection to com pany crews.

Phone Union In

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (P)-Some

600 striking members of the Com-

expected to end the strike formal-

J. Curtis Fletcher, CWA nation-

**Contract Vote** 



Wet and mild weather was the outlook for most areas in the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary | search for his son. eastern third of the nation today yesterday of lung cancer. He was as more rain fell in the Pacific 64

extended from northern California his lieutenants were among the phantom ship when word came on line for conversion of gold certito the Canadian border and inland to Idaho, where snow fell in the Valentine's Day Massacre in 1929. workman had stumbled over the of the Lindbergh ransom were in mountain areas. Gusty winds were The mass slaying was at a garage body in a shallow grave five miles deed "hot: reported in some sections, which from which he directed his mob's from the Lindbergh home. were hit by damaging storms depredations on Chicago's North FBI agents and police throughover the weekend, causing three Side. deaths and some flooding. Precipitation was widespread worth Jan, 11 to serve five years napers.

rom the Middle Mississipi Val- for burglarizing the Citizens State | Two years and four months laley eastward to the Atlantic Bank at Ansonia, Ohio, Nov. 8, Coast, with another wet belt ex- 1945. ending northward into the Great Lakes region. Thunderstorms gia, South Carolina and Florida. The wet weather was expected to spread over most of the Northeast dents were cut and bruised when

Calling In Gold Aid To Lindbergh Case By SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN on April 3, 1936, in the electric HOPEWELL, N. J., Feb. 26 (4) chair in New Jersey's state prison at Trenton. He had been convict-

cold, raw and windy

tains in East Amwell Township circumstantial. where a newcomer, Charles A. Here in the forbidding Sourlands story whitewashed house Lindwas the couple's only child, crime. Charles, Jr., now 19 months old. orange box falling off a chair." guilt."
"What's that?" he asked his They were: Hauptmann's pos-

without further thought. 'Have you the baby?" she asked of his Bronx home. Mrs. Lindbergh, now in her up-

the same question of Lindbergh. Again the answer was 'no.' His own search of the nursery futile, Lindbergh grabbed a rifle Condon, an intermediary - the from a closet, ran into Mrs. Lind- famous "Jafsie" (his initials bergh's room and said, "Anne, they have stolen our baby." This was the setting and the be-

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (4) - ginning of the nation's most fa-George (Bugs) Moran, Al Capone's mous kidnaping case. booze and gambling rackets in police and then went out, bare-the Roaring '20s, died in the headed, into the night in a forlorn in gold certificates, \$15,000 in oth-

For two hectic months he Moran's power in the Chicago air. He was on a small yacht off the depression. President Roose-The wet belt in the Far West underworld faded after several of the Virginia Capes searching for a velt set May 1, 1933, as the deadseven killed in the famous St.

Moran was brought to Leaven- search for the kidnaper-or kid- bunched in the Bronx.

Praise Works Well

On Army's Canines

The wind whistled through the ed of murder in a celebrated trial trees high in the Sourland Moun- where the evidence was largely Now, 25' years after the Lindberth kidnaping, that circumstan-

he thought he had found privacy, tial evidence has stood up. Noth-On the first floor of the 21/2- ing has been brought to light that would dispute the state's conten-Anne Morrow, were talking. Up- tion that Hauptmann-and Hauptstairs in his crib in the nursery mann alone - committed the

New Jersey's highest court, At 9: 10 there was a strange hearing Hauptmann's appeal from noise which Lindbergh said later conviction, said three evidential sounded like "the top slats of an factors "pointed unerringly to

wife. But he let the incident pass session of ransom money, his handwriting on the ransom notes, At 10 o'clock, the nursemaid, and proof that wood in the kid-Betty Gow, found the baby gone, nap ladder came from the attic

The Lindbergh kidnaper had left stairs room. The answer was a crudely written note on the windowsill of the baby's nursery, de-She went downstairs and asked manding \$50,000 ransom.

Lindbergh paid that ransom the night of April 2, 1932, in a Bronx cemetery. With him was John F J. F. C. led to the name).

The ransom payment failed of its purpose-return of the child But it led to Hauptmann's arrest. The government distributed 250, chief competitor in Chicago's Lindbergh himself notified the 000 circulars bearing the serial

> er paper currency. And then the government called searched by land, by sea and by in its gold - a measure born of May 12 that his son was dead. A ficates. Thereafter, the gold notes

> The bills turned up here and there. They became pinpoints on out the nation intensified their a central map-and the pinheads "And the first thing you know

> a little gas station attendant in ter-on Sept. 19, 1934-a 35-year- the Bronx found the man that old Bronx carpenter was arrested. murdered the Lindbergh child" His name was Bruno Richard was the way the chief prosecutor, auptmann.
> Hauptmann died for the crime, lated the story to the jury.



Turtle Collection

The biggest collection of turtles in South Texas is located, naturally enough, at the residence of retired Col. and Mrs. Lewis Turtles, of San Antonio. Wearing a turtle-print dress, Mrs. Maida Turtle shows off some of her collection of turtles which she has been collecting since she was married to retired Army Colonel Lesis

## Real Cop Not Like **Television Variety**

The policeblotter of an Amer- Council ican town reads like a municipal

its patterns of normality and a year

there's little similarity between his income thin.

rape or spectacular theft.

barking too much)

will attack a person at their handler's order, but will cease the friendly blue eyes, a crew cut and attack instantly when the handler a barrel-chested 220-pound frame, "I guess it's because the work is has been a cop here 11 years. In steady - no layoffs. Also, I hap-Dogs and handlers begin train- a town of this size, there can be pen to like it. I like working on ng together at the center. The no police specialization. Thus, Don the outside and I like the variety. nimals are trained for sentry or may find himself walking a beat, You see, we consider it a profes

of the armed services that can ing traffic. use a disciplined dog. The han-dlers are men already in military never had to shoot directly at a job; after all, we're here to proservice who volunteer to work with human target, has never been shot at himself, has rarely had to

nore than 3 years old figuring has had his moments.

The Army doesn't buy any dogs draw his .38 revolver. Still, he Shot To Death

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Feb. 26 to come directly from the town

Here in this daily ledger of force has only three); that will crime, of calls for help and com- mean another \$200 a year. If he plaints, you can almost trace the makes chief someday (a huge town's heartbeat and pulse rate, "if"), he will earn about \$5,000

quirks, its periods of serenity and For Phoenixville, this kind of money means it has been unable It rarely resembles the fiction to bring the police force up to its you read or the television show authorized strength of 16 men. For you watch. In the same way, Don Foulke, it means spreading

Don Foulke, a real policeman in He supports a wife with a heart ville, and most cops in America days, the Foulke checking account rarely have to deal with murder, sinks to five or ten dollars. They

. . . Stop sign down at try Club. He also lays linoleum Dean and Walnut . . . Mrs. S says for hire and picks up a few - a she heard shots next door . . . dog very few - extra bucks in special reported lost (or biting people or traffic directing jobs on his own Residents time for a fair or new supermar-

off with barriers for kids sledding | Don could earn more in the iron

scouting duty not only for the driving one of the two prowl sion-something more than a guy but for any other branch cars, sitting on the desk or direct- with a pick and shovel. A certain

hat most will reach the end of Foulke is paid \$4,100 a year MISSION (P-J. Q. Henry Jr., heir military careers by the time (about average for towns of this 52, was shot to death at his home hey're 8. The Army uses both size). He works a six-day week. last night. A shotgun was beside Each raise he has had since start- the body.

> E. P. Driver Insurance Agency

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> 213 RUNNELS See The Herald Thursday

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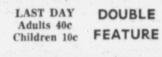
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their buggy upset on the Univer-

Tie To Spend

sports a new neckpiece made of

a \$20 bill at the Houston Fat

Stock Show. He is one of Hous-

ton's wealthiest men. When the

tie gets dirty, he spends it.

Former Capone

**Competitor Dies** 

Warmer weather advanced into sity of Colorado campus. the Northeast during the night and driver, Edward T. O'Brien, 18, emperatures were far above nor- said the horse suddenly began galmal in most areas, reaching the loping toward its stable. The bug-

STARTING THURSDAY AT THE RITZ Fred MacMURRAY Jeffrey HUNTER JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON - BETTY LYNN - JOHN LARCH

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period is over, dog and man leave Ft. Carson together, bound for Okinawa or Alaska or the Philippines or perhaps an air base or missile nstallation in this country. By this time the steady training and the "praise 'em up" of the instructors have turned the shepherds into one-man dogs. meeting in Austin Wednesday morning concerning the extension of Farm Road 700 around the southeast quarter of Big Spring, and to enable them to attend the

COLEEN GRAY 2 Color Cartoons SHOW TIMES "Sleeping City"

. his dog, thump his hairy sides, FT. CARSON, Colo., Feb. 26 (P) scratch between the intelligent Men and dogs were learning totrange command coming from he chunky little sergeant, but it gether, recruits in the only Army had the bite of authority. "Make dog training center in the United

Maj. Victor Wilkowski, Lorain,

After passing examinations and

serving out a 21-day quarantine

or distemper and rabies shots,

he canine recruit gets a serial number tatooed on the left flank

It takes eight weeks of training

to make a sentry dog, 12 weeks or scout work. Once the training

em do what you tell 'em, then States. This is at Ft. Carson, south of Colorado Springs. The sergeant stood in the cen- From 225 to 250 dogs are housed of a wide circle of young men in white-painted kennels. All are the blotter in the two-room Phoemilitary fatigues. Each German shepherds. The Army nixville police station shows: held a German shepherd finds they are easy to train, quick og, controlled by a leather leash to learn and obey commands. They adapt themselves well to severe

er each simple maneuver would Ohio, commanding officer of the the sergeant's barked center, stressed that "These are on Lincoln Ave. want hill marked ket. Praise 'em up!" Whereupon not killer dogs. They are dogs

each man would talk warmly to trained to act on command. They

LAST NIGHT



ROBERT SIODMAK

RICHARD CONTE

Commission Meet Delayed mmission, slated for tonight, has een postponed until Thursday. to attend the highway commission

group decided to delay its meetng two days. Since the meeting is set by the ity's charter for Tuesday, Mayor G. W. Dabney will have to appear tonight, and officially recess the meeting until Thursday at 5:15

Ward Hall and Curtis Driver will attend the meeting in Austin

In Dallas Hospital

University Hospital in Dallas for observation. Her room number at the hospital is 428.

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County Hospit Members of Commissioners pital Advisor of a 60-bed he quality out of Carl Cayton ing with Allen sa in plannin bids could be hospital with back to 50 if said he though

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Specia **Night** 

The Rev. I sas City, Mo. services in p Church of In addition ries, the Me being prese Tuesday ever asked to sit est family Thursday wi will serve in Friday ever ments will b ship room.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1957

## Dawson Hospital Facing Space, Facilities Problem

Monday.

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The Rev. Luke L. Bennett, Kansas City, Mo., is leading in revival services in progress at the First Church of God, 21st and Main

being presented each evening, Lillie Asberry, 31. Tuesday evening is set as "Neighwill serve in the choir. After the

can Home," Wednesday; "Life's Health Unit. Greatest Choices," Friday.

problems for the new Dawson tion of the terrazo floors might the highway about the time U. S. County Hospital were unresolved make possible a couple of addi- 87 north is completed. The court after an hour's conference here tional rooms. Reduction in the also approved the bond of Mrs. amount of toilet facilities might Billy Jean Bingham as deputy Members of the Dawson County provide for more and use of hay- county clerk. Commissioners Court, the Hospital Advisory Committee and also give leeway, he said. Beyond Wards was authorized to attend a

ing with Allen and Allen of Lamesa in planning the structure, if
bids could be set up for a 60-bed with the hospital for a long time
and I believe we should build the
tremity to connect with U. S. 87. hospital with alternate bids cut best we can. Dr. Noble Price deback to 50 if necessary. Kimmel clared that the committee was insaid he thought it better to bid on terested in getting all possible for every dollar spent. Henry Norris was anxious to get 60 beds be-

> Opening of the hospital will mean the closing of the Price and Black Hospital. Dr. S. Z. Frazier said raced through two adjoining buildaround 18 rooms of the Lamesa ings in the center of Meriden ear-General Hospital would be kept ly today, destroying more than 25

In its morning session, the court accepted the annual audit report accepted the annual audit report of courts funds from Hard P. Fire officials estimated damage Patrols Put 285,000 Miles of county funds from Harold P. would exceed a million dollars.

