

Ike Gets Look At Work Of **Philippines** President Is Plane Crash Victim **Guided Missile**

Carlos P. Garcia took over the reins of government today as the Philippine nation and the free world mourned the plane-crash death of President Ramon Magsaysay.

Garcia flew in from the SEATO conference in Australia several hours after Magsaysay's charred body was found in the wreckage of his plane on a Cebu Island mountainside

The 60-year-old vice president took the oath of office as fourth president of the Philippine Republic before Chief Justice Richardo Paras. He will serve until after next November's presidential elections, which now promise to be a wide-open fight.

A staunch supporter of Magsaysay's foreign policy, Garcia is expected to continue the late President's aim of strengthening American - Philippine friendship.

Magsaysay, 49-year-old champion of democracy and bitter foe of communism, perished early yesterday when his twin-engine government, Magsaysay's widow plane crashed in dense jungle just after leaving Cebu for Manila.

Only one passenger, a Philipnewsman, survived the pine crash, which claimed the lives of 26 persons, including several top government officials and educa- a valiant champion of freedom." government officials and educa-tors, several Philippine newsmen Magsaysay, he added, "will be didate for re-election will signal a and staff. The President was returning from giving two commencement speeches in Cebu.

close guard was placed A



RAMON MAGSAYSAY Free world mourns death

nunist Huk rebel movement in the infant island republic.

Messages of condolence poured in from abroad to the Philippine and their three children. when From aboard the cruiser Canwinged out of Cebu on a predawn

berra, President Eisenhower in a 11/2-hour flight to Manila. statement said the people of the Officials agreed Magsaysay's Philippines, the United States and death could throw the young na-"the entire free world have lost tion into political turmoil.

members of Magsaysay's greatly missed" in the fight wide open race for his National- tanned. against communism. ista party nomination. A search party which included | It could also mean that the Lib-

Magsaysay's brother Jesus found eral party, still floundering from the chief of state's remains in the crushing defeats in the last two around the wreckage as officials twisted, charred ruin of his twin- elections, might revise its stand made clear they had not ruled engine plane about 15 miles north and put up a strong candidate this sea last Thursday evening on a out the possibility of Communist of Cebu City.

sabotage. As defense secretary, Two U. S. Air Force helicop- tually conceded the President Magsaysay had wrecked the Com- ters made the hazardous landing would be swept back into office.

"I intend to ask" Hoffa

arrest last Wednesday night.

But, Beck said in reply to

100 yards from the wrecked C47. Two U. S. Marine helicopters EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOW-ER (P-President Eisenhower towere dispatched to the scene today watched Terrier guided misday and began carrying out the siles fired from the cruiser Can-

bodies. berra track down and destroy a The plane crashed in jungle so dense it took ground rescuers 18 pilotless "drone" plane 71/2 miles hours to reach the scene. distant at 10,000 feet altitude.

The sole survivor - Nestor The spectacular test shot took Mata of the Philippine Herald place in midmorning in Exuma told his paper the plane had ex-ploded before it hit the mountain-Bay of the Bahama Islands area, about 300 miles southeast of Miside. The Herald said, however, ami, Fla.

his account contained discrepanhis account contained as suffering the lethal Terrier missiles at a World War II fighter plane, a Hospital authorities said Mata Grumman Hellcat. The red paintthird degree burns and had a 50-50 ed drone fighter was radio-conwas suffering from second and trolled from the cruiser. chance for survival.

The second missile streaked off The dead in the crash included the launching rack 21/2 seconds Brig. Gen. Benito Ebuen, comafter the first. There was some manding general of the Philippine uncertainty as to whether the first air force, Education Secretary or second brought down the drone. Gregorio Hernandez Jr., Rep. Pedro Lopez of Cebu and former To most observers, it appeared the second missile exploded the Sen. Tomas Cabili. target.

Discovery of Magsaysay's body Eisenhower seemed to be makclimaxed a nationwide search set ing good progress toward ridding in motion nearly 35 hours earlier himself of a stubborn cough and the President's plane head cold on this sea voyage.

The sun - tanned President looked rested and well in telling newsmen on the Canberra deck yesterday that he was feeling 'very good."

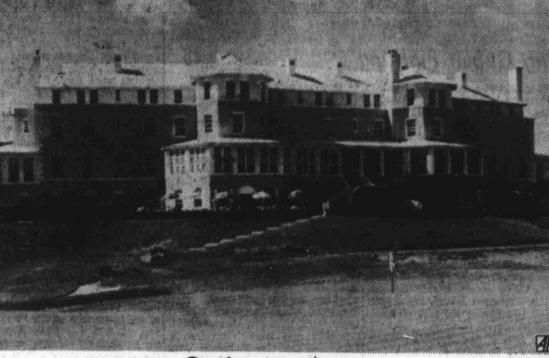
"I must say," he chuckled, "my old bald head is getting sort of

> White House physician, said Eisenhower's ear inflammation has cleared up and that he was coughing "very little" since putting to

muda. Minister Harold Macmillan.

To give Eisenhower plenty of warm sunshine, the Canberra has been poking lazily around Exuma Bahama Island





Conference Area

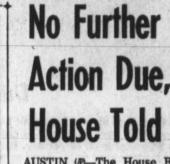
President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will use this building as Bermuda headquarters for their talks on the Middle East situation which opens March 21. The building is part of the Mid-Ocean Club which sports a 6,500-yard par 71 golf course.



noted. Did that mean, she was

asked, that Israel would fight

WASHINGTON (P)-Israel's For- crisis and set up today's meeting David Ben-Gurion, that Israel's and judicious investigative procehopes and expectations were "reaeign Minister Golda Meir took to with Mrs. Meir. Secretary of State Dulles today Mrs. Meir made her flight aftwaters



AUSTIN (P-The House Bribery **Investigating Committee censured** former Rep. James E. Cox today for conduct "unbecoming" and "unjustifiable," but said that was all it could do.

The censure came in a progress report of the nine-man probe named to investigate charges that the Conroe legislator agreed to accept a \$5,000 bribe. Cox resigne March 3.

The committee reported Cox "while a member of this house, has been guilty of conduct unbe-coming a member of the House of Representatives, and that such conduct was unjustifiable upon any principle of sound, honorable and representative government." It added that in view of the

pending criminal charges against Cox "and more particularly in view of his resignation as a memberof this House of Representa tives, no action than the aforesaid censure can be taken at this time with regard to James E. Cox by this House of Representatives."

The committee promised that it would continue its investigation into possible payoffs in previous legislative sessions "as rapidly as possible, consistent with orderly

sonable," and that the United Wade Spilman of McAlle The committee headed by Rep

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder,

Into Management Practices

Senate Racket Probe Reaches

probe already is reaching into certain management practices as days.

Roberty Kennedy, chief counsel of the committee searching for weet arguination of the union's Mid-nesday to decide whether he will of the committee searching for evidence of racketeering in labor last week and charged with briband industry, said later hearings ing a lawyer to join the staff of on alleged payment of more than the rackets committee and feed period. \$20,000 in Teamsters Union funds him information. Hoffa, free on to Nathan W. Shefferman, a Chi-\$25,000 bond, has protested his cago management consultant, innocence. 'will lead into certain com-Dave Beck, Teamsters presipanies." He did not name the comdent, said in Tacoma, Wash., last panies.

night The committee today received about the charges. Beck, interauthority to examine any tax reviewed on television said he had turns for the years 1945 to 1957. not talked with Hoffa since Hoffa's

The White House announced that President Eisenhower has signed an order giving the committee power to look over federal income, estate, gift, excess profts, and "certain other returns." Explosion Kills its, and "certain other returns."

mation the committee obtains is to be kept confidential except that it "may report information pertinent to its investigation to the Senate.

COLORADO CITY - Manuel Under general law, tax returns are confidential and congressional Ramirez, 36, Snyder, was instantly committees may not examine killed at 10:40 a.m. today when them except by express authority a tar pot being used to prepare asphalt for coating a pipeline exfrom the president.