\$2,000 paid out to U. S. 180 west into rubble. property owners. The State High-

Gets 6 Years In 'Wrong' Slaying

she called the wrong person.

"I didn't mean to cut the girl cut her mother," she told witnesses after the stabbing.

architects talked about possibility basic bids, however, he felt rooms traffic court conference in Austin of a 60-bed hospital of first class could be added at \$6,000 to \$7,000 on Feb. 28 and March 1. In other action, the court authorized the Carl Cayton asked Turner Kimmel, Lubbock, whose firm is joining with Allen and Allen of Lameration with the baseless of the country attorney to initiate legal proceedings necessary to secure needed right-of-way along Farm

## **Business Area** cause he said he believes the community needed that many.

businesses, a radio station and

Wine of Ballinger. The only errors | Eight persons escaped from the found were minor, and Wine was apartments. One man, an elderly re-appointed for the 1957 fiscal cripple, was unaccounted for hours after the blaze.

One of the buildings, a four-The commissioners ordered about story brick structure, collapsed The missing man, Fred Werner,

lived in a fourth-floor apartment in that building with his sister, Mrs. Emily Rockwell, about 60. She was located later at the home

years yesterday for killing a girl blazed out of control for almost two hours, ammunition in a sportone fireman.

The fire destroyed restaurants, clothing shops, a jewelry store, this policy after checking mainte-Mrs. Rivers pleaded guilty to stabbling Rose Holmes, 15, during shops, beauty salons, a shop stabbling Rose Holmes, 15, during shop store, a camera shop a sport-found that it was more profitable by Kiwanis Club Members In addition to the sermon se- an argument between Mrs. Rivers ing goods store, a hat shop, a ries, the Melody Boys quartet is and Rose Mary's mother, Mrs. dancing school, and a number of professional offices.

## or Night, Wednesday as Family Night" when families will be asked to sit together and the largest family will be recognized. est family will be recognized. Thursday will be "Sunday School Night" with all classes sitting with teachers, and Friday will be "Youth Night" when young people "You the chair Affect the

Friday evening service refreshments will be served in the fellowship room.

Among topics the Rev. Bennett has for this week are "Seven Greatest Wonders of the World?" Tuesday evening: "The Ameriating Spring-Howard County of the February meeting of the Howard County Unit of the Amerian Cancer patients in this county, and dressings as well as other "comfort" items are being distributed through the "loan closet" Fourteen persons attended the session in the Chamber of Company of the February meeting of the Howard County Unit of the Amerian Cancer Society last night. Several other reports also were heard. Tuesday evening: "The Ameri- at the Big Spring-Howard County merce offices. Nancy James of Midland, district coordinator for Report on the activity was given the ACS, attended and presented a motion picture entitled "Alexander's Ten Spot." The film, pro-duced by the ACS, explained the

> to research, education and treatment of cancer and the number of lives saved each year with con-tributions to the ACS. It was announced that all local cancer education committees have been established. The group has started showing films to women's

office that she would like very The discharge papers waiting cancer. A physician has attended Leonard Elbert Burks, James T. An effort also is being made to And the original owners, very Caldwell, James Leslie Morgan, contact all doctors, ministers and Jimmy Williams, Elton B. Free, social agencies to determine the

> ry, Sam Daniel Jr., Leuven M. mon questions about cancer was distributed and stress was placed

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Tickets can also be bought at the door. Members of the Kiwanis club will be cooks, waiters, dishwashers and stock supply men for the dinner. A mountain of pancake Tech Favorite mix is to be prepared; many pounds of choice bacon assembled Donnell Echols, Lamesa, has been named sophomore class and suitable proportionate shares "favorite" at Texas Tech. He is of butter, syrup and coffee are inthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson cluded All receipts from the pancake supper above actual expenses will

Echols of Lamesa, and a graduate of Lamesa High School.

to purchase new cars before they 772 miles during 1956, and 271.350

Per Year On Police Vehicles

All members of the uniformed police department were present for the picture except

Capt. A. V. (Curly) Brown, who was sick. They are, front row, left to right, Chief C. L. Rogers, S. K. Roberts, J. C. Godwin, Capt. Lindy Oldfield, Jack Jones, Frank

Glasscock, and James Baker. Second row, Capt. A. N. Standard, Bill Riddle, Varnell Johnson, Sgt. Walter Eubanks, S. Gorman, Jimmy Wade, Robert Bronson, Mrs. Lu-

stories tall, was also of brick. The or an average of over 22,000 miles and two on Oct. 23. Since the first cipally for escorts and duty on the

car every time one records 50,000

ter, syrup and coffee.

The dinner will be served from

half a dollar.

City commissioners came to Pancake Tickets Being Sold

club for the organization's Fifth munity.

of unlimited pancakes, bacon, but the event in full.

cents. Youngsters can dine for dinner is being served.

The guy who gripes that the po- reach great mileage totals than on the cars. Largest single month total on

lice patrol cars do not cover the city should look at the record: over 285,000 miles registered on During the past year, the city 1,339 miles, and the lowest was purchased six new cars and, of 32. One of them recorded 5,405 Police officers, driving four cars course, traded in a like number. miles during the year and the othand two motorcycles, recorded One was purchased Feb. 7, 1956, er 8,367. The second building, three 285,122 miles during the past year, two on March 13, one on Aug. 14. The motorcycles are used prin-

Rivers, 26, was sentenced to six years yesterday for killing a girl blazed out of control for almost /This mileage was recorded on Naturally, the city uses the cars erates the radar unit clocking car

has been that the patrons have

Special entertainment is being

Policemen Sport New Uniforms

10 cars altogether, because of the more than the motorcycles. Total speeds. was like the Fourth of July," said city's policy of trading for a new use on the two "motors" was 13,- Three of the cars are used

Tickets are now on sale by mem- go to the club's fund to assist un-

bers of the Big Spring Kiwanis derprivileged children of the com-

Annual Pancake supper on Fri- History of the pancake suppers

Motto of the supper, as it has come away filled to capacity and

been for each of the five years delighted with their bargain. The

the club has sponsored it, is "all club says this year's production you can eat." The menu consists will sustain the past reputation of

Tickets for adults will be 75 arranged for the hours that the

The year's totals for the four cars were 76,634, 74,460, 58,853, and 61,403 respectively. The average mileage for a month for the four cars was 22,613.5, or 5,653 miles per car. This would

year's mileage piled up by the four cars varied only slightly.

cille Thomas, Mrs. Palma Hamill, and Mrs. Vivian Rasco. Third row, Sherrill Farmer, Claude Morris, Stanley Bogard, Sgt. Alvin Hiltbrunner, James Overman, Fred

Taylor, Ellis Eubanks, Sgt. James Walton, L. D. Coppedge, and Blaz Bailon, Not

pictured, but members of the department, are Mrs. Frankie Marstrand, clerk, and Leo Hull, plainclothes detective.

throughout the city on patrol duty, gle mileage on one vehicle was while the fourth is used principal- 7,953 miles in May. The minimum

ly by the chief of police and the total for one car was the De-

city detective. However, the total cember total of 2,436 miles.

average 188 miles per day per car. Usually, the cars would record practically the same totals each month, except for the chief's car. For example, during December the three cars in constant use reg istered 7,665, 6,365, and 7,250 miles, while the fourth had 2,436 miles.

During the year, the largest sin-

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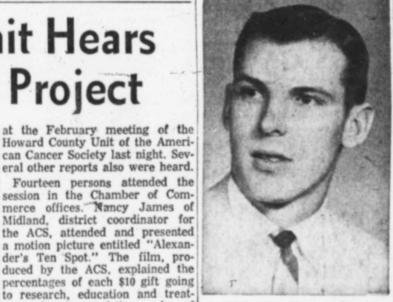
FAST CHICK

## We Will Have An **OPEN HOUSE** Friday, March 1

See Thursday's Herald For Complete Details

> JOE POND Insurance

> > 215 RUNNELS



vehicles during 1956.

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#### YOURS LOST?

## Discharge Papers Gathering Dust

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county cierk, on the list that she be provided clubs explaining procedures for has 17 documents on hand in her with their present address. "self examination" for signs of much to return to their original claim at her office are:

likely, will come to a day when they will need these same docu- Arthur Darrell Webb Jr., Carthan identity of cancer patients who ments urgently and it is possible Joe Stocks, Edward E. Acri Jr. they will not remember where Galen W. Shelley, Willie E. Mad-

The 17 papers which are in need of claiming by their owners are official discharges from the armed forces. They were brought to the forces, they were brought to the files of the country clark prices.

The discharge papers of James 1. office of the county clerk originally for filing. They have been photostatically reproduced and are duly filed and on record. The originals are no longer required in the clerk's office.

Win Reed.

The discharge papers of James of cancer."

The discharge papers of James of cancer."

Next meeting of the group will be at 7:30 p.m. March 25, also at the Chamber of Commerce.

Some of these discharge papers have been accumulating dust for as long as eight or nine years in the office of the county clerk. Others have been on hand for two, three or four years.

ent addresses of owners of discharge papers she holds and cannot return them by that medium. She-asks that any of the persons named come to her office and reclaim their dischage records. She also asks if any other persons know the whereabouts of persons

#### Rabbit Drive Is Set At Vealmoor

Rabbit hunters will get another crack at their favorite targets next Saturday—at Vealmoor this

A rabbit hunt has been slated for that area Saturday, with all prospective hunters asked to assemble at the Seaboard Oil camp

at 8 a.m. The Seaboard camp is south of Vealmoor on Farm Road 1584. Hunters from Big Spring can take the Lamesa Highway north from here and then the Farm Road at Fairview. The Seaboard camp is

located on 1584. A barbecue will be staged in connection with the drive, promoters of the program said.

part, they said.

All hunters are welcomed to take





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songs, and decorations was the Chapters and reviewers including the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett.

large map of the United States Through"; Mrs. Bob Dean, "Jeru- plete the decor. showing the mission fields and sur- salem and All Judea"; Mrs. Bet- Place mats, napkins and place rounded by pictures of mission tle, "Unto the Uttermost," and cards all featured pictures and

The study was opened with pray- They Go Forward." er by Mrs. Bettle, who also review- Honored guests seated at the

home missions via talks, films, Redford, author of "Home Mis- and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. P. D. study Monday for the First Bape ed Mrs. Floyd Parsons, "I Will the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett. Make of Thee a Great Nation"; Tables featured costumed dolls

Decorating the church was a Faulkner, "He Must Needs Go cantha runners were used to com-

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, "Speak - That questions and answers dealing with home missions Mrs. Clyde Angel, WMS presi-

dent, narrated a film, "Mission Wonderland," during the luncheon. The invocation was given by Rev.

During the business session Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, prayer chairman, reported on the Week of Prayer for Home Missions which will be held March 4-8. Other committee reports were also heard.

The table decorations committee

Convention Plans

Carolyn Sewell will attend.

The book of Joshua was reviewed

ng the business. Prayers were offered by Mrs. George Neill and Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Twenty-two

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Mr. and Mrs. Adrian S. Roberts of 29 Maple Avenue, Madison, N. J., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Billy Doyle Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilson of Lamesa. Miss Roberts is a graduate of Madison High School, Montclair State Teachers Mrs. Bettle as assistant, Mrs. J. University. She is in Japan as a Pickle, Mrs. M. R. Erhardt, civilian attached to the United

#### Music Club To Present School Choir

Observing American Composer's Month, the Music Study Club will sponsor a program Wednesday afternoon in the high school cafete-

Presenting the Senior High School Choir under the direction of Bill Dawes, the club is inviting guests and parents and friends of choir members. The affair will begin at 4 p.m., with refreshments served following the music.

The choir, which is composed of 45 members, has presented programs on various occasions. They have entertained at the Veterans Hospital and at the State Hospi-

Plans are in the making for a trip to Snyder this weekend to attend the music festival given there. The choir will present a program during National Education Week March 4-8, and will assist with the observance of Music Week, which begins May. 5.

#### Reservation Deadline

Reservations for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon at the Big States Army. Mr. Wilson was Spring Country Club must be made graduated from Lamesa High by Wednesday at 7 p.m. You may School and Hardin-Simmons Uni- call AM 4-7701. The luncheon is versity and is stationed with the scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m., Navy in Japan. Their wedding with bridge and golf games to fol-



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East Fourth Circles Have Royal Service The East Fourth Baptist Lydia George Thomas, who was accom-

Circle was in charge of the Royal panied at the piano by Mrs. Law-Service program Monday after- ler. noon at the church. All circles Mrs. Dickens, the president,

Mrs. H. Reaves offered the openmet for the study. ing prayer, which was followed by ers and regular attendance at the the meditation given by Mrs. Don prayer sessions planned for the

of the founding of the YWA. at the church. Armstrong, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. Minchew. Mrs. Maple Avery gave and Mrs. Jack Lawler.

Week of Prayer. Beginning Mon-The program was based on the day, meetings will be held each observance of the 50th anniversary morning through Friday, at 9:30 Taking part in the service were The Lucy Belle Circle won the Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Donald Webb, attendance record. Twenty-three Mrs. G. A. Darden, Mrs. Jack attended, with a guest, Mrs. Leroy

U. E. Dickens, Mrs. Denver Yates the closing prayer, after which, the Kate Morrison Circle served re-Special music was given by Mrs. freshments.

## Coanoma Classes To Give Variety Show

The traditional Miss Coahoma Jeannie Bobo, and Mary Joe Tur-High School show will be present- ner. The sophomores chose Jeffie

rium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

A cute set for Summer! Young the supervison of the class spon-find it as quick and easy to see sors. Fred Salling and Mrs. W. M. and embroider as it is to laundar Mysti. This year's theme is based on the Ed Sullivan television show. Send 25 cents in coins for this Ricky Phinney, as Mr. Sullivan pattern to MARTHA MADISON, will introduce his cast of enter-

mo" Combo, instrumentals, tap dancing, vocal solos and pantomimes. Ed's guests will range from "Satchmo" Armstrong, to Pattie Page, to Elvis Presley. "Ed's" star guests of the evening will be Coahoma High School girls who are participating in a "Nationwide Contest." Finalists FORSAN - Visitors in the John- will be chosen; and from these, girls will be judged on merits of

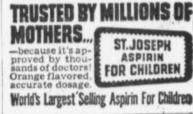
> class, are as follows. From the In New B-29 Francis, Sue Garrett and Barbara New type diaper Warren. The junior representatives shaped like & B-29 are Veta Richters, Belva Brooks,

#### Daughter Born

ing the birth of their daughter, ter Diapers" at Tot-

ed in the Coahoma School audito- Gore, Brenda Hill, Sadie Nixson, and Dolores Lindley. Representing The show this year is being pro- the freshman class are Rosalie duced by the senior class under DeVaney, Pauline Graves, Joan

> net Gonsoulin. Ethel Thieme is chairman of tickets. Ted Thomas heads the entertainment commit-



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For First Baptist WMS Monday Travel throughout the U. S. to ed the work and life of Dr. Courts head dinner table were Chaplain

The all-day meeting of the group Mrs. D. D. Dyer, "Ye Shall Be of many nations. The head table was the annual Home Missions Witnesses Unto Me"; Mrs. Charwas decorated with Japanese par-Study. In charge, as mission study les Sweeney, "The Word of God chairman, was Mrs. F. W. Bettle. and It Prevailed"; Mrs. B. T. was decorated with Japanese parasses and tiny figurines. Pyra-

ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

It looks like Spring is about to son, M. F. Allsman and his chilbreak out all over! A few more dren, while his wife was with her days like Monday and the trees critically ill mother. She had been was headed by Mrs. Arnett with College and George Washington and flowers won't be able to con-tain themselves. Of course neither

will the women be able to restrain themselves from indulging in a WADE GREER and sons of Odes. Dean, were in charge of the servfew spring creations that are rap- sa spent Saturday with her par- ing committee. idly filling the local stores. If pos- ents, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Fifty attended the study with sible the colors are prettier than and his mother, Mrs. Lena Greer. Mrs. Pickle offering the closing

MRS. IRENE DANIEL of Pecos taught school here, visited Wilrena and Mrs. J. A. Casey of El Paso, Richbourg and Alma Golnick over Ah Declah, Guls! We Really daughters of Mrs. Theo Andrews have returned to their homes aft. in the Abilene schools. er spending the weekend here with

buquerque, N. M., was introduced ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gross. she knew him. After the meeting 'didn't get through.' She went on her way muttering to herself the father of Ruth Dyer. about how sure she was that some-Mrs. Smith brought them togethlady was right. Twenty years ago he had a cleaning shop in Archer City and that's where she took Pupils Ride Train her cleaning!

Getting an early start on their spring shopping Monday were two

RUBY POWERS, who formerly

MR. AND MRS. BILL FLETCH- Must Wuuk Hahdah Fuh Accents When GRADY BRIDGES of Al. their home after visiting her par-

she introduced herself to him but son. Raymond Dyer. He is also

Guest in the home of MR. AND Made By Kappa Xi where she had known him. Later MRS TOM CONWAY is her mother again and sure 'nuff , the er, Mrs. Linne Cauthern, whose

## To Colorado City

attractive Midland women. Pupils of the third grade in South were discussed. MRS. M. F. KING and MRS. J. Ward rode to Colorado City on the Thirty-one were present train Monday morning. Mrs. Wilbut hard luck! MRS. C. Mrs. O. W. Walker accompanied Bible Study Held L. LUMPKINS is on her vacation them. Thirty-eight were present By Presbyterians

turn home. MRS. MINNIE ALLSMAN has The excursion was a part of the returned here from Tallahassee, unit on travel, which the group-Fla., where she has been with her is studying.

## but what a vacation! She has a for the trip and were met in Colo-

full-grown case of the mumps. rado City by mothers for the re-

by Mrs. Lucian Jones at the Bible study meeting of the First Presby

## Mr. Girl Scout To Be Chosen At Lamesa

Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, 25 Jack Mitchell. troops in Lamea will receive preiminary ballots for their voting for Mr. Girl Scout. This honor will go to the father of one of five different civic clubs in Lame-

This father will be honored and pinned by an investiture team, in-Jenkins, Will Morris, John Palcluding his own daughter, at the special program scheduled for the Kiwanis Club on March 12. Candidates from the Kiwanis are Ralph Loyd Cline and Carol Tune.

The Evening Lions Club father elected will be honored on March from a selection of candidates Paul Oswalt, Hulon Henderson, J.

more, Harry Taylor, Ross Woodson and Pat Ryan. Special recogni-tion will be held on March 15. One father will be selected by the girls from the Noon Lions Club from a list of candidates which includes Richard Crawley, Sid Randals, Henry Mayfield, J R. Ernest, Skeet Noret, Jake Lip oard, Leonard Scott, Roy Speck D. Dyer, Carol Taylor, Ralph

# Coahoma Girls To

COAHOMA-JoDell Shelbourne and Fan Barber will attend the Presbyterian Youth convention in San Antonio this weekend. Mrs. fom Barber and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner visited Sunday in Odessa with their daugh-

who is in the hospital there. Wendell Shive spent the weekend

in Fort Worth. Carl Bates and A. D. Shive planto spend this week at Lake Travis Ft. Sill, Okla., is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols, on a furlough.

#### Mr. Stewart Has Birthday Event

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Scouts, in the Jaycee organization. the Girl Scouts from each of the fire different civic clubs in Lane

are the only two fathers with Girl

Hutchinson, Bob Crawley, Howard Garner, Dr. J. V. McKay, and Spud Stewart. This, the final program, is scheduled for March 21.

# Attend Convention

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rich and family were called to Stanton Monday on hearing of the illness his sister, Mrs. Fay Hopper,

ishing. R. J. Echols stationed at

FORSAN-Clayton Stewart celebrated his 86th birthday Sunday in his home, north of Forsan. Five of his children and their families were present including Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart and Belle Rix, Rixie and Ruthie, Lub attern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring man; Mrs. Lucille Collins, Big 367 W. Adams St., Chi- Spring, and Mrs. Johnny Miller Forsan. Otto Gibbs, a brother-in-Don't miss the new sewing man- law, from Valparaiso, Ind., wa

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Plans for the Ranch Week dance with an American Southern ac- lieve.

by his sister, Mrs. Wayne Smith, at a church gathering Sunday; Mrs. Odell Womack was sure of from the Medical Arts Hospital to have a wardrobe of accents for the meeting of the meeting o says pert Jeannie Carson, who has wide-eyed innocence seem to lend "Oh, no, I'm not really Scot- raised on the moors when she is nie Morris home are Mr. and Mrs. Miss CHS will be selected. The

> tour." Her parents were theater who made her first American TV with her parents. Xi Tri-Hi-Y at the convention to "Their act was called 'Pop now is a regular fixture on the been visiting in the Bob Wash senior class are Peggy and Patty be held in Abilene March 1-3. Car- Hardy and His Two Pips." Mother living room screen. "Actually an home. The Washes infant son, olyn Washington, Pat Johnson, Ann Robinson, Gloria Coker and the other," Jeannie said.
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> American Southern accent is Danny, has been released from much like a British accent — only the hospital. On the London musical comedy done with a drawl. Now a Boston Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley, Jen At their Monday meeting, Mrs. stage, where she is a top star, accent isn't at all like a British nie and Silvia Murphy visited in Everett Taylor was the guest. Jeannie brings down the house accent, as so many people be- Abilene recently

with an American Southern ac- lieve.

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Paul Lancaster has been releasing to the daughter.

Tana Leigh, born Feb. 16 and spring.

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appearance two years ago and Mrs. Bill Archer, Lamesa, has much like a British accent - only the hospital.

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#### Truck Buries Boys

PHILADELPHIA (P) - A dump truck unloaded six tons of earth fill on top of two boys playing in a hollow at a construction site. William Devlin, 4, managed to wriggle out but Geoffrey Walton, also 4, suffocated



examination of the political and to "Democratic organizations," view he thinks "the background of diplomatic background of David was listed on a report of a Sonate his. Bruce, both as to his attitud

Lady Lawyer Ties **Quiz Expert Again** 

above the \$143,000 mark. A lady lawyer, Mrs. Vivieane Nearing, tied him for the second time last

It means that Van Doren a Columbia University instructor. and Mrs. Nearing must compete again next week on NBC's "2t' show in hopes of breaking the

Holdup Suspect Seized

Two police officers, D. J. Lightfoot, (left), and Fred Kite, (right), subdue Bernie Hirshfield, 40, a

transient, near a Hollywood Boulevard fewelry store which was held up by two men a few moments

earlier. The other man escaped with an undetermined amount of jewelry. This picture was made by

Delmar Watson, Los Angeles Mirror-News photographer, who answered a police call to the scene and

arrived while the holdup was still in progress. He barely escaped being hit by a bullet when one of the

Problems In French Oil Search

is the deepest (10,819 feet) and its

New derricks are sprouting on

Hassei Messaoud's discovery well for 170,400 square miles.

ing sandstorms and water short- saoud field to supply crews that haps the best France can hope for points in the first game by name age. And the Nationalist rebellion live in little settlements of bright- is a share in the rich yellow-green ing the capital cities of Panama.

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So far there is little but French terprise.

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colored tents or boxlike wooden crude that would not color the Coasta Rica, Guatemala, Nicara-

Sahara sands but for French en- gua, El Salvador, Honduras and

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By DAVID MASON

Sahara (A) - Rich, yellow-green

crude oil is bubbling out of the sand dune wastes of the Algerian

French petroleum engineers believe they have tapped several

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geria, deeply torn by a national-

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has spilled over into the desert, necessitating constant military

But French skill linked with

Algeria yielded promising flows of oil at three desert points last year. Gas indicating exploitable oil has been found at other loca-

The prize discovery came last August here at Hassei Messaoud,

**Murder Jury** 

justice of the peace.