The White House described Ei- ploded senhower's action as routine, and The accident occurred one-half in line with authority granted to mile west of Colorado City, various other congressional inves- Ramirez was an employe of the Holder Construction Co., building tigating committees in the past. However, it puts a powerful new a pipe line into the Col-Tex re-

weapon in the hands of the com- finery. mittee.

Sheriff Dick Gregory The first three weeks of the Justice of Peace G. C. Lemons committee's hearings have dealt investigated. The officers said that with an alleged plot by Teamsters Ramirez was near the pot which officials to "muscle in" on vice is of portable design. The exprofits in Portland, Ore. The hear- plosion blew off the top of Raings resume tomorrow with more mirez' head. No one else was testimony from Frank W. Brew- injured.

ster, West Coast Teamsters boss. Pieces of the metal pot were Meantime, a federal grand jury hurled as far as 100 yards by the was expected to finish today its force of the blast. consideration of bribery charges The body was removed to the

relations division" of the Los An- necessary. against James R. Hoffa, reputed Kiker Funeral Home. Teamsters Council geles

since Saturday morning. The an urgent plea for U. S. action er Egypt's President Gamal Abdel ward Bermuda tonight. Eisenhower conferred for hours yesterday with his aide for

had borrowed \$300,000 to \$400,000, Protestant religious gatherings.

them.

States.

'quite probably" will be called as by the Assemblies of God, the

tainly did not. . . . It most def-

initely was out of my own pock-

Beck told his interviewers he

interest free, in union funds some

years ago, but that "every cent

The name of Shefferman, the

Chicago management consultant,

came up in the hearings Friday

when Brewster was on the wit-

documents were introduced indi-

cating payments of more than

\$20,000 in Teamsters funds to

Shefferman was described

an employer adviser on labor re-

lations and was said to be a close

friend of Beck. Chairman McClel-

Brewster testified the checks

were signed by him and Beck, but

he didn't know for what purpose

they were issued. He said it might

have been to pay Shefferman for

some speeches at union meetings.

knows Shefferman was never paid

for any work for the Teamsters.

Most of the \$20,000 was repre-

sented by the checks passed from

accounts of the Teamsters' West-

ern Conference to the "public

But Kennedy said the committee

(D-Ark) said Shefferman

Shefferman.

lan

and

a witness.

has been repaid."

flew from Washington with latest The rackets committee has giv-en Beck until midday next Wedreports on the new Middle East crisis and with detailed plans for

the Bermuda conference. Goodcomply voluntarily with its depaster arrived alongside the Canmand that he furnish his personal berra by seaplane. financial records for the 1949-1955

Court today ruled unconstitutional

a police regulation that controlled

This decision by the nation's

highest tribunal marked a victory

for evangelical groups who had

long sought to have the police

Through it, police had insisted

permission had been obtained for

state are regulated by the Lateran used.

The police rule had been fought

Church of Christ and other evan-

gelical groups with backing from

their followers in the United

The high court ruled the police

Article 17 says that "all citizens

have the right to reunite peace-

fully and without arms," and that

the public, no prenotification is

for reunions, even those open to

regulation was constitutionally il-

Evangelicals There have been allegations that union funds were used to pay some of Beck's personal expenses. Asked last night whether the Win Case In union paid some \$25,000 or \$30,000 to remodel his home in Seattle, Beck replied: "They most cer- Italy's Courts

regulation set aside.

pacts, signed in 1929.

cruiser will head northwest to- to curb Egyptian moves before Nasser ordered Egyptians to take 21/2 again.

weekend.

war erupts in the Middle East back control over the Gaza Strip from United Nations forces which implement these words? had replaced withdrawing Israeli

The conference was the goal troops. This, plus Egyptian talk which she sought in a hurried about re-imposing the Suez Canal flight from Jerusalem over the and Gulf of Aqaba blockades against Israel shipping, ran coun-

ter to Israeli assumptions on Accompanying her were three aides, bearing big envelopes and which the withdrawal was based. "I am quite convinced," Mrs. stuffed brief cases. They included Meir told reporters at the airport Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban; Minister Reuben Shiloah; and yesterday, "that with the Egyptians in the Gaza Strip we have Gedeon Rafael; a member of Isreturned to the same situation rael's United Nations delegation. that we had before Oct. 29." Dulles arrived back in Washing-That was the date Israel at ton yesterday from the Far East. tacked Egypt last fall, reporters

He held immediate consultations with top aides on the Egypt-Israel ROME (P-Italy's Constitutional

No Rush On To ity in Gaza? replied

The committees assembled for **Vote Absentee** ferences - the one he attended the two men were riding. at Canberra, Australia, as a mem-No wild rush of voters to ballot ber of the Southeast Asia Treaty night by city and county officers. by absentee method in the forth-Council, and the one he leaves that religious meetings of evengel- coming April 2 U. S. senatorial for Wednesday at Bermuda. who was driver of the car, was

ness stand. Checks and other bank ical groups open to the public election has developed in the office President Eisenhower will confer also jailed. He was charged with could be held only after police of Pauline Petty, county clerk. for four days with British Prime possession of a pistol and pleaded She said that of the 100 ballots Minister Harold Macmillan. Authoritative sources said Mrs. a fine of \$100 and costs. No charges sent her by the printer last Sat-The regulation did not apply to urday in advance of the full or- Meir came to impress on Dulles were filed against him in connecthe Roman Catholic Church, der which is to be delivered to- that Nasser's action, as she put whose relations with the Italian day, only two ballots have been it, "spells danger to the security also in the party, was discharged of Israel" and endangers Mid- by officers soon after the arrests

Balloting by absentee will close east peace. She was reported had been made, on March 29, Mrs. Petty said. | ready to ask the United States to | A special box has been set up keep what Israel regards as two in the office of the county clerk promises made by President Eiand all voters eligible to vote by senhower:

1. In his Feb. 20 radio-television absentee method are now free to

1. In his Feb. 20 radio-television Thomas Lorez, burglary; Wesley address to the nation, Elsenhower Reddin, worthless check; Mendez There are 22 names on the bal- said no nation had the right to Lopez, burglary; Partola Moncado, lot. No identification of the can- blockade the Gulf of Aqaba. Fur- burglary; and Grant B. Williams,

weekend:

legitimate because it conflicts with Article 17 of the nation's Constitution. Article 17 of the traition's cover that "all citizens in the April 2 election will be de- rael out of the gulf or the Suez state authorities, has resulted clared the successor to Price Dan- Canal. the filing of seven cases alleging iel, who resigned as U. S. senator 2. Eisenhower declared, in a possession of martjuana in the past

March 2 letter to Israeli Premier few weeks, Jones said. to become governor of Texas.



Couple Fights Extradition In Battle Over Child's Custody

MIAMI BEACH. Fla. (P) - A the child placed for adop-1 offer to rear the mild-mannered couple, who fled tion when 10 days old. olic faith.

"None of the many court decihome and business to keep their The Ellises are Jewish and Hilsions regarding the custody of adopted daughter in defiance of dy's mother is Roman Catholic. Sions regarding the custody of Hildy has considered her weladopted daughter in defiance of fight in a hearing today against Mrs. Doherty demanded return of fare," he said. "The child has had her child under Massachusetts law our love and affection and she has extradition Melvin B: Ellis, 45, said he and that provides children "when learned to love us."

his wife Frances, 35, would "make practicable" be placed for adop-Ellis told of taking his family our stand" here to prevent losing tion with parents of their faith. to Portland, Maine; Levittown, 6-year-old Hildy McCoy. "I don't care if I go to jail," the bespectacled clothing sales-bespectacled clothing sales-the bespectacled clo

man told interviewers. "The main Collins not to permit extradition in frequent moves that led to of his clients. Cohen said extra- their settlement last may in Mithing is the girl's happiness. 'We're not running any more." dition "would be like making a ami Beach.