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Fire Kills Boy

Mrs. Emma Thomas

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In Grand Prairie

**Quiz Continues** 

prospective jurors was to continue today in the murder trial of J. Loy Ramsour, former Edinburg

Judge H. A. Garcia of Brownsville is presiding. Two jurors have

Ramsour is charged with the fatal shooting of his son-in-law,

A record venire of 450 was summoned but exemptions have knocked the figure down to 144. Picked as jurors were Amelio de Luna, 28, Edinburg handyman, Ysidro Martinez, 35, Weslaco gro-

Veniremen were questioned on their opinions of temporary insanity, self defense and suspended

Ramsour, 59, sat calmly through the proceedings yesterday with his

Judge Garcia said he had set

aside a little more than two weeks for the trial. He said the daily

sessions would recess only for a

GRAND PRAIRIE 49 - Luther Thomas, 2, burned to death last

night when fire destroyed a two-

room dwelling. He was the son of

Fire Marshal J. E. Bement said the mother took her 4-month-old child with her when she went to

a store a block away and left Lu-

At the store, she said she heard sirens, ran outside and saw her home aflame. She tried to enter

the flaming building, but was re-

The child's body was found on the bed. Firemen said the fire ap-

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HASSEI MESSAOUD, Algerian

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Mason hitchliked across 150 miles of
the Sahara Desert to see what the
French are doing to extract oil from
the parched sand dunes. He is one of
the first Americans to visit the project.

a bleak, rough desert flat, 63 miles
capital sunk into the Sahara a
southeast of Algiers. Hassei Messands. The two biggest companies
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139,000 hold exploration permits Van Doren, 31, the son of Pul- black smoke flow (52 barrels a day) the most abundant of Algerian Sahara of American consular three is not a penny abundant of Algerian Sahara

A major oil source of her own would free France of dependency on the Suez Canal.

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ed from Van Doren's total win-nings thus far. It could be as

Nebru was flying from Nanga-Neither Van Doren or his challor to Baichur, south of Modres west last month.

to be ambassador to France, suc-The crew fought the blace with ceeding C. Douglas Dillon.

If Van Doren loses, he'll be off the show. In addition, whatever Mrs. Nearing wins will be deduct-

Doren, scored 21 points in his first game by answering ques- told the Frime Minister he would secretary, was asked whether his first game by answering ques-tions on cities for 10 points and wells.

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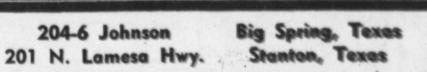
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\$2,000 a point, four times the nor- from V. K. Krishna Manon tusing query lime there is an important mal \$500 amount. The stakes are while his Bussian stane made a job to be filled they give it to a big for both Van Doren and his one-engine forced tassing on an Promocran



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#### Editorial

#### Do Something About Our Archives

Texas has no place to put tens of thousands of priceless documents relating to its history-except some rat-infested galvanized huts on the grounds of the State Department of Public Safety in Austin. In effect, it is next to impossible for history researchers to examine them there, to say nothing of the dangers inherent in leaving such valuable documents lying around.

For years efforts have been made to get legislative approval for an archives building to house these and many other irreplaceable mementoes of a history-making people. None of these efforts has borne fruit, but under a bill now pending a solution of the problem is at last in prospectif the legislation is approved. It provides for transfer of certain auto registration surpluses from the State Highway Department to the archives building fund-money . that isn't presently doing anybody any good. Director of Public Safety Homer want of action.

Garrison has approved the transfer, and Governor Price Daniel has endorsed the idea of proceeding at once to provide for the building.

Some legislators may feel that, as experience has proved, writing a virtual blank check for such enterprises may result in a lot more money being spent than warranted, and it would be up to the solons to find additional funds to complete the project.

This distrust could be allayed by writing into the bill itself adequate safeguards against having, say a \$2.5 million building turn into a \$5 million building before its sponsors get through with it.

By all means let's get on with this work, after making sure the spending privilege isn't abused. The most history-conscious state in the Union should be ashamed to let the raw materials of the history be rotted and gnawed into ruins for

#### Helping Our Private Institutions

Northwestern University came to deciding on how to memorialize the graduating class, they decided to apply the \$4,000 they had raised to increasing their professors'

Of course, this didn't or won't go far in bringing financial relief to the instructors, but we venture it warmed the hearts of those proctors of academic standards as nothing else would do. Moreover, the gesture may have dramatized the urgent need for doing something about instruc-

All of us are interested in better scales for teachers and in turn expecting better teachers and teachers. Too often, however, we confine this concern to the secondary level. Instructors and professors in thing, are handier targets for private em- can get.

When the 1,000 young men and women of ployment because of special technical

We noticed another item a short time ago which told of how the Featherlite Corporation of Austin had adopted an unique practice. In a word, the company passed up the practice of giving Christmas presents to customers and in turn applied the same amount of money to scholarships in a number of colleges. Now this strikes us as a mighty fines gesture, especially since Christmas gifts by businesses to customers are pretty hollow gestures anyhow.

There ought to be many other ways in which business could take a hand to help out in meeting the terrific financial problem which is coming to our institutions of higher learning. Faced with a burden of unimaginable proportions in the next college have to eat, too, and they, if any- few years, they need all the help they

## Marquis Childs Science Lead Lost; Is Power Next?

WASHINGTON-The startling statemen that the United States has already lost the lead in science to Soviet Russia, made with the authority of Edward Teller who developed the hydrogen bomb, should shake the complacency which assumes that high prosperity and shiny new automobiles are evidence of superiority.

What Teller confirmed was what many scientists and educators have long suspected. The extraordinary push of Soviet technical and scientific education has achieved in a relatively short time the leadership that this country had held for many years. But it is not alone in science that America's pre-eminent position is threat-

ened. In many fields the rate of growth in the Soviet Union exceeds that of the United States. One of these is the development of electric power production.

#### POWER LEAD EBBS

Recent estimates made by power specialists show that in the period 1951-'55 Russia's installed hydroelectric power capacity increased at the rate of 80 per cent while the rate of growth in this country was 29 per cent.

These are rough estimates, especially in view of the uncertain nature of Soviet statistics. But they give a general idea of the order of difference in the growth of this element vital to the development of industry, technology and science. Soviet power production today is only

a fraction of that in the United States, which has 42 per cent of all the installed capacity in the world, according to a study made by the International Cooperation Administration.

But if the rate of growth continues to be two or three times that of the United States, then we may wake up one day to discover the same thing has happened in power production as has occurred in science. In power produced from coal and natural gas, the rate of growth for the Soviet in the same period was 63 per cent against 30 per cent for this country.

PUBLIC POWER DROP Among those concerned over this threat are advocates of public power production who believe the policy of the present Administration is preventing the construction of large-scale projects that only government can build. They insist that a doctrinaire opposition to the kind of giant projects built in the Tennessee Valley and on the Columbia River in the '30s, and to some

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extent in the late '40s is holding America

Public power development was a conspicuous feature of the New and Fair Deals. It figured, too, in the election campaign last fall in many Western states, including those in which the Democrats stayed around to listen to those Montana Farmers' Union Cara branch .-. . to recognize that in scored unexpected gains. One of the last recommendations of the Department of Interior under former President Harry S. Truman was for a nationwide power grid linking both public and private power resources so as to get the utmost out of all

When Douglas McKay came in as Secretary of Interior, this concept was quickly vetoed and a study recommending it was put on the prescribed list. But from areas where power shortages are acute there is evidence of dissatisfaction with this veto.

The Portland Oregonian, a Republican paper, expressing editorially the hope of a change in power policy, noted that the Interior Department under McKay "had even sold its transmission line through Central Oregon to Klamath County to California-Oregon Power Company

#### INTERCHANGE BLOCKED

"This prevented," the editorial noted, effective interconnection between the Federal Bonneville system and the Federal Central Valley system of California. Had this connection been completed, the Northwest probably could be utilizing power from California on an exchange basis this winter rather than cutting off a third of its aluminum production.

A vast inter-continental grid is the core of Soviet power development. This was described by Shelton Fisher, publisher of Power, a McGraw-Hill business publication, after a visit to the Soviet Union last

In a three-hour interview, Georgi Malenkov, Minister of Power, explained how the grid would link up the great hydroelectric resources in Siberia with the central power area around Moscow, including eight nuclear power plants to be in operation by 1960. Fisher made an extensive tour of Soviet power facilities.

The Bratsk dam under construction in Siberia will be three miles across and 425 feet high. Yearly production at Bratsk is expected to total 20 billion kilowatt hours. Total hydro production consumed in Russia in 1955 was 28 billion which gives some idea of the scale of development now going-forward. Bratsk will be producing power by 1960.

To blink at these hard facts is to be startled at some future date by headlines saying Russia has surpassed us in power production. Surely it is not too much to ask that politics be put aside at least long enough to look at the realities of future power development in this country. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

#### Oversight

Lonesome

DALLAS (A) - The irritated suitor of a girl here reprimanded her in a letter for not writing to him and listed these five important points in letter writing:

Go to a store, buy envelopes, paper and pencil. Buy a stamp

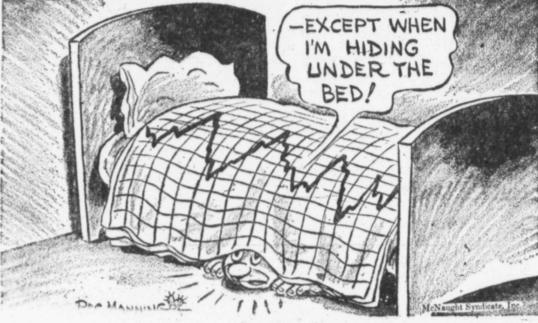
Put some writing on the stationery. 4. Put it in an evelope, lick and seal

5. Find a mail box and mail the let-His advice never got to his girl. It wound up in the dead letter office be-

#### cause he forgot to list a street address for the intended recipient.

FORT MADISON, Iowa P-A man who State Penitentiary got lonesome while on 4-B Big Spring Herald, Tues., Feb. 26, 1957 parole, so he returned for a visit.





A Psychiatrist Needed

## James Marlow Treated Like A Sick Friend

er's Middle East program like a bawl them out. sick relative. They drop in casu- These two - Lyndon Johnson of But there is an answer to anyally to look it over and discuss Texas, the Democratic leader, and one who challenges the Senate's

But any luster of urgency has The speeches on the Middle East the floor before debate began. easy handling by the Senate.

WASHINGTON (F)-The senators who did talk, that the Democratic van"; and "Visit by a Group of are treating President Eisenhow- and Republican leaders had to State Finalists in Voice of Democracy Contest.

its condition when they have time William Knowland of California right to take its time on such an for the GOP - pleaded with their important problem as Eisenhow-Eisenhower submitted his pro- fellow senators to get on with the er's program. Sen. Green (D-RI), gram to Congress in person Jan. debate under threat of calling off chairman of the Foreign Relations 5 with a great sense of urgency, debate and asking for a vote. Committee, gave the answer on

the take-it- were interrupted by other speeches on such subjects as "A Visit to executive branch of the govern-Debate on the program began the Senate by Mr. and Mrs. Rock ment - couldn't expect the Senlast Tuesday. Many senators ex- Hudson"; "Visit to the Senate by ate to rush through every request pressed a desire to talk on it. But High-School Students from Rhode made to the lawmakers. He said: so few showed up, and so few Island"; "Welcome Extended to "It is time for the executive

Hal Boyle

Teen-Agers Not Halfbaked

NEW YORK (P-America's new vegetable shortening to make the

through the 12th grade.

cherry pie baking champion says crust, she used 1-3 cup of each.

will grow up to be fine citizens." smoked marijuana.

a pie for President Eisenhower. school you should.

Miss Bartholomay, who baked her lemonade. Or orangeade.

pies, experimenting with dozens of children, and live in a middle

flavoring to lend her pie piquancy, but I like classical and semi-

"Daddy-Mommy DID get a surprise from how you fixed

up the step-on can . . . !"

and instead of using either lard or classical music better.'

Contest over 150,000 other girl and work.

her high school principal.

MR. BREGER

Dave Breger.

Her prize-winning secrets: She loaded.

the field of foreign policy the Senate has never been, and never will

be, a rubber stamp, And Sen. Morse (D-Ore) yesterday put in words what other senators have been demonstrating by their easy-going attitude on debate: "I do not agree there is any urgency whatever" in getting

He said Eisenhower -

to the final Senate vote. Eisenhower's program calls for giving economic aid and arms to is unfair to the nation's youth Here is how life looks to teen. Arab nations whom this country to regard teen-agers as halfbaked. age Mary Ann, only a child of a wants to help. He asked Congress She believes there are more steam shovel operator in a small for authority to use American problem children among adults. town in the suburbs of Rochester, armed forces in the Middle East, Some grownups certainly don't "No, I don't drink or smoke, I if necessary to stop-overt Com-

behave as well as the average go to a school that has about 1,400 munist aggression. teen-ager," said Mary Ann Bar- students, from kindergarten This program was supposed to accomplish a number of things, The stories you hear about "There isn't a juvenile delin- both practical and psychological. wild teen - agers concern only a quent in the whole school. I never Among them it still may spread few-a very few. Most of them knew anyone who took dope or over the Arabs a sense of security against Red attack; create in Mary Ann, blonde, poised and "I'm on the school yearbook their minds a realization they can pretty, is a 17-year-old high school staff, and I'm in the senior play, get help from this country; and senior from Henrietta, N. Y., who the senior chorus and like to play rebuild toward the West some of won a \$500 college scholarship and intermural sports. I also teach the good will lost when Britain an electric range by winning the Sunday School and help my and France attacked Egypt.

25th National Cherry Pie Baking mother, who is active in 4-H Club There were days of hearings by House and Senate committees boy contestants between the ages "I like to sew and knit, and my The House finally approved the mother and I make most of my program pretty much as Eisen-She clinched the title at Chicago clothes. No, I don't wear dun- hower asked. Not the Senate comin a bakeoff victory over 50 other garees to school. I don't think it's mittees. They voted a major renalists. Her other rewards: A true that you can't think well in vision of the wording.

trip to New York City and Wash- sloppy clothes, but I think if you The Senate, when it finally ington, D.C., and a chance to bake can afford to wear neat clothes to votes, perhaps late this week, will probably go with its committees' Her triumph was no accident "My favorite drink is milk. Or recommendations.

#### first pie at 11, went into serious "I want to become a home training last August. Since then economics teacher, then get marshe has baked several hundred ried at 23 and have two or three 2 Ministers. recipes. Some of the pies her sized town. My husband? He must Total 100 Years family ate, some were sold at be considerate and happy. Not church suppers, a few she gave to necessarily handsome. Financially secure, although not really Of Preaching put in four drops of almond "Yes, I like rock 'n' roll music,

SAN ANTONIO (P-Two octogenarian pastors in San Antonio have been preaching to Texans a total of more than 100 years. They are the Rev. Francis Davis, 81, minister of Boldtville Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. J. W. Black, 80 pastor of another rural church, the Oak Island Methodist Church. Dr. Davis has been a minister for 51 years. Mr. Black has 54 years of service.

Mr. Black recalls that he probably entered the ministry because his father, the Rev. M. A. Black, who was a circuit-riding Methodist ninister in Texas soon after the Civil War

Dr. Davis was born in Illinois and began his ministry in that state May 5, 1905. Never in 50 odd years has he missed a service at his church unless he was away on

#### Job Well Done

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OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-Patrolman Henry McMullen, 70-year-old Oklahoma City officer, retired after 34 years on a note of success. A week before his retirement, a burglar stole a television set

promised the owner he would get the culprit. Just an hour before he was a suspect and got the TV set back. police force:

## Around The Rim

## If Stakes Big ... Get Newspaper To Do It

characters, has Puddin'-head Wilson ob-

"The old saw has it: 'Let sleeping dogs lie.' Right. Still when there is much at stake, it is better to get a newspaper to

For years and years, I have watched the dear public adhere strictly to Mr. Wilson's admonition in both its phases.

First of all, John Q. Public is prone, if he can avoid doing otherwise, to let things go as long as he possibly can. For example, corruption oftentimes can be rampant in a community for years on end. The citizenry at large shuts its collective eyes and sees nothing and says nothing about the evil that flourishes. If you should ask the average man to join you in doing something to bring about an end to the situation he will either refuse or evade committing himself. I have seen prominent business and pro-

fessional men refuse to have any part in some enterprise to correct an evil condition. The reason they usually gave was that if they actively praticipated in correcting the condition being considered, it might "be bad for business." I have seen these same business and

professional men, when the situation became too deplorable for further endurance, dash to the newspaper office. "You," they tel! the editor, "must do

something about this. It's your duty to bring an end to this situation. It's your job and you are derelict in your duty if you stand by and let it continue as it is." And I have heard editors reply:

"I will be glad to do what I can to correct this condition but I want you to help me. I want you to let me quote you in an interview in which these unpleasant facts are to be revealed."

The citizen who is so urgent in his demand that the situation be corrected and who is so insistent that the newspaper is

falling down on the job if it does not take

Mark Twain, quoting one of his better steps to expose the wickedness will immediately pull back in his shell. "No, no!" he will seream. "Don't mention my name. I want no part in it. It will hurt my business and it will make people

angry at me.' And there are those who are rated as leaders in certain towns who will be the first to complain, oftentimes, if a newspaper, on its own initiative, reveals some civic sore spot and suggests that the putridness be ripped out. The objection most frequently offered to making such correction is that "it will hurt business."

I am thinking of a particular case-an instance where gambling and vice was running rampant in a town. These vicious features did attract a great many persons to the town who otherwise would probably have gone elsewhere. And these residents, savory or otherwise, did spend money in the stores and business establishments in the town. Morally these elements were destroying the basic respectability of the community. Out of their existence in the community came other evils-graft, corruption and violence. Yet when a newspaper was brash enough to bluntly point out these things and suggest that it was time to bring them to a halt, many of the town's "leaders" were indignant.

"What are you trying to do?" they demanded of the newspaper, "Are you try-

ing to ruin our business? Yes, as a general rule, most folk are perfectly happy to let sleeping dogs lieas long as the sleeping dog does not personally come in contact with them or directly trespass on their existence. When the sleeping dog becomes a menace or an annoyance to them personally, they be-

come extremely indignant. So indignant that they immediately march to the newspaper office and demand why it is that the editor has let the situation go on as it has. And they want it changed instanter-but, under no conditions, do they want to be personally concerned in the process.

-SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb Oklahoma Has Lot Of Oil-And Alcohol

OKLAHOMA CITY - This is a remarkable city, and no mistake! It is part of the American legend that every citizen of Oklahoma City has an oil derrick pumping mink-and-mortgage money either in his front or his back yard, depending on whether he is a lace curtain or a sod

This may be a slight exaggeration, but only slight. There may be a few underprivilated citizens living in apartment houses without personalized oil wells. But the oil derrick is the structure that dominates the Oklahoma City skyline, and the citizen hep to gracious living can buy "His" and "Her" signs to hang on the home derricks. .

Derricks are thick at the front, back and sides of the state capitol building, which boasts the most unusual dome of any such building in the world, bar none. The capitol building in this fair city doesn't wear its dome on top, as is the common custom. Oklahoma's capitol sets on its dome - a geological dome, that is, from which has been pumped enough oil to cap every building in the city with a dome and have enough cash left over to build several Pentagons.

extant with a built-in, self-supporting dome in the sub-cellar. As a matter of fact, oil and tap water are the only legal liquids in use in Oklahoma, give or take a few hundred soft drinks and 3.2 beer. As is the case with Mississippi, the only other dry state in the Union, a combination of bootleggers and Bible Belt fundamentalists keep Oklahoma the driest, by law, and the wettest, by practice, state

This capitol is probably the only one

Now two state legislators are threaten. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

ing to do something about the situation in which old the bootlegger profits. One legislator says he is sick and tired of the state's "hypocrisy" and proposes to make it just as much a state offense. punishable by fine and imprisonment, to buy as to sell liquor.

The second legislator, contending that liquor has never sullied his line wants to legalize both the cup that cheers and horse racing. He wants the added revenue the state would derive from both to be expended on schools and other worthy

It is now easier and-cheaper for the citizen of Oklahoma to buy corn squeezin's than for the resident of any state where the stuff is legal. There are no state or local taxes to pay, and the Oklahoman does not have to go to the trouble of sashaying in person to a package store or aiguor dealer.

He simply calls his bootlegger and places his order. The customer's man then drives around in a rolling speakeasy and delivers the order. No mussy no fuss.

I do not want to say farewell to Oklahoma City without giving it credit, for two of the greatest inventions of the 20th

Carl Magee, an Oklahoma editor, and Gerald A. Hale, a college prof, invented the parking meter, first installed in this city. And an Oklahoma City chain store magnate, Syl Goldman, invented and now manufactures here the folding carrier that patrons of supermarkets use the world

## The Gallup Poll Public Favors U.N. Police Force

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 26-With the situation in the Middle East changing almost hourly, American public opinion continues to support the idea of an internation-

al police force to patrol the areas in dis-

pute between Israel and Egypt. In a survey completed prior to the Israeli rejection of Eisenhower's appeal that they withdraw from Gaza and the Gulf of Agaba area immediately, nearly six out of 10 adults favored the U.N. asking its member countries to supply troops for a semipermanent police force to patrol the Israeli borders.

Among those who favor the plan, sentiment is almost 6-to-1 that the United States should send troops as part of the police force if the U.N. should make such At the present time, a United Nations

Emergency Force-composed of troops from eight smaller member nations of the U.N. - is patrolling the area around Suez that had previously been occupied by the British and French at the time of their intervention in the Canal area. Under the terms of the resolution by

such as the U.S. and Soviet Russia were not permitted to supply troops for the Today's survey question posed the issue of a semi-permanent force-made up of

which UNEF was raised, major powers

troops from any member nations wishing to supply them-to patrol the troubled Israeli borders. The first question, put to a representa-

tive sample of adults in all parts of the "It has been suggested that the United Nations ask its member countries to supply soldiers for a police force to patrol the Israel borders. Do you think this a good

idea or a poor idea?" The results among all adults: U.N. POLICE FORCE?

Good idea ......58 from a home on his beat, and he Poor idea ......24 No opinion

.18 The second question was asked of those

"If this is done, should the U. S. send troops as part of this police force, or not?" The results among those who approve of an international police force:

U. S. SEND TROOPS? ......60 No, should not .....11 No opinion An analysis of the results on the first question indicates that the strongest meas-

of four (73 per cent) approve of the U.N. asking for soldiers from member nations for an Israel border patrol. Among those who attended grade school sentiment in favor of the idea runs better

ure of approval comes from those who

attended college, of whom nearly three out

than 2-to-1. Institute surveys as far back as 1948 have shown American public opinion strongly in favor of the idea of establishing a U.N. police force to be used when needed in settling international disputes.

In April, 1949, sentiment was 3-to-1 in favor of a police force made up of volunteer soldiers from small nations with a reserve force made up of soldiers from the big powers to be used when needed.

Two years later, in October, 1950, at a time when United Nations forces were fighting in Korea, the American public overwhelmingly approved of the United States providing troops along with those of other countries for a U.N. police force subject to call for service anywhere in the world

At the height of the Suez crisis last fall-with Anglo-French forces still occupying the Canal area-the Institute found seven out of 10 Americans favored a U.N. police force to patrol the borders between Israel and Egypt.

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#### Cracking Down

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. 47 - Law enforcement officers of 15 Missouri counties have banded together to combat passers of phony checks. The policemen organized an association to trade information on bad begin his retirement, he arrested who favored the establishment of such a check operations through a central office

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**Probe Ruins** 

Firemen search the ruins of the Flat Rock Elementary School at

Mount Airy, N. C., in search for possible victims. The body of a

9-year-old third grade student was found in this section of the school

which was gutted by fire causing death to one and injury to 50

AUSTIN Prive state representatives take over the job this afternoon of finding out why the The House resolution authorizing

boom and bust of the ICT Insur- appointment of the committee was

The legislators indicated the Antonio, chairman of the House

insurance empires where there Gov. Price Daniel endorsed the have been rumors of mishandled committee yesterday and said he

assets, high pressure stock sales, hoped any law violations or misand out-of-proportion management conduct by state officials or em-

We're in this until we get to the bottom of it," said Rep. Scott

McDonald, wiry 36-year-old Fort Speaker Waggoner Carr, in an

Worth attorney, named to head the nouncing the committee, urged

state's third major insurance that it complete its work by April

"Our acute problem is the ICT suggested remedial legislation.

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The House committee planned probe will be the ICT Insurance an organizational meeting this aft-

"It will take a day or two be- as "hopelessly insolvent." Present

fore we know who we want to company officials blamed the talk to first," McDonald said. He firm's condition on a former man-

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Other committee members are Cage management agreement was

Reps. Carl C. Conley, attorney cancelled Jan. 27, 1956. However

and rancher, and former 'district the present management under

attorney from Raymondville; James G. Cage claimed at last

James M. Cotten, another former week's hearing that the firm was district attorney who prefers to be called a "country lawyer" from Weatherford; Tom Joseph of agement," "fantastic investments"

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Waco, and Paul Pressler, 26-year- and "bad business."