"This is our home now," Ellis The hearing before Peace Jus- refugee from Hungary return." The family was discovered liv- said. "Miami is to be our home tice Malvin Englander was called on fugitive charges. Massachu- ing in Miami Beach through a and our child's home."

setts authorities hold kidnap war- routine check of Ellis' automobile Ellis said Hildy's mother has registraton when he negotiated indicated she does not want the rants for the Ellises. child back but "wants Hildy They vanished with Hildy from for a new car Friday.

their Brookline, Mass., home in Ellis said he gave up his dry- turned over to a Catholic agency Philip M. Talbott, Washington, 1935 after the Massachusetts Su- cleaning business and left his so she can be adopted by a Cath- D.C. department store executive,

[I have fought corruption in office | Dies as the "Adlai Stevenson con-John White challenged all U.S. in Texas five years and no other servative" in the race. Hutcheson senatorial candidates to say whethmajor candidate in this race has er they had received any aid from ever lifted a finger in these five in 1956. the collapsed ICT Insurance Co., and Ralph Yarborough quickly said long years to help us, the people, "I question how the congress- Bell for reorganizing the em-Sunday night he had not accepted in this fight. xxx any contribution from any corporation. White, the absentee commissioner

ed Yarborough to clafiry his rec- It is against the law in Texas for eson said. ord on the ICT matter. White add- a corporation to contribute to a Dies campaigned over the week- will be a

News and the Houston Post-have Candidate C. O. Foerster was day, Childress and Wichita Falls

would see that they into the charge that Cox consented not to be vain." Mrs. Meir wanted to know:

Two Marijuana

Charges Filed

to take a bribe from Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio to kill What will the United States do to Cox's bill to outlaw the practice

of naturopathy in Texas. Harmon is president of the Tex-as Naturopathic Physicians' Assn. Cox has charged him with offer-ing a \$5,000 bribe. The Travis County grand jury is expected to consider it soon.

Last month's grand jury indicted Cox on the consenting to accept a bribe charge. Today's action climaxed an in-

vestigation that started the last Thomas Rodriguez and Gus Elqueseva, who claim Lamesa as week in February when Harmon their home, were charged with pos-session of marijuana in complaints a tape recording of a hotel-room session of marijuana in complaints conversation purportedly detailing filed in the court of Walter Grice, the negotiations between him and justice of the peace, this morning. the lawmaker.

again if Egypt assumed what Is- Gil Jones, district attorney, said The recording was later played rael regarded as too much author- that the two men have made state- back publicly over the House pub ments to him and other officers lic address system during a com "I can't say at this time," she relative to possession of 27 cigamittee hearing.

Another development was rettes which officers describe as unsolved acid throwing incident in being marijuana. These were found report from Dulles on two con- in the rear seat of a car in which volving a witness, Dr. R. E. Mc-Means Jr., of Conroe. He Was

burned about the face when an They were arrested Saturday unknown attacker threw a jar against the wall of his hometown A third man, Ernilio Elqueseva, chiropractic clinic, splashing the contents in his face. He was not seriously burned. It has not been definitely established that the acid guilty to the complaint. He paid throwing was tied in with the hear

The bribery investigation and tion with the marijuana. His wife continuing inquiries into the fail-ure of the ICT Insurance Co. and related subjects were expected to draw most attention as the Legis-Other charges filed in the court lature moved past the halfway of the justice of peace over the

The Senate Finance Committee Johnny Rangel, burglary; worked over the weekend getting its version of the spending bill in final shape. The House last week passed a record two billion dollarplus appropriations bill and sen it to the Senate.

The House bill called for no new taxes and the same may be expected of the Senate measure. Backers of state employe pay raises have vowed to contin their fight for more money.

In the final analysis, the appropriations bill that will become aw will be threshed out in a joint onference committee.

Important committee hearings crowd calendars this week, with many night sessions in prospect. This afternoon, a string of beer and liquor regulation bills will be before the House Liquor Regulation Committee

At 7:30 p.m. the House State Affairs Committee will hear another asked Dies to explain why he supseries of school segregation bills and a proposal by Rep. Marshall

man-at-large can keep his sup- battled Insurance Commissi The House insurance reorgan "As for the question of Mr. posedly conservative promises ... consistent with his support of the zation bill differs from one ap-extreme liberal Democratic team proved in the Senate last week, sioner, said he particularly want- of agriculture, the answer is no. of Stevenson and Kefauver," Hutch- and the final measure that is expected to win passage probably

political campaign and I have end at Lubbock. He will be at jo Neither the House nor the Senpapers in Texas - the Dallas tribution from a corporation." arillo Wednesday, Dalhart Thurs- ate ICT Insurance investigating committees scheduled public hear. linked his campaign expenses with an agency of ICT. His ominous silence during the recent exposure in San Jacinto Plaza Park.

of ICT dealings raises a grave "Never laid a hand on 'em," "It is no answer to our econom-question." "It is no answer to our econom-partment and the Dallas district attorney's office worked on problems can be solved only by evidenc

and the ICT Insurance Co. did business with the same advertis-Plaza and told him he was free constructive way — not by under-will meet again tomorrow after-

do so.

White, state agriculture commis-

"Two large metropolitan daily never solicited or accepted a con- Borger and Pampa Tuesday, Am-

The Dallas and Houston papers talking I think I had converted our trouble on the courts. These carried stories saying Yarborough all of 'em."

preme Court ordered them to turn the blonde, blue-eyed child over to Mrs. Marjorie McCoy Doherty, the natural mother, who allowed to make allowed to mother rejected their the natural mother, who allowed to make allowed to make allowed to the tried everything in the courts to Mrs. Doherty, who lives at the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue-eyed child over the natural mother, who allowed to make allowed to make allowed to the tried everything in the courts to Mrs. Doherty, who lives at the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue-eyed child over the permitted to retain the child. the natural mother, who allowed to make allowed to the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue-eyed child over the permitted to retain the child. the natural mother, who allowed to make allowed to the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue-eyed child over the permitted to retain the child. the natural mother, who allowed to make allowed to the the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue-eyed child over the permitted to retain the child. the said the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue permitted to retain the child. Hingham, Mass., could not be the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue permitted to retain the child. Hingham, Mass., could not be the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue permitted to retain the child. Hingham, Mass., could not be the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue permitted to retain the child. Hingham, Mass., could not be the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue permitted to retain the child. Hingham, Mass., could not be the mother rejected their reached for comment. blue permitted to retain the child. Hingham, Mass., could not be the mother rejected their reached for comment. Hingham, Mass., could not be the mother rejected their reached for comment. Hingham, Mass., could not be the mother rejected the mother rejecte

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 18, 1957



During Cuban Fighting

Soldiers take up positions near the Havana, Cuba, presidential palace as they move in to put down an attempt by young students to capture the palace. Backed by tanks, the troops put down the revolt but not before at least 40 persons, including an American tourist, were killed.

Light Rains Follow Torrents That Flooded Galveston Area

By The Associated Press Light rain fell around Galveston early Monday following torrential downpours that dumped up to 10 inches of rain in the area. Winds of hurricane force pounded the middle Gulf Coast and heavy rains evacuation, however, Dawson said. middle Gulf Coast and heavy rains foundations. Streets also were inundated at flooded streets and highways Sun- At nearby Arcadia, high winds Dickinson and the Dickinson Baydamaged at least 12 houses and

ou overflowed at some bridges. A tornado injured several per- garage. The gales hurled a new sons and caused scattered damage wing of the First Christian Church More than 4 inches of rain fell in Houston and Beaumont, but near Port Bolivar, across the ship into the air, spun it around and channel from Galveston Island. demolished it. Several homes were Harris County flood control engichannel from Galveston Island, demolishe Light drizzle also fell early Mon-unroofed. neer Howard Jensen said he saw

no danger of a general flood in day in the Dallas and Fort Worth Heavy hail and rain pounded the Houston area. San Antonio and Bryan.

Another tornado was reported to Deputy Sheriff Gordon Taylor Fog restricted visibility to zero at Lufkin, a fourth of a mile at said he believed a small tornado have struck the farm of R. H. Her-Beaumont, an eighth of a mile at struck a Negro section of Housring near San Angelo. Residents College Station, three-sixteenths ton. Heavy rain flooded streets of nearby Miles said they saw the of a mile at Wichita Falls and to and winds tore the roof off one funnel dip twice but there was virtually no damage. miles at Dallas.