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A Dallas union representative R. M. Ross, said the strike "could have been settled if the company had been willing to discuss principal items." Ross said he doubted that the company plans "will have any effect on the people on strike.' A 5 per cent hourly raise to non-

been on strike since Nov. 17.

tered mail yesterday.

Corp., were informed by regis-

Tyler Strikers Told To Go To Work Or Be Replaced be resumed today at Bryant Manu- the company said. The company facturing Co., where workers have said the offer would bring their

salary range to \$1.46 to \$2.26 per

Employes of the air conditioning hour. firm, a division of the Carrier The union asked a 13-cent raise The company said six workers including four union members William H. Marsh, plant man- have returned to their jobs. Comager, told the 237 members of the pany officials also said the union United Auto Workers Local 888 sought to review the entire situaand 45 others who were laid off tion including items on which that "If our employes do not re- agreement already had been turn to work we must and will reached.

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Think of the folks whom you see at church, at gatherings, at our places of business who can become friends of yours-After you get acquainted"?

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . to bring to all of us a wider acquaintanceship—for us to make the beginning of many more

Let's Set Acquainted

# Former Hollywood Director Star Witness In Red Spy Case

ecution witness for the trial here of three persons accused of spying for the Soviet Union.

Whereabouts of the Russian-

born Morros have not been re-

vealed, and his role in the case is cloaked with mystery.

There were unofficial reports that government officials are keeping him out of the way of pos-

mentioned in 14 overt acts alleged. sapling. ly involving the three defendants. A few yards away was the hus-The overt acts in which Morros tle of a busy street. But Miss allegedly was a figure included Louise Lohmeyer, crouched at the States in 1922 and became a U. S. Thief Protection government charges that the one hand. neetings were arranged for the

Morris, 62, was named in the chamber of Federal Judge Gregporter, and his wife Myra, 52.

counsel have identified Boris Mor- mission to Russia. The three were spiracy over a 10-year-old period. ros, former Hollywood producer arrested by the FBI in New York and music director, as a key prosa week ago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-A 49-year-Gilchrist Jr. as the "individual" three hours on a sharp willow its witness list, but that Morros Connecticut and former U.S. am-

meetings in New York, Paris, Vi- bottom of an embankment, could citizen, is described this way: nna and Zurich, Switzerland. The do nothing but wave weakly with exchange of data concerning the three-inch sapling, whose sharp Petersburg. At the age of 16 he hubcaps and other accessories activities of the alleged spy ring.
U.S. Atty. Paul Williams defracturing her jaws and the base

when found. ory F. Noonan at a hearing on the stump a few inches below her Hollywood and was in charge of motions by George Wolf, counsel chin. She was taken to a hospital music for Paramount Pictures for for Jack Soble, 53, a brush im- with the willow shaft still protrud- 17 years. In 1939 he formed Boris ing from her throat.

The Sobles and Jacob Albam, A brother said Miss Lohmeyer four years later made U. S. Army 64, foreman for a tea and spice apparently fell down the bank training films for the research company, were indicted recently while seeking willow cuttings to council of the Academy of Motion on charges of seeking United plant in her lawn.

He collapsed in his detention cell

six counts in the indictment. Wolf moved successfully for a crats make the race:

ing charges in one of the counts igan; freshman Sen. Joseph which carries a possible death Clark of Pennsylvania; Gov. Edold woman was in critical condi- penalty. Gilchrist said the gov- mund Muskie of Maine; and Chestion today after being impaled for ernment as yet had not made up ter Bowles, former governor of hasn't been seen there for several bassador to India.

Morros, who came to the United St. Petersburg and studied music lice plan a campaign to discourage

room to tell newsmen more about scious, unable to call for help States, he was music director at marked so stolen property can be several Broadway theaters. An ambulance crew sawed off From New York he went to Morros Productions, Inc.,

Pictures, Arts and Sciences.

Eleanor Names 5 'Candidates'

NEW YORK &—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today named five men she said would make good Democratic presidential candi-

Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Navarro Lounge. whom she supported in two unsuccessful bids for the presidency. In her monthly column in the bles sought dismissal of five of the zine, she said she "would be floor. happy" to see any of these Demo-

to be produced at a trial for prov- Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michattic, squirmed through a pin

He attended the University of HOUSTON UN-Galena Park po Her other hand clutched the theory under Rimsky-Korsakoff at auto accessory thieves. Chief W. three-inch sapling whose sharp replaed his father as conductor of etched with identifying number clined outside the federal hearing of her skull. She was semicontraced

> Thomas TYPEWRITER and Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme **Budget Priced**

# Little Too Big

The list did not include former spotted while he was opening the

Clark told police while he was opening the lounge, a stranger crashed through the ceiling and At yesterday's hearing the So-current issue of McCall's Maga-cut his lip when he landed on the

D. Cambridge said the man, 37, list of all government witnesses Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon; had scrambled up a wall into the

of burglary.

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## **CONSTIPATED?**

**New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks** without gag, bloat or gripe

tion is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instea does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body."

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bulk must be brought to your colon IO S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE IR TO action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only Colonam the amazing new laxative discovery sesses Colonaid's great moistu

ing capacity, plus Cononum's swetch-stimulating bulk. So effective it renight, Colonano is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy, laxatives, Colonam neither bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with ion of vitamins and other valu did not cause rash or other read your body! And Colonian exercises er, today! Only 98c for t

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For 1957, Ford's off to a flying start on the NASCAR Short Track, Convertible and Grand National Race Circuit-with more points than all other cars combined!

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- A standard production Thunderbird took first place in the flying mile—outperforming all sports cars made in America.
- A modified Thunderbird won the flying mile in the fastest time made by any car at Daytona this year.
- And a Ford Thunderbird topped the field in acceleration from a standing start in Modified Sports Car Class B.

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Face Merkel Here Tonight

The Ropesville Eagles (above), basketball champions of District 5-A, meet the Merkel Badgers, 6-A kingpins, in an 8 o'clock bi-district engagement in the high school gym. Standing, left to right, they are Robbie Epperson, manager; Gene Berry, J. L. Hansard, Dale Ethridge, Coach Bill Preston, J. W. Bridwell and Jim Bevers. Kneeling, Larry Jackson, Lavoid Lowrie, Darwin Robinson, Troy Wither-

## Merkel, Ropesville Square Off Tonight

Two Class A basketball teams with sensational won-lost records, Merkel and Ropesville, come to grip in a bi-district struggle in Steer Gym here tonight. Merkel reeled off 24 victories in a row before losing to Snyder, the 3-AAA champion last week. The

Badgers came right back to topple the proud 2-AAAA king, Abilene, in a game played at Abilene.

The Badgers, coached by Don Loyd, are 6-A champions. They sailed through their conference wars without coming close to losing a game

coached the Eagles to one of the school's most successful seasons in history. Loyd should be remembered here as the former coach of the Clarendon Junior College Bulldogs, which City, Memphis State and Missisplays HCJC regularly. He's a one-time McMurry College standout. Don played his high school ball at Vega, sippi State.

before moving on to McMurry In Robert McLeod, Merkel Duncan Resigns

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: FRANK HOWARD, Clemson coach, addressing his 1957 team at the beginning of spring workouts:

"There's going to be less room around here for married people. I want football players . . . not lovers!"

JOE WILLIAMS, New York writer "Our private opinion is that the NCAA people have been tilting with windmills so many years that they are mentally and emotionally unequipped to face the realities of the sports world in which they live . . . a world largely of their own making, by the way. They must know that probably 85 per cent of the star athletes in major colleges these days are scouted, recruited, and in varying ways and degrees, financially rewarded."

JOHNNY HEIM, Milwaukee wrestling promoter: "There hasn't been a legitimate wrestling contest in 50 years. We tried it once. You could have heard a pin drop in the audi-

CUS D'AMATO, manager of the Heavyweight boxing champion,

"A fighter is keyed to face a danger because physical combat is involved. When fear is controlled, the experts even have an agree-

able name for it. They call it nervousness. When it gets out of control, they call it terror, a paralyzing fear." MICKEY MANTLE, New York Yankee slugger

"I like to bunt. I'm going to learn to bunt right-handed, down the third-base line. Left-handed, I'm off and running. About bunting with two strikes on me; I've never been thrown out bunting with two strikes. I've fouled out, but I've never been thrown out. No one is playing in with two strikes. All I do is bunt the ball fair and I get a hit. I'll take a single anytime they give me one."

A CALIFORNIA PAPER:

"The answer to the seven-foot forward who merely stuffs the basketball into the hoop is easy. All the defensive coach has to do is to find the eight-foot guard."

TY COBB, on Wahoo Sam Crawford, who was recently named to baseball's Hall of Fame:

"If Crawford were playing today, it would be just too bad. He might hit 50 or 60 home runs every year. This man was a powerful hitter. He could do everything well. But he hit the ball as hard as anyone I ever knew. And don't forget he was batting against the spitter and the roughed ball. When we were playing for Detroit, that left field wall was a long way from home plate. Now there is a whole new stand built out there. Sam used to clout the ball against the fences there-and the outfielders would catch it for an easy out. Now it goes for an easy home run. I would have liked to see him batting against the lively ball and the short fence. It would have been murder."

ADOLPH RUPP, Kentucky basketball coach, when asked if he planned to coach in pro circles after departing the college ranks: "I'll finish out my coaching career at Kentucky. Then I'll retire and raise seeing-eye dogs for officials.'

FRANK LANE, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals: "That was a great exit Jackie Robinson made . . . so Milwaukee threw away the pennant by playing the night-club circuit, huh? That was a fine tribute to Jackie's teammates at Brooklyn . . They didn't win the flag, the Braves just lost it . . . I wish he'd retired more gracefully . . , like saying, 'Look, I can't quite do it anymore and I want to go out on top.' After all, that's what he

FLOYD PATTERSON, the Heavyweight boxing champion: "I don't intend to wind up broke. I have always admired Joe Lewis, but his career shows a fighter can surround himself with a lot of people, spend money too freely and end up in the hole."

#### Co-Coaches Given Watches **And Jackets At Banquet**

Co-coaches Harold Bentley and wondrous age mankind has ever Jeane Jones, Sterling City; Mar-Roy Baird were presented with known.

letes they are living in the most with others attending.

watches and certificates for sports Opportunities are unlimited, he Simmons, Sterling City; Alice Day, sn jackets at the Lions Club football pointed out. At the same time, man Knott; Wanda Simmons, Sterling banquet for high school players, faces greater challenges than ever Asbill, Garden City; Sue Averett, Forsan; Mary conducted last night at the Cosden before in living peaceably with his liams, Sterling City; and Mitchell neighbor.

The presentations were made Ai Milch, new head coach of by Louie Carruthers, on behalf of the Steers, was introduced, as were Entries Pour In

by Louie Carruthers, on behalf of Zale's Jewelers, The Men's Store and the Lions Club.

In his talk before the gridders, Supt. of Schools Floyd R. Parsons Chose as his subject matter, "After Football, What?" He told the athletes they are living in the most of the Steers, was introduced, as were other coaches in the system, along with their wives.

Dr. Marshall Cauley, president of the Lions Club, welcomed the gridders. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd chose as his subject matter, "After Football, What?" He told the athletes they are living in the most with others attending.

LITTLES FOUL IN

TYLER When Entries are pouring in for the first annual Rose Relays to be held at Tyler Rose Stadium March 9.

More than 30 high schools already have indicated they will cooperate in the meet.

By THE Associated Press Houston 88, Bradley 79
Texas Tech 100, Arizona 84

Lamar Tech 72, Texas A&I 66
Southwest Texas 70, Sam Rouston 65
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# Cage Ballot The rich get richer, they say

and North Carolina's talent more than doubled its first-place margin of a week ago in the Associated Press basketball poll. The undefeated Tar Heels (22-0 and the end not in sight) compiled 757 votes from the nation's sport

for second-place Kansas. Just a week ago, they had a slim 50-point When Wilt (Thet Stilt) Chamberlain and company took a 56-54 beating from Oklahoma A&M last Thursday, that undoubtedly hurt the Jayhawks. However, they did hold down second place by a

comfortable margin over Kentucky, which compiled 503 votes. last Saturday and was tabulated West Zone basketball co-champion the usual basis of 10 points for ons by humbling Amarillo's Badgfirst place, 9 for second and so ers, 74-48, here Monday night.

changes in the lineup below the mark for the year. Big Three, Southern Methodist, which captured its third straight Southwest Conference champion-

UCLA climbed from eighth to paign. sixth, while Seattle dropped from from fifth to seventh. Iowa State was the only club to tumble right out of the top 10. The Cyclones tumbled to 16th as a result of losing to Kansas State Saturday

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1	in parentheses:	
1	1. North Carolina (61)	75
1	2. Kansas (6)	63
1	3. Kentucky	50
1	4. Southern Methodist	42
	5. Seattle (6)	39
1	6. UCLA (1)	25
	7. Bradley	15
	8. Louisville (1)	14
	9. Vanderbilt	13
	10. Indiana	11
П	The second 10 in orders	

West Virginia, Kansas State, State, Oklahoma A&M, Oklahoma

## college scouts have beat a path to his doorstep ever since he was College scouts have beat a path to his doorstep ever since he was a sophomore, at which time he made the second all-state team. Pro Baseball In Due Time

Last year, he was elevated to a

McLeod wasn't stopped. He bank

against Abilene, no mean feat,

a very fine jumper and rebounder

Other Ropesville starters are

John Valentine, 5-10; J. W. Brid-well and J. L. Hansard. Bridwell

is prabably the most consistent

player on the Ropesville club. Han-

sard stands 6-3 and will give Eth-

ridge a lot of help on the boards.

takes part in the Regional tourna-

ment at Lubbock this weekend.

Two Buffaloes

City; and Woody Long, Knott.

Hanson, Garden City, guards.

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Sterling City.

McWhorter,

On All-Stars

The winner of the game tonight

Admission prices for the contest

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Although Merkel lost to Snyder

ed 29 points against the Bengals ball, in contrast to baseball, is doubts." and last weekend tossed in 32 subject to federal antitrust laws The court last considered baseagainst Abilene, no mean feat.

McLeod had plenty of help, too.

Kermit Rutledge, also a football star at Merkel, also counts a lot of points for the Badgers. Carl

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"They can't make fish of one and fowl of the other," he said.

Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, said he under antitrust jurisdiction.

They can't make fish of one the court to shift ground.

Since then the high court has held that professional boxing is Houston.

Davenport, Iowa ....

Davenport, Iowa ....

Deen Wood (\$693.75)

How is Johnson (\$693.75) height but he has few equals in and fowl of the other," he said. outside shooting accuracy, which is National Football League, said he under antitrust jurisdiction. Bevers plays in the back courts for the Eagles and has been aver- either.

aging 19 points a game. Dal Eth-The court ruled 6-3 yesterday violations. It left that to District Chicago, III Frick declined comment. ridge, 6-4, ranks right behind Bevers in scoring. He's considered and should give McLeod plenty of

of antitrust laws. This, Justice Tom Clark said for Lions star. the majority, may sound "unrealistic, inconsistent or illogical," in view of previous rulings that machine the majority, may sound "unrealistic, inconsistent or illogical," in its clubs for \$105,000 damages. He charged they attempted to monophysical magnitude of the charged they are charged they are charged the charged they are charged they jor league baseball is exempt.

tion, if any there be, is by legis- banded. have been pegged at 75 and 25

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (P) — The Supreme Court ruling that pro football, in contrast to baseball, is

between the businesses, that were determined by the desired of baseball for the first time upon a clean slate we would have no baseball, is

downton.

Mike Souchak (\$1.600)
Grossinger, N. Y.

Gene Bone (\$1.600)
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Gene Bone (\$1.600)
St. Andrews. III.

Babe Lichardus (\$1.256.66)
Hillside, N. J.

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said briefly and simply noted that Const. Louis. Mo. he would push legislation to ex- gress had failed to act on the sub- Bruce Crampton (\$693.75) tend the antitrust statutes to or- ject through all the intervening Jackson Bradley (\$693.75) years so there was no reason for

National Football League, said he couldn't understand the difference either.

Baseball Commissioner Ford ion' as to whether the NFL has Bill Ogden (\$377.50)

Brick declined comment.

the 'volume of interstate business involved in organized football must take up the complaint of Wil
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Dayton. Ohio
Chuck Klein (\$377.50) of Southern California and Detroit Dow Finsterwald (\$377.50) places it within the provisions" liam Radovich, former University

view of previous rulings that ma- charged they attempted to monopolize the sport and blacklisted him when he jumped in 1946 from Dedid not apply to any other busidid not apply to any other busi- troit to the Los Angeles Dons in ness. He added, "The orderly way the rival All America Conference. to eliminate error or discrimina- The All America has since dis-

# And if the football decision seems "inconsistent," the majority said, "it is sufficient to answer, aside from the distinctions Forsan Bids For Victory Over Norton In Playoffs TERLING CITY (SC)—The o'clock basketball playoff game in San Francisco dismissed his suit. The effect of the Supreme (Court decision was to order it to trial. Johnny Bulla (\$176) Phoenix, Ariz. Bob Watson (\$01.25) Ardsley-On-Budson, N. Lloyd Mangrum (\$91.25) Apple Valley, Calif. George Bayer (\$91.25) Los Angeles, Calif. M. C. Pitts (\$91.25) Los Angeles, Calif. M. C. Pitts (\$91.25) Midothian, Ill. Al Balding (\$91.25) Toronto. Canada Manuel De La Torre (\$91.26) Milwaukee, Wis. X-amateur.

ning Forsan basketball team have been named to the boys' All-19-B Sterling City High School gymnasi- night between Forsan, titlist in team chosen recently by the coach- um will be the scene of an 8 District 19-B; and the 20-B champ,

#### The Buffs selected were Pat Brunton and Tony Starr. Others Texas Freshmen on the first team were Bill Young Sterling City; Glen Riley, Garden Decision Rams

AUSTIN (SC)-The Texas Uni-City; Buddy Sullivan, Forsan; Lloyd Jones, Garden City; and Mil- versity freshmen put an end to ton Mow, Garden City, were giv- the San Angelo College 19-game Honorable Mention on the basketball winning streak by de-feating the Rams, 72-59, here Mon-The girls' all-district team con- day night. sisted of Ann Rogers, Knott; Alice The defeat was the Rams' second

Clark, Garden City; Jean Sample, in 25 starts this season. Knott; and Gaye Griffith, Forsan, Jay Arnette paced the Shorthorns forwards; and Oleta Daniels, For- to victory scoring 39 points. Jay san; Doris Railsback, Knott; and Hawley was high for San Angelo, with 11. On the Honorable Mention list

were Sherry Fletcher, Forsan;
Jeane Jones, Sterling City; Marceline Gill, Garden City; Barbara
Simmons, Sterling City; Alice Day,
Knott; Wanda Simmons, Sterling

SAN ANGELO (59) — Addison 2-3-7; Trevino 3-0-6; Mickel 2-2-6; Miranda 4-1-9:
Jiles 3-0-6; Rarden 0-6-6; Patton 0-2-2;
Jiles 3-0-6; Hawley 43-11. Totals 21-17-59.
Smith 4-1-9; Hover 3-3-9; Santos 6-3-3;
Davenport 2-7-11; Proctor 0-1-1. Totals 20-33-72. Half time score—Texas 33 San Angelo 20. City; Sue Averett, Forsan; Mary

#### CAGE RESULTS

Norton.

Forsan will enter the game short-handed. The Buffaloes will have to play without their tallest performer, 6-feet-4 Buddy Sullivan, who quit to join the service. Coach Bob Honeycutt of the

Bisons scouted Norton in its victory over Wall in San Angelo last Saturday night, a game that determined which team would represent 20-B in the playoff. Winner of tonight's engagement

becomes eligible to take part in the Regional Meet later in the Sullivan was Forsan's leading

scorer with 287 points in 18 games. Tony Starr was close with 255 points in 19 starts. Starr will team with Pat (Red) Brunton to provide the Buffaloes with scoring punch in tonight's

Forsan 60 Ackerly 66 Forsan 62 Coahoma 46 Forsan 44 Coahoma 26 Forsan 44 Coahoma 26
Forsan 67 Flower Grove 58
Forsan 42 Wink 57
Forsan 48 Sterling City 41
Forsan 71 Knott 54
Forsan 53 Garden City 47
Forsan 66 Garden City 49
Forsan 59 Water Valley 40

## Mustangs Rated Jayhawks Wind Up Zone Fourth In AP Play In Odessa At 8

evening, the last West Zone basketball game for both teams.

Despite the fact that the Hawks have been running on a flat wheel for a month, they've compiled a night but they'll have to go some wealthy basketball team today 19-7 won-lost record. They'd like to make it 20. There's an outside chance for the HCJC gang to get an invitation

Amarillo. A victory tonight would enhance that chance.

Drubbing the Wranglers would also enable the Hawks to finish out West Zone cellar. The under- knockcuts taking will pose no ordinary chore, however. For one thing, the Wranglers al-

#### writers and sportscasters to 637 IN WEST ZONE

## Clarendon Ties For Top Spot

The voting included games of don Junior College wound up as ment at College Station next week. The win gave the Bulldogs a Monday. Clarendon drew Deca-There were several minor 5-3 conference record and a 13-9 tur as a first round foe and takes

The Bulldogs will share the top 7 p.m. spot in the conference with Frank. Clarendon led the Badgers at Phillips of Borger, which has ai- half time, 34-29. ship, jumped from sixth to fourth. ready finished its league cam- Boyd White and Steve Jarnigan

Phillips won the honor and the right to play Navarro at 2:30 p.m. with another Odessa athlete. the court against the Indians at

each scored 18 points for Claren-

Coaches of the two teams flipped don while Buz Bailey tossed in 17. fourth to fifth and Bradley slipped a coin following the game to see Bob Boyer had 20 for Amarillo, 16 which club will draw the No. One of which he scored in the first half.

## **Arnold Palmer Fires Last** Round 69 To Win Tourney

Palmer moved on to Baton Rouge third-round 65. today after beating par on a tough ate champion from Winnetka, Ill. money in the Houston Open.

professional picked up the winter maret, and had a 2-stroke lead tour's richest check yesterday over Ford. with a final 69 for a 72-hole 279 that beat Doug Ford, former PGA had three pars. Bone and Harris Force Base. Ropesville, which reigns supreme in District 6-A, brings a 23-1 won-lost record to town. Bill Preston has Wake Forest, St. Louis, Idaho champion, by one stroke. Ford's \$4,000 boosted his 1957 prize money to \$12,585.83. Palm-

er's new championship jumped ahead of Bone and Harris, and him from 11th place to runner-up with \$9,762.50. The final round on the Memo-

boasts perhaps the highest scoring ROSEBUD, Tex. (P-Bill Dun- rial Park course turned out to be high school player in the state. can has resigned as head coach a back nine battle among Palmer, The 6-feet-5 senior, who plays of Rosebud High School and will Ford, Jimmy Demaret, Gene quarterback in football, has count-ed a total of 944 points for an aver-

HOUSTON, Tex. 49 - Arnold Bob Harris, who had posted a

back nine to win \$7,500 in top began the final nine on the muddy course with a 1-stroke advan-The 27-year-old Latrobe, Pa., tage over Bone, Palmer and De

The first three holes on the back bogied two of the three holes, Demaret all three. This left Palmer one stroke ahead of Ford, two to the team. three in front of Demaret.

Harris finished at 73 for a 281 collected \$2,000 for a 282, while 208-554, and the top average, 146.

Jimmy Demaret (\$2,000) Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. Mike Souchak (\$1,600) 69-67-70-78-284 effort of 748. 73-73-66-71-265 with 2129. 73-70-69-73-285 71-72-73-71-286 is still the season's high. Best ten while losing four.

Stan Leonard (\$1.256.66) Vancouver, B. C. . . John Barnum (\$975) 73-73-70-71-287 73-71-73-71-288 72-73-72-71-288 Team 73-71-72-72-288 Hi-Lows

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Tequesta, Flaf Elroy Martin (\$377.50) Houston

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rine McGhee, has been named for

the Sage Hens team in the Webb nine settled it. Palmer and Ford Chicks bowling league at Webb Air Mrs. Mariette Parent and Mrs. Jane Green have also been added

ers won by a mere two points.

Stuckey and Jimmy Bennett.