Skies over the state were cloudy except in West Texas where it was Boy Scouts were mobilized to fit traffic in Dallas early in the day. generally fair. The Weather Bu- large tents over homes in Arcadia Rainfall reports to the Weather reau forecast continued scattered unroofed by the winds. He said Bureau for the 24 hours ending at showers over parts of East and streets were flooded by as much 6:30 a.m. included:

Beaumont 4.21 inches, Galveston

Explosions Rip TV Artists Revolt Vessel But All Against The Admen Crewmen Saved

MIAMI, Fla. (P-Two violent explosions rocked the SS Perama early today but the Coast Guard reported later that all 43 men aboard were safe.

The crewmen were taken aboard the SS Clairborne and plans were made to take the Perama in tow, the Coast Guard said

That, trade sources disclose, is why he has had a little sponsor The Perama was described as listing to port and "dead in the trouble recently. But the Television Academy -' Five other vessels were in the area, about 180 miles westsouthwest of Egmont Key, which \$520 Million In

is at the mouth of Tampa Bay. One lifeboat from the Perama contained 25 men and the other held 18.

A message from the SS Mission San Gabriel said the Perama engineroom was flooded, the for-ward cargo hold flooded and the main deck almost awash. Reports that the vessel was sinking were denied by the Coast Guard, which said its condition

"dead in the water." was "dead in the water." The Coast Guard said the explosions occurred five minutes apart and that fire broke out in

the after section. First word of the ship's trou-

No Election ble came from a commercial radio station at Lantana, Fla., at 3:45 a. m. The Coast Guard said. That message said the Perama en route from Thames Haven, England, to Galveston, Tex., was officials' jobs. The last election was held four years ago.

A later message said the first explosion, at 4:33 a. m., was in

the pump room and the vessel began to take on water. At 4:38 a. m. there was another explosion and at 4:52 the Coast Guard at St. Petersburg received word that the ship was afire and the crew was taking to lifeboats.

At 5:05 a. m. the radioman aboard the Perama said:

"All hope of saving ship failed. Vessel sinking rapidly. Master and myself abandoning ship. Will put into operation radio life boat transmitter soon as possible. Ves-sel partly flooded. Quick flooding started after second violent explosion. Crews abandoning vessel." At 5:22 the Coast Guard cutter

Nemess was sent to the scene and a plane from the Coast Guard air station at St. Petersburg went

The SS Tupabouri radioed at

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By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (M - If you were outnumber salesmen - awarded

Sid and his show five Emmies He was one of two sweepstakes winners. The other was Playhouse 90, another expensive exponent of high-quality TV.

Caesar buried, not praised. The hard-sell boys from the ad agencies admit that Sid, the comic Absent, even among the nomi nees, were the quiz shows, which cost little and are the sponsor's Caesar, is a very funny man. But delight. He likes them because he his production costs come high. can hang his billboard behind each contestant and commercials come faster than plateaus.

Ceaser won an Emmy for best comedian, his show for the best hour series, and Carl Reiner and Pat Carroll of his cast as best supporting players.

Drought Aid Given And then, as a crushing crease in the Ivy League suits, the Acad-emy voted Nanette Fabray best WASHINGTON (A-Aid granted drought-distressed farmers during comedienne for her work with

the past 3½ years by the Agricul-ture Department totaled nearly 520 million dollars. Caesar. She hasn't been Caesar's wife

since last season. Amounts disbursed in major drought states included: Texas Playhouse 90, a series that had sponsor trouble which alearly most turned it into Playhouse 60, \$223,060,000, Arkansas \$45,755,000, Oklahoma \$59,418,000, New Mexico \$32,068,000; and Colorado \$3,749.earned Jack Palance an Emmy

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for best single performance. He movie pros-Claire Trevor (Dods-was the punchy fighter of "Re-quiem for a Heavyweight.". That show also won awards for best single performance by an actress; Loretta Young (Loretta Young Show), best actor best writing, best direction, best art direction and best single pro-in a series.

performers — Dinah Shore and Perry Como — were named the The hour-and-a-half drama semedium's most outstanding per-sonalities. ries also was voted the best new program of the year. Other Emmies went to a trio of

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

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South Central Texas Monday. South Central Texas Monday. Heavy rains and high winds that battered the coastal areas be-gan tapering off late Sunday night. Hard rains also fell in East and North Central Texas Sunday.

and North Central Texas Sunday. More than 10 inches of rain fell at Texas City, where every street was flooded for a time by knee-deep water. Several families left

today. Twisters also were reported yes-terday at Houston and near San Angelo. Lighter rains fell over most of East Texas and hall fell at San Antonio and Bryan. James J. Simpson, 45, of Texas City, drowned when his car went out of centrol on a rain covered The girl was ploted by an albed by a star ploted by a star plo

City, drowned when his car went out of control on a rain-covered highway and careened into a culvert filled with more than five feet of water. The couple, from Syracuse, N.Y., had been picked up earlier

feet of water. Jured when the twister swooped down near Port Boliver, blowing her home off its foundation. A drive-in grocery was unroofed They had just undergone quesand at least a dozen other build- tioning in the fifth-floor detective ings in the area were damaged. headquarters when in an unguard-Several other persons were hurt. ed moment, George E. Murray The turbulent weather came seized a gun from a partially when thunderstorms rumbled opened drawer and then another across the state as moist air from from one of the two surprised ofthe Gulf collided with a cool front moving down from the Texas Pan-handle. Only traces of rain fell in an anteroom and raced to an elevator down the hallway. West Texas, however.

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Texas Violent

By The Associated Press Weekend violence claimed the

lives of at least 15 persons in

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The weekend's worst traffic mis-

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Death Toll 15 Texas, including one man who drowned when his car overturned into a rain-filled culvert near Dick-Traffic claimed 10 lives. James J. Simpson, 45, of Texas City, was drowned Sunday night when he lost control of his car and it overturned on Farm Road 517 at the Dickinson Bayou Bridge in Galveston County. The car spun off the highway, which was covered with more than a foot of Held In Slaying ers arrived. Madeline Allred, 18, is being held

stody at Jackson, Mich., aftigan State Trooper Roger ward said she confessed drowning 3-year-old Patricia Tiernan, of of Dublin and Bobby Phillips of

homes in low-lying sections. Winds up to 80 miles per hour knocked down power poles, un-roofed homes and cut off tele-phone and electric service at sev-eral towns in Galveston County. The rains, however, began ta-pering off along the coast early today. **Moslems Murder**

Europe Crewmates ORAN, Algeria (P-Three Mos-lem crewmen on a small French trawler have admitted slaying

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Donald C. Rockwell street from the girl's family. The pair—both of whom wore dirty, mussed jeans and plaid wool shirts — told Camden police Referred by Medical Doctor" they left home a month ago and had been to Erie, Pa., and to Florida before taking jobs on a south Jersey farm near Clayton. Clara was remanded as a juve-

nile delinquent to the Camden County children's shelter. Murray was admitted to Cooper Hospital in serious condition. Phy-sicians said a bullet hit his stomach, liver and intestines Camden police said charges had not been filed against Murray as yet but that he was under police

Alerted by a call from Detective Anthony De Vello upstairs, a third guard at the hospital after again trying to escape there despite his officer, Dominic Palese greeted the pair with his own gun when the elevator reached the base-ment. He told Murray to surren-der but, Palese said, the girl condition CARPET

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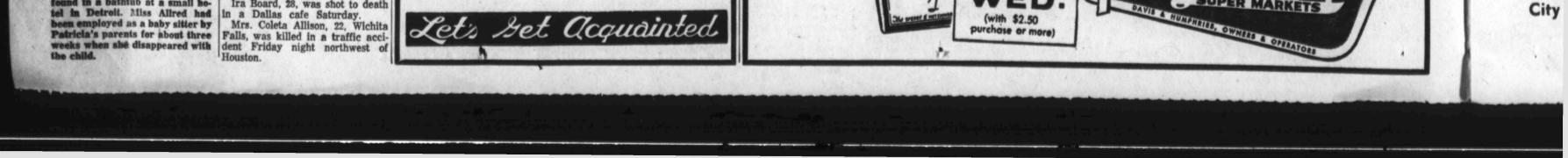
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A toppling steel cross which has adorned the roof of St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church in Chicago, Ill., for 50 years, is the target of a lariat tossed by custodian Beno Sylvie as high winds threatened to knock the cross to the street, 50 feet below. Sylvie ascended the belfry, and roped the cross and held it securely until repairs could he made.

New Missile Plugs Hole In Defenses

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (29) Stanley S. Mickelsen, head man -Army Ordnance has plugged a of the Army Antiaircraft Comhole in America's defenses with mand, would only go this far: "We are perfecting a new weapa new guided missile it calls the on designed for the most effective Hawk.

Those who know say it is capaoperation against low-altitude flyble of destroying anything that ing." His use of the word "perfectflies, no matter how low.

Yank airmen long have been ing" is interesting. The Hawk already is a deadly, saying that America's air defense was a sucker for tree-top-level screaming missile, with electronic attack. They base this belief on power to think for itself and to the fact that antiaircraft weapons seek out and destroy once the in this country are designed pritarget has been detected. As soon as Ordnance is satis-

marily for high-altitude work. What if the Russians hurled fied the Hawk is ready for use it will be turned over to Mickelsen's low-flying aircraft or missiles at American cities and industrial Mickelsen's battalions of Nike

areas from submarines off Sanantiaircraft batteries surround Francisco or New York? every major population and indus-Army Ordnance says the Hawk, trial area in the United States. details on which are yet to be In order to coordinate attacks released, is designed to stop such

and guard against all batteries an attack. firing at the same target, the Nike "They can send it right down system uses a mis one Army officer said, the road.' "and we'll kill it dead." This new missile, when it is released, will carry an atomic what. capable not only of warhead. shooting down the target it goes like this. after, but destroying also whatever weapon the enemy missile

U. N. Forces Deploy Along Gaza Border

CAIRO, Egypt UP-U.N. forces ppeared today to be withdrawing from positions they had taken up throughout the Gaza Strip and deploying along the Gaza-Israeli border

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, said his troops "are al-ready partly deployed along the demarcation line." However, he indicated UNEF had not withdrawn completely from towns in the strip.

Gaza dispatches said the U.N. forces had pulled out of road checkpoints in the southern part of the strip but that Egyptian troops had not yet moved in. UNEF officials in Naples, Italy, said the first contingent of Canadian armored corps troops left here by plane today for Egypt. The size of the contingent was not announced, but transport officers said it probably was about 20 of the 80 Canadians awaiting Egypt's approval for their entry. There are already 1,100 Canadians serving with UNEF, mainly administrative personnel and air force men handling the shuttle service between Naples and the Middle East. Egypt had been hes-itant about admitting more Cana-

dians. U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche and Constantin Stavropoulos, a U.N. legal expert, shuttled back and forth between Gaza and Cairo. Bunche declined to say definitely that the Egyptians had taken over Gaza's administration

their annual safari April 7 into the "because that implies many nearby Gypsum Hills turning into failure, is now distributing food three-day event this year with 20.things." Bunche and Burns conferred to indigent snakes. Two weeks ago, Jack Roberts, last night with Brig. Salah Gohar, director of the Egyptian Palestine

chief rattler for the group, announced an application had been Department. The two U.N. officials left by plane today to inspect made with the U.S. Department banquet, at least 300 pounds of UNEF positions at Gaza and of Agriculture for "victuals for prime Sooner select rattlesnake Sharm el Sheikh under strong vipers." Roberts pointed out that the U.N. and U.S. pressure, on the

snakes' natural food had been assumption that the U.N. would decimated by the drought. Gone hunting should be good. take over both civilian and miliwere the rodents, birds, eggs, etc. tary responsibility in the two Secretary of Agriculture Benson was asked to act quickly. Last Thursday Egyptian offi-

"We didn't hear from Benson so chow made but we just didn't cials, including a governor generwe had to take matters into our have time to wait. I hope that the al. Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Abdel Latif, moved in only a week after the Israelis withdrew.

new chow. Israeli Premier David Ben-Gu-"We've been scattering rion reported the latest develop-

ments at an emergency session of New York Has his Cabinet. He interrupted the meeting to confer with U.S. Am-**Most Millionaires** bassador Edward B. Lawson. Details of the talks were not dis-

closed, but it was assumed Is-WASHINGTON UP-What state rael's course would not be set unhas the most people making a miltil Foreign Minister Golda Mein lion dollars or more a year reports on her talks today with The Internal Revenue Service secretary of State Dulles in Washsays it's New York, with 53 perington and later with U. N. Secsons reporting incomes of more retary General Dag Hammarthan a million dollars in 1953. Texas was second with 18 individuals Israeli newspapers were bitter reporting incomes of more than a some criticizing the United States nillion dollars in 1953. sharply. The English - language Of the 145 persons who reported Jerusalem Post wanted to know making more than a million that whether Egypt re-entered Gaza rear, 119 lived east of the Missisunilaterally or "whether it was sippi and 26 lived west of the done with the tacit encourageriver, 18 in Texas.

Barmaid Declines To Serve Duke

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 18, 1957

the camp where the 21-year-old duke is stationed. "A few days ago," she said, duke is stationed. Ing from outside the door spoke to them. I think he was someone to do with the duke."

LONDON UM - A barmaid told "A few days ago," she said, "the duke and some other army oday how she refused to serve officers came into the bar. the Duke of Kent and some of his "They were all acting very silly when they came in. One of them

army friends. Mrs. Vera Smith, a silver- was trying to eat a glass. I told haired woman in her 40s, works them they would not be served. in the cocktail lounge of the Im-"But they calmed down and left perial Hotel in Darlington, near when a man who had been watch-

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own hands," Roberts said. "We USDA decides to pay for that rathad a feed company mix up this tlesnake food. If not, we might be the ones strung."

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The rattlesnake roundup is

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Saturday night, at the annual

Roberts said that with a warm.

"That chow should put the

snakes back in condition," he

said. "It cost us \$8,000 to get that

sunny day Sunday, the rattlesnake

Religious Songfest

Strains of church hymns are heard daily during the lunch hour in the carpenter shop at the Kimball Bros. Company elevator in

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Man at the organ, shop foreman William

Doty, thought up the idea of bringing religion to co-workers through

music so the company bought him a pump organ. Workmen fre-quently join him in singing hymns. Around the organ, left to right, are J. H. Ellithorpe, J. H. Minton and Clarence Frain.

Rattled Snake Hunters Give

OKEENE, Okla. 47 - The In- through the hills all weekend and

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Food To Hungry Reptiles

Hunters, rattled over prospects of

or aircraft will have on board. The Hawk will become part of the Nike system of the Army Antiaircraft Command when Ordnance is satisfied with its final tests in New Mexico.

The Ajax and Hercules missiles are designed primarily for attack against high-flying targets. The Hawk will take care of low-flying targets t was being fired." Interviewed at his headquarters

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This device is something like a TV console and keeps all batteries informed as to who is shooting at The rest of the interview went

skjold in New York. Okay, the Nike system can

destroy anything that flies. How about ballistics missiles, fired out of the atmosphere into space, such as the German V2 that terrorized London and Antwerp? "The V2 is crude compared to

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ment, if not open approval, of the missiles we have today. We the State Department as part of can track the V2, and have at the deal made between President White Sands, but perhaps this is Eisenhower and King Saud (of taking unfair advantage of the Saudi Arabia) and in pursuit of missile because we knew where the adherence of Egypt to the Eisenhower Doctrine."

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What chance has a Nike battery against ballistic missiles fired Nixon Vows Italy from submarines off the coast? "You could launch a ballistic To Be Consulted missile from a submarine, I suppose, but it would have to have a

Is the defense of the United on pledged today there will be 'increasing consultation" between "You can't answer that question the U.S. and Italian governments simply. It's our objective - an on such critical mutual problems airtight defense. I am hopeful, as the Middle East crisis. more than hopeful, I anticipate it Nixon spoke at a news confer-

They'll Have To Go To A Wet County DUBLIN, Tex. (2)-The mayor of Dublin wants to drink a toast with the mayor of Dublin, Ireland, and

will do. B'Nai B'rith in Dallas has in-vited Lord Mayor Robert Briscoe of Ireland to Texas. Mayor Morris loffman of Dublin, Tex., has been invited to be on the welcoming

committee. Both are orthodox Jews. The Dublin mayor of the auld sod was in New York to review the St. Patrick's Day parade. Hoffman, 66, is running for his ifth consecutive two-year term as mayor. One of the two Jewish families in the Texas town of 3.000, he has a street named after

But the rest of Dublin's streets sport such names as Ireland, Patrick. O'Brian and the like. Actually, the name of the Northwest Texas town is a misnomer. It originally was Doublin and came from the old cry, "Double when Indians attacked. It meant to set the wagons in a defensive position. Hoffman was born in Russia and

came to this country in 1904. He came to Dublin in 1912 and has been here ever since. Hoffman said he started out in his teens pushing a banana cart in Fort Worth. Briscoe once sold

apples to help pay the bills. "He started out with apples. I started out with bananas," Hoffman said.

The Texas town is proud of the Irish heritage it has appropriated. It stages annual giant St. Patrick's Day celebrations and has sought close ties with the original Dublin. But there's one thing about that toast. Be it in Irish whisky or Kosher wine, they can't buy it in Dublin, Tex. The town, begorra,

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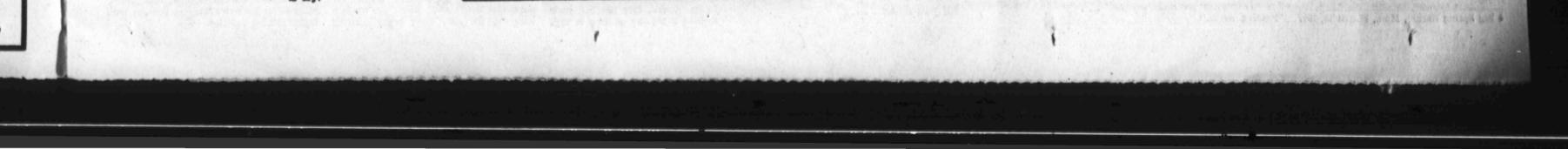
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Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is. (I John 3:2)

Editorial

The Role Of A State Commission

Major crimes increased in Texas since 1950 39 per cent, as against a population gain of only 22 per cent. The prison population of the state has increased over 80 per cent since 1947, or almost four times the rate of population increase. The state ranks above the average in major crimes, and "it is time for us to do something about it."

The quote and the figures are from a statement issued by Governor Price Dan-iel in support of a bill drawn up by the governor's staff and Attorney General Will Wilson, and introduced by a group of representatives, creating the State Law Enforcement Commission.

"The spotlight of truth and strict law enforcement are the surest means of preventing violations of the law and showing the world that dishonesty is the exception rather than the rule in Texas government," Governor Daniel argues.

Legislative investigating committees work diligently, "but they simply do not have the time to go into all matters which need investigation and at the same time continue the regular work of the session."

Hence the need for a State Law Enforcement Commission. Under the bill this commission would be composed of a grand juror from each of the eleven Court of Civil Appeals districts, selected at district meetings of county grand jury foremen. A twelfth member, to act as chairman, would be appointed by the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and would be a person of previous judicial experience. This would be an investigative, research and fact-finding agency. It would be its

duty and function to investigate state law enforcement procedures, means of crime prevention, and alleged violations by state officials and employes, and to make reccommendations on ways and means of improving law enforcement and preventing law violations. The commission wuld make interim reports to the governor and the 55th Legislature, and a complete report together with recommendations to the 56th Legislature. The commission would exist for a term of two years only.

Texas, as events have shown, has been living in a sort of fool's paradise, taking too much for granted with respect to the honesty and integrity of men and institutions. This state of affairs developed largely because everybody's business is nobody's business and there was no overall agency empowered to look into every aspect of an ugly situation that many people suspected but nobody could prove. The State Law Enforcement Commission, a sort of grand jury with a roving commisson, could get right down to cases. Its very existence might be encouragement for the observance of the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

Alike And Yet Different Enough

At debates recently held by the Oxford tem such as that long prevalent in France, Inion some British youngsters spoke with where the real power quite often is wield-Union some British youngsters spoke with asperity of the two-party system in the United States which finds Republican and Democrat almost as alike as two peas in pod, with only slight differences between the two. So, there is little or no choice offered the American voter, they argued.

However, the differences are there, less apparent than real perhaps. There is not much difference between the two parties in the matter of social security legislation and administration, true enough. This makes some conservative Republicans unhappy, and roils some Democratic liberals on the ground the GOP has stolen their stuff, but a two-party meeting of minds on social security should not surse a British observer overmuch. In truth, the same thing has happened in a Britain divided between Labor and Conservative: the Conservatives have left social legislation almost untouched just as the Republicans have in this country.

ed by splinter minorities. In France, the hands of government, not to mention the cogs of legislative machinery are quite often paralyzed by a coalition of splinter parties, who rally around personalities rather than issues.

British critics of our system - representative as contrasted with parliamentary - seem to forget that there are only 50 million Britishers as contrasted with 169 million Americans. Britain's population is homogeneous; our is highly dierse. Ours is spread over 3 million square miles; Texas alone is bigger than two and a half Great Britains.

In so huge and diversified a country as ours there are conflicts of interest between the agricultural Middle West and

the economic interests of half a dozen ma-

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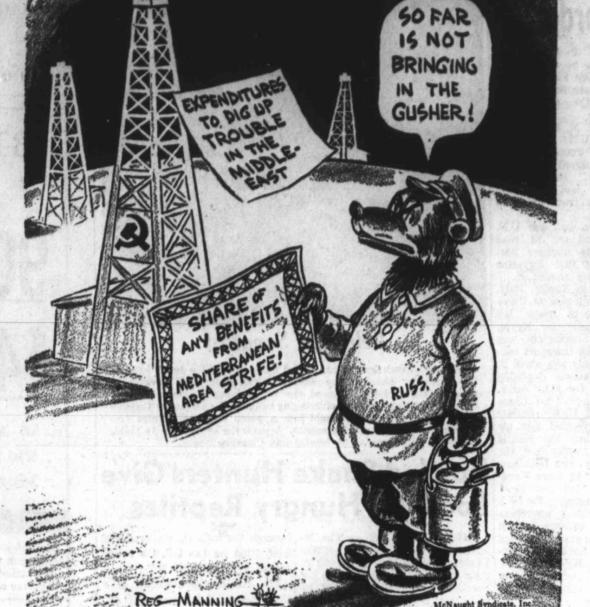
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Bear Who Bought Wildcat Stock

James Marlow

Postal Savings Outdated

WASHINGTON (2) — The Eisen- financial crisis of 1907, a place venient means of saving for Amer-hower administration wants to where they could deposit their icans living in out-of-the-way rural junk the postal savings system. savings with a feeling of confi- areas, miles from banks and towns when automobiles were few After 47 years it has about out- dence. lived its usefulness. So Congress 2. To encourage immigrants - and roads bad. They could do

it was a time of big immigration their saving by mail. may end it. This savings system, govern- and many of the newcomers were By 1915, reports showed 72 per ment-run and government-backed, hoarding or sending their money cent of the postal savings deposwas created in 1910 to serve three back home - to start savings its were held by the foreign-born. accounts which were safe and The minimum deposit now is \$5 purposes:

Around The Rim

How Much Of A Fisherman Are You?

Recently, I was the recipient of a ques-tionnaire sent out by a sportsmanship mag-azine on fishing and for the benefit of fishermen.

It was the first time I had ever been taken for Isaak Walton but, in the event the publishing house is interested, I include herein the questions and my answers.

If you tag along, you might like to supply your own replies. Here are mine: Q. Would you prefer to go fishing than to see "My Fair Lady?" A. Yes, but only if it were in Lake Tanganyika, in some Norse fjord or off Peru. You see, I have a great love for padding about in foreign places.

Q. Are you more particular with your fishing gear than you are with your spouse? A. If you mean do I remove the barnacles from her person, polish her up occasionally and store her away on the top shelf of the cabinet in the garage

with loving care, yes. Q. Do you think President Eisenhower would get more relaxation from fishing than playing golf? A. I doubt it, although it might make him more talkative. Getting him to reveal his golf score is like trying to jar loose an atomic secret or two. Q. Would you play hookey from your

duties to go fishing? A. I might, if the boss were in Europe, Jayne Mansfield baited my hook for me and Esther Williams were starring in an aquacade nearby. Q. Did you ever tell a fish story to impress anyone? A. Yes, but it didn't concern fish.

Q. Would your prefer to cook fish you caught than dine at the swankiest seafood place in town on-the-house? A. My name's Jimmy. Besides, the size of fish I catch the law makes you throw back.

Q. Do you consider people who don't fish "square?" A. No more than people who don't vote Democratic every time, don't dye their hair every month and don't like caviar.

Q. Do you refuse to discuss unsuccessful fishing trips with friends? A. I've found few people who want to listen about such expeditions, whether the teller met with success or not.

Q. Have you ever lost patience with people who continually ask, "Where do you get all the patience to fish?" A. I've sometimes asked that question myself. Q. Would you go into debt to finance

a fishing trip? A. Nope, not even if I had to borrow against the house to do it.

How scored you? -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Chimp's Art Entitled To Recognition

In most times and climes, the way of the artist is as tough as that of the transgressor. So I suppose it is only natural that the art world should be in a state of confusion and shock over Betsy, a refined and cultured chimpanzee at the Baltimore zoo that has become a notable abstract or non-representational artist.

Several of Betsy's canvases have already been sold to discriminating collectors for as much as \$50 each, which is, alas, more than Gaugin or Van Gogh or Rousseau (Henri) received for their early pictures.

But if Salvador Dali can prosper by standing back from a canvas and shooting it full of paint from a loaded harquebus, then it seems sheer snobbery to bar Betsy from hanging her art in current exhibitions because she paints with her fingers, hands, tongue, elbows and feet. A harquebus, if you don't do crossword puzzles, is an ancient species of musket or military flit-gun that poured lead into the enemy, (if he weren't too far away.)

the head of Clan Robb, who is a Sunday

would, what's the matter with Betsy's technique?

Finger painting is a recognized form of art these days. If Betsy goes a step beyond and uses her toes, tongue and elbows, why try to get her barred from the National Academy?

If Betsy scorns the conventional palette knife and brush, so do innumerable other modern artists. William Thon is apt to grab any instrument handy in the kitchen when he is in a creative mood - dish towel, sponge mop or spatula; it's all the same to this widely-acclaimed artist. The needle, the old-fashioned instrument with which old-fashioned wives once darned sox, is one of Thon's favorite painting tools.

The art world, always regarded as the ultimate in camaraderie and democracy, is displaying regrettable snobbery in not welcoming Betsy, a sensitive chimp. Her canvases are rapidly becoming collectors' items. If the Modern Museum does not at once arrange a one-woman show of Betsy's work, we art lovers will put it down to unworthy prejudice and spite.

Like all artists, Betsy has a lofty goal.

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There are, however, enough differences between the two major parties in this country to offer refuge and accommodation to large segments of our population who disagree with both on relatively minor points.

Most Americans, we believe, recognize the wisdom and strength of a two-party system, as opposed to a fractionated sys-

es, and different enough to give all men of good will the opportunity of self-expression. The Gallup Poll

Traffic Heavy On 'Road To Miltown'

Road to Miltown is getting heavy, judg-ing by the results of a nationwide survey on the use of "tranquilizers"-or "happy pills" as they are sometimes referred to. Slightly over 7 million American adults have already hopefully gulped down a Miltown, Equanil or one of the other new tranguilizer drugs on the market at pres-

Reactions of users vary - from that of a mid-town Manhattan actress who found that the pills made her "terribly depressed" to the young farm housewife in Beaver Dam, Ky. (pop. 1,349) who felt that "we are living too fast and we need something to tone it down." Her happy pills -she reported - "gave me kind of a relaxed feeling."

And a Jackson Heights, L. I. housewife - over the blare of her husband's hi-fi set-confided the pills she took "calmed me right down."

Whether or not her job was at stake was not determined, but ar egg-candler from Spokane, Wash., found that the pill gave her "a sense of well-being and 1 just didn't give a damn." She added somewhat bitterly: "They should be banned."

While in Minneapolis, Minn., a sleepyeyed home economics adviser answered her door and yawned her reaction to our reporter: "They sure do the job."

It has been estimated that some \$150 million worth of the new tranquilizing drugs will be sold in the coming year.

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PRINCETON, N. J. - Traffic on the Doctors, psychiatrists and public health officials have all expressed alarm about

this rush for the new pills. Medical authorities who are concerned about this can take comfort from the fact that the public is of a mind to regulate the sales of the tranquilizers.

Among those who have heard about the new pills (slightly less than half of those in the survey), sentiment is roughly 9-to-1 that laws should be passed regulating tranquilizer sales.

The most frequent comment on this point was that the pills should only be dispensed upon the prescription of a physician. To determine the over-all effects the tranquilizers have had on the American scene, the Institute had its corps of interviewers ask a representative sample of the 103 million U. S. civilian adults the following questions:

"Have you ever heard of pills called "tranquilizers"-such as Miltown, Equanil and so on?"

An analysis of the results shows the greatest degree of familiarity with the pills exists in the East and the Far West. The second question, asked those who were familiar with the new pills, was whether they had ever tried them. The results in percentages:

TRIED TRANQUILIZERS? Per cent

Yes, have tried 7 No, have not tried 41 familiar with the new drugs: "Do you think laws should be passed regulating the sale of these tranquilizers?" The result among those familiar:

Yes, should be regulated 71 No, should not be 8 Don't know

are relatively new, the number of adults who have already tried them is fairly high. Since first introduced in the U.S., they have become a hotly-debated subject in leading medical circles.

those who have tried the pills -as recorded in this survey - gives some idea of the things that are happening across the country to happy pill swallowers:

quieting effect" . . . "They made me sleepy" . . . "They're tremendous" . . . "A calming effect" . . . "Brought my blood pressure down" . . . "Gave temporary relief" . . . "Relieved nervous ten-sion" . . . "The most marvelous things in the world" . . . "I felt sort of lazy" . . . "They don't tranquilize me one bit" "I improved 100 per cent" . . . "Too lazy

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> Hal Boyle But Only The Hungarian

NEW YORK UP - An English- to talk out their troubles to the man will tell you what's wrong dummy, whom he calls "The Im- 000 now. One good reason for the A Frenchman will tell you what age." Although most of them mur- decline: most banks now pay with American women.

is wrong with the American male. mur at first, "This is silly," soon more than 2 per cent interest. s wrong with the American male. Hur at this, This is ship, soon The second Hoover Commission But only a Hungarian would feel they launch a verbal tirade at the in 1955 and the government's Gencertain he knew what was wrong dummy, who becomes a symbol of with both-the American husband the one they are mad at. "The Image" is dressed in and his Kitchen Empress. "There is no doubt of it," said either men's or women's clothing,

Gyula Denes. "The trouble with depending on the client. the American male is that he is Here's what happens: sex-conscious but love-shy. The If the client is a woman, and the approved a bill - although it trouble with the American wom- the dummy is wearing trousers, an is just the opposite-she is she addresses it as her husband and says bitterly, "Just because

love-conscious but sex-shy. and says bitterly, "Just because "The trouble with both is that you married me, do you think I neither knows how to bridge this have to put up with—" etc., etc., etc. e difference."

Denes, a former Budapest play- If the client is a man, and the wright, turned to the study of psy- dummy wears a skirt, the man chology after coming here in 1939. addresses it as his wife, mother He attracted wide interest in med- or older sister, and demands,

ical and educational circles by "Why are you always trying to writing and producing a series of dominate me?" "psychodramas" in which What does Denes tell his clients? trained actors graphically por-

trayed the symptoms of varying eager for sex but afraid of love." said Denes. "As children they Now, more interested in the heard the guarrels between their emotional maladjustments of ordi- parents but saw little love, so up could claim their money. nary people to the problems of they grew up without knowing how

work and marriage, Denes still to give love. Also they feel that loves to employ theatrical devices after marriage they are inferior to at the Denes Institute of Person- women before the law, which ality which he founded.

makes men pay alimony or go to Whatever practical psychologist, jail in case of divorce, and lets Hit Hard By

for example, ever thought of re- the wife keep the children. lieving a wife's marital tensions "Women are idealistic about by encouraging her to throw love, but shy about sex because Changing Times crockery at a dummy dressed to that is how they were brought up.

resemble her husband? They want to put their husband 'Why not?" asked Denes, who on a pedestal, to share every part is 57, gray-haired and has Dan- of his life. But too often they find ube-colored eyes. "A dish in the he looks upon them only as a face doesn't hurt the dummy. It companion in the boudoir and a does make the wife feel better. flunkey in the kitchen. He shows And what does it cost to break a them little gallantry, refuses to accept them as a real partner in little crockery?' Denes tries to get all his clients love."

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mental diseases.

Considering that the tranquilizing pills

The following sample of reactions by

"Quieted my nerves" . . . "I was help-ed" . . . "They didn't help" . . . "Just a to even think" . . . "I put on weight"

and the maximum \$2,500. The in Dali returned from Europe a few months ago, praising the harquebus as the equal

Total deposits averaged 135 million dollars for the first 18 years. They shot up after the 1929 Wall of art. Street crash and again after World War II started. They reached a peak of \$3,393,000,000 in 1947. Since school, the non-representational or whatthen they've declined. the-hell-is-it school. (I am only quoting

Now deposits are about \$1,700,-000. The number of depositors also declined in the past 10 years:

But if the late Jackson Pollock, a leadfrom four million in 1947 to 2,400,er of the American abstract or non-representational school, could put his canvas on the floor, throw paint at it and let the trickles (of paint) flow wherever they

eral Accounting Office have both recommended the system be scrapped. So the Eisenhower administration is following suit in

urging the same. The House Post Office Commitwon't become law unless the full House and Senate approve - to

end the system after either of WASHINGTON - The right of trial by these two things happen: the dejury is such an integral part of the Conposits fall below one billion dollars or the system, which last year had a profit of 61/2 million dollars, shows a loss.

Then the government would refuse new accounts, stop interest on those it holds and start giving depositors back their money. This

stitution of the United States that, when someone in the law-enforcement branch of the government begins to tamper with it, there is naturally grave concern. Sometimes, because technicalities are overlooked by the general public, the opportunity is afforded officials to pull the wool over

painter.)

the eyes of the people. Thus, within the last few weeks, a strange and unprecedented action has been taken by a federal judge in Tennessee. acting at the request of the Department of Justice here. It had the effect of denying a jury trial to 18 citizens at Clinton, Tenn., accused of acts of interference with the process of forced association

in the schools. Just after the publicity was first given to the episode in these columns, the United Press in a dispatch from Washington on March 6 reported:

"A Justice Department spokesman said 18 persons charged with interference with integration at a Clinton, Tenn., high school are entitled to trial by jury."

But the fact is that the Department of Justice, in the middle of the recent proceedings, had petitioned the court to change the name of the case so it would be carried on in the name of the "United States," though previously the parties to the suit were local school board officials and the defendants. By substituting the words United States." the right to trial by jury in contempt cases was automatically lost. So the announcement is meaning-

Knowing the law, why did the Department of Justice ask to change the names of the parties in the first place, and why did the federal judge on February 25 approve that request? But even more puzzling is another question: Why, in view of the March 6 press announcement, hasn't the Department of Justice since asked the federal judge to withdraw its petition to make the "United States" a party to the suit and thus make sure that the right of trial by jury for the defendants will be preserved? For it isn't just a matter of discretion or of the willingness of the Department of Justice to grant a jury trial if the "United States" is a party to the suit. It's a matter of legal right and not of the Department's discre-

It is being alleged that the Department of Justice all along has not objected to jury trial in the Clinton cases, but this never has been and is not now up to the Department of Justice to decide.

So the question goes back to the action of Federal Judge Robert Taylor in Knox-

She needs \$600 to enable the Baltimore Zoo to buy her a mate. Smart artists of any sable brush extant in the execuwill quickly grasp the idea that if Betsy tion — and that word is used advisedly sells enough canvases, she may be too busy or absorbed in matrimony in the fu-True, Dali is a surrealist in the art ture to offer them further competition in world, and Betsy is the disciple of another art

There is no doubt that a national furor followed the zoo announcement of Betsy's venture into non-representational art, with its clear and present indication that heretofore this field had been monopolized by humans. Until this announcement, most folks thought chimps had been responsible all along.

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David Lawrence Denial Of Right To Trial By Jury

law, automatically barred a jury trial. The theory back of this law presumably is that a judge is the best person to decide whether contempt has been committed in his own courtroom. But the decisions rendered in the past do not uphold the right of a judge to punish for contempt ordinary acts of lawlessness committed outside his courtroom. Contempt cases, moreover, have been filed in the name of the "United States" only against persons who are themselves principals in a controversy, like the officers of a labor union who defy an injunction when the government itself has seized or taken over a plant or series of plants.

In this instance, the local school board is the complaining party, and the local authorities have the responsibility of enforcing law and order. There would have been a reason for interposing the name of the "United States" as a party to the suit if the local school board had refused to obey the Supreme Court's order on forced association or a federal judge's injunction on the subject. But the school board has been complying from the start.

All this becomes pertinent because of the so-called "civil rights" legislation pending in Congress, under which it is sought to allow the "United States" to intervene in cases where Negroes may have been refused an opportunity to register and vote in elections. If such legislation is passed, the "United States" will become a party to all the suits filed, and there will be no opportunity for jury trial unless Congress repeals the present law.

Presumably the proponents of the "civil rights" legislation fear local trials by jury because of public sentiment adverse to forced association of children in schools. So the device being employed is designed to avoid trial by jury.

It's a situation where the end is supposed to justify the means. But the 'means" happens to be a denial of rights granted in the Constitution itself. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Change Needed

FARMER CITY, Ill. (P-Horse and buggy traffic laws still prevail in this country town and patrolman O. W. Reinke wants 'em changed.

The 1915 traffic ordinance set fines at not less than \$3 and not more than \$50 with collections going to the county treasury. He asks the city council to fix it so traffic fines would be from \$1 to \$100 and held in the city treasury.

The old law set the speed limit when rounding a corner at six miles an hour,



"I explain that most men are job would take two years. After that the unclaimed deposits would go into the U.S. Treasury where depositors who later turn

Circus Workmen

By GENE PLOWDEN SARASOTA, Fla., March 18 (P-

Many old hands are waiting, like expectant fathers, here at winter quarters where the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined circus has been in confinement

since last July. What the offspring will be, no one knows, but all hope it will look like its daddy and live as long. Likewise, most of them hope they'll be along when the show leaves late this month for its New York opening April 3. They won't know until it's almost time for the less. show to leave.

For its "new start" this year. the circus has done away with its traditional "big top" tent. Instead it will be seen in indoor arenas and outdoor ball parks and fair-Patrons will see a remodeled

The few old-timers who have been around since the show folded at Pittsburgh in midseason and came home, virtually bankrupt, say it has been "rough." Younger workingmen from the show found jobs around town or nearby