Sage Hen Five

In action last week, weekly highs of 197-490 were posted by Dot Kain. Shirley Bishop still holds the that was good for \$2,500. Demaret season's records, however, with Bone, with a final round 78, tied Betty Porter picked up an interat 284 with Mike Souchak, the 1955 esting 5-7 split in OWC League acchampion here. Each won \$1,600. tion. Barbara Cobb caused a ripple of excitement by scoring a 1-7-8

Such feats are not award-win-volleyball team visits Sweetwater ners, but are considered unusual. this evening for a practice tilt. In the Holy Name Mixed Society | The Bees kick off the program 73-70-65-72-281 League, Vinc West of the Spoilers with a 6:30 p.m. contest. The A's 68-73-68-73-282 was the top scorer, with 190-509. meet at 7:30 p.m. 71-70-71-72-284 The Spoilers also registered a team | The games were originally book

Tom McGreevy holds the best Gym this evening.

Standings: WEBB CHICKS LEAGUE 74-72-71-71—288 Sage Hens Jive Five Best Pin-ups Alley Cats OWC LEAGUES

69-74-88-77—288 Classy Keglers 71-75-73-70—289 Pick-ups HOLY NAMED SOCIETY MIXED LEAGUE 71-75-72-71-289 Team

## Tanana Gregory Says He 68-71-74-76-289 Will Go To School

ABILENE UP-Glynn Gregory, Abilene High School's great ath lete, says his present plans are 72-71-73-73-290 to go to college when he finishes 71-73-73-73-290 high school in the spring-but big Y.76-69-74-72-291 league baseball scouts might change his mind.

None can contact Gregory until 72-73-73-72-291 he graduates from high school but his parents can be contacted. One scout said he would be back in the spring for some personal work. Gregory, a football and baseball 73-69-74-75-291 star, denied that he had been of 73-70-71-77—291 fered a \$50,000 bonus to play professional baseball.

You'll be a

## Big Boys Take Over In Ring At Chicago

CHICAGO (P) - The big boys opened the Tournament of Champions last night with 20 technical

The 20 TKO's came in the fly weight, bantamweight, featherways rise to the heights against HCJC — a typical example was the game played here earlier this Montgomery, Ala., shared the year, at which time the Big Spring- team lead with six points each. Nashville followed with five and For another, the Odessans are always double tough in their own Minneapolis; Omaha and Tulsa

Neither team will be at full were bunched with four points each after the first night's activity strength. HCJC, of course, has in amateur boxing's biggest show. been getting along without two regulars, Charles Clark and Bobby
Wardell, for several games now.

light-heavies and heavies — move out tall Wayne (Yank) Evans, who into the three ring circus tonight with another Odosse other control of the Kansas City Probable starters for the HCJC the welterweight division. Shaw

team are Al Kloven, who hit a sen- represented the U. S. Olympic team at Melbourne last year. sational 32 points against H-SU's One of the most impressive box-Buttons last week, Stan Williams, Mike Powell, Johnnie Watson and ers last night was International Defending Champion Tommy Reynolds who last year fought with Larry McCulloch, the Odessa mentor, will probably make use of St. Louis, two-time tournament the talents of James Dobbins, Alex champions not represented this Louis, Jerry Ziegenhorn, Jimmy year. Reynolds, fighting with the Kansas City squad, decisioned Le-The Hawk, are 3-4 within the vi Rivera of Denver in the ban-zone. They've beaten Frank Phil-tamweight division and then came lips, Amarillo and Odessa while back to stop Tony Caronna of

losing to Amarillo, Phillips and Chicago in the third round. Caronna had staged one of the night's few upsets by defeating Chuck Hales of Minneapolis in his

first bout. Another upset came in the light weight division, with Paul Boidy of Chicago defeating Jack Fair of Fort Worth and the University of Houston. Boidy, however, was de-feated by Billy Braggs of Kenosha in his second bout.

Only one boxer won both his bouts by TKO's and that was flyweight Jimmy Jackson of Minneapolis. He stopped Don Devlin of Cincinnati and Ray Salazar of

the Big Spring High School girls

ed to be played here but were Highest three-game series was transferred due to the Merkel-70-71-73-71-285 achieved by the Woodchoppers, Ropesville basketball playoff game, which takes place in Steer average, 170, and his series of 557 The Big Spring Bees have won

68-73-72-73-286 game, a 213, was rolled by Leonard The Steerettes take part in the Modrzejewski, several weeks ago. Lamesa tournament this weekend and have drawn Lamesa Junior High as a first round opponent. If the locals win that one, they take on Levelland at 7 p.m. Friday. Fourteen teams are entered in the Lamesa meet.

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## Lamesa Is Planning School Observance

will be observed in the Lamesa tions will be held. Home room

tivities will be the P-TA meeting director. Thursday afternoon, when the first grade students of Mrs. J. L. Swope tire class is Latin American and Meeting in Lubbock. pupils were unable to speak Eng-

lish at the start of school. Junior high school will have a variety of programs during the week. Tuesday afternoon, the junfor high band will present a program with parents of the band students as special guests. The junior high choral group will present a concert on Thursday. These two programs will be broadcast

over KPET radio. At high school on Monday the

#### U.S. Announces **Peanut Supports**

be supported at a minimum na- Texas. tional average of \$221.40 per ton, the Agriculture Department said

an average of \$227.04, 86 per cent | they said. of the parity price at the start of Dog fanciers say Lassie is probthe marketing season Aug. 1.

LAMESA-Public School Week first primary student council elec ing to G. L. Trice who is coordition on Tuesday; while on Wed-Open house will be held at North nesday a special assembly pro- earth vast ages ago. They go on of the children's work will be on gram will be held with speeches to say that this must have hapof the children's work will been for the different candidates run- pened before the earth cooled Elementary School open house will ning for student council offices be held all week long Monday being made. The A Cappella Choir through Thursday during school will present a concert on Thurs rect, the fact that the moon has

School will be dismissed on Friwill present the program. The en- day for the District IV Teachers tion had been exposed to cooling.

# **Lassie Comes**

prices of the 1957 peanut crop will missing. Riley later returned to than half a mile.

Neighbors fed the dog, but yes The figure is 82 per cent of the terday she was missing again. present parity price. The peanut Lassie appeared frightened and crop last year was supported at lonely after finding no one home,

## Last November Lassie's owners. A. That theory fails to explain but they were mistaken when they Riley returned to his farm here the northern half.

and took Lassie along. from his wife saying the dog was deep. Others have a depth of less

Lassie turned up here Saturday after three months and 900 miles.

ably on her way back to Houston

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Many astronomers believe that the moon was thrown from the down very much from its molten

If those astronomers are corhours. Climaxing the week's ac- day at 1:40, with Everett McAully, more craters in the southern half may be explained.

When a part of the earth broke away, the upper side of that por- from planet Venus. Flying out into space, the hot un- Q. Modern astronomers declare sion to amend its complaint as derside met intense cold, and the that the moon is without water, the state had requested, a new taken the forms of fascism, comsurface changed to a greater ex- If that is the case, why do some Mexico motion to dismiss the munism and absolute monarchy. I tent than the other side, which parts of the moon have names had hardened somewhat before the which mean "sea"?

MAYFIELD, Ky. A - Lassie the moon's craters were produced neers worked with very small shortages were made up. came home. But no one was there. by meteors which fell on the telescopes. They were able to

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Riley, moved why three times as many craters suggested that seas existed there. from Mayfield to Houston, Tex., exist on the visible part of the For SCIENCE section of your moon's southern hemisphere as on scrapbook. late in November to finish the har- Q. How deep are the craters?

This diagram gives an idea of how earth and moon would look

What I have said is a theory. Latin names which suggest wa- as an indispensable party." but it seems to account for the ter. These names date back to the fact that the moon's craters are time of Galileo, and mean "Sea that the moon's craters are that the more numerous in one section of Nectar," "Sea of Serenity" and ter called for in the agreement fused. Everybody favors human so on.

Q. What about the theory that Galileo and other telescope piolearn some facts about the moon.

vest. While here, he got a letter from his wife saying the dog was deep. Others have a depth of less be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped, self-addressed deep. Others have a depth of less envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDEN ROMANS

SEVENTEEN



"Sheldon! Do you realize you're growing into manhood? You just walked around that mud puddle instead of . through it!"

## **Ousts Texas** Suit On Water

against New Mexico over water American people." thrown out yesterday by the Su- contained in testimony prepared the people and know the problems and an exercise of arbitrary powpreme Court.

Filed directly to the high court, the suit contended that New Mexi- rights bills. co violated the 1938 Rio Grande Compact which called for an equitable distribution of waters befour days when they were started trators have slipped across the and tried by the federal governtween Texas, New Mexico and nearly a month ago, have been border from Lebanon for the first ment for an alleged violation of

The court denied Texas permis- Southerners complaint was granted "because do not want to see it foisted on

and asked that New Mexico's use rights. But it is a fraud on the The United States was interest- without constitutional restraint on ed in the suit, the Justice Depart- the power of government."

ment said, because of ownership The South Carolina lawmaker of structures on the Middle Rio said the civil rights proposals un-Grande project in New Mexico der study by the subcommittee water rights.

memorandum filed with the court that the government did not wish act these so-called civil rights to intervene. It said it believed bills is invading the rights of the federal work on the Middle Rio states," Thurmond added. Grande project eventually "will He said he would favor action accomplish everything that can be "to regain for the states some of done toward a solution toward the power previously lost in un-

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Thur- by the federal government." nond (D-SC) said today he consid- The former South Carolina govers proposed civil rights legisla- ernor said he believed laws relattion a form of "tyranny" which ing to civil rights could be more a "corrosive effect" on states WASHINGTON (P-A Texas suit should not be "foisted on the intelligently handled on the local rights. levels of government because rights to the Rio Grande was The senator's comments were "state and county officials know

for the House Judiciary subcom- of the people. mittee, which began the final day | The subcommittee plans to start of its hearings on proposed civil

"Tonight is the end," said Chairman Celler (D-NY). The

Thurmond said:

Texas claimed New Mexico "Real civil rights and so-called of the river be restricted until the American people to pretend that

and because of Indian claims of would "legalize, expand and extend" attempts by the federal

"Congress by attempting to en-

## Supreme Court Senator Scores Civil Rights Bill

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"In other countries tyranny has A. Dark areas on the moon have of the absence of the United States the American people under the

human rights can long endure

The department added in a government to usurp power.

## Senate Candidates Converge In Dallas

Agriculture Commissioner John | Eleven candidates are in the

White criticized what he called the race. More may enter. Eisenhower administration's "unrealistic foreign aid program." eral government has spent nearly combined opposition, predicted 116 billion dollars on foreign aid, early action in the state Senate, and "there is no end in sight." Rep. Joe Pool, whose controver-

the United Nations was vital for the Senate to do something small nations.

with a television appearance in "only infallible and effective sysone question on the campaign, He in office."

Three Senate candidates crossed for filing applications for a place trails in Dallas Monday. Two on the ballot in the April 2 election touched on foreign policy in to fill the unexpired term vacated by Gov. Price Daniel.

The author of a bill that would require a runoff if no one candi-In 40 years, White said, the fed-date polls a majority over his James Hart of Austin, former sial runoff bill has passed the Supreme Court justice, said the House, said "There's a ground preservation of the effectiveness swell of public opinion building up

to the welfare of Israel and all about the bill in the next few days." The Senate refused to Ralph Yarbbrough campaigned bring it up for debate a week ago. n Dallas and planned to be in Thad Hutcheson, the lone GOP Kaufman, Tyler, Nacogdoches and candidate, pushed into West Tex-Lufkin Tuesday. Hart planned to as, with a stop in Odessa. He campaign in five East Texas cities said the two-party system was the tem of checks and balances on Atty. Gen. Will Wilson settled corruptions and misperformance

drafting a civil rights bill as soon as the hearings end.

The Southern viewpoint also was presented yesterday by spokesmen from Texas and Arkansas. Both attacked the proposals as a federal invasion of state and local

Davis Grant, assistant attorney general of Texas, said the civil rights proposals were "basically bad legislation" which would have

He called them unnecessary, a "shameful waste" of federal funds

ers over individual citizens Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett of Arkansas said provisions of the law are "so loosely worded that not a sheriff or police officer in TEL AVIV, Israel P-The Is- the United States could be sure hearings, scheduled to last only raeli army said today Arab infil- that he would not be investigated

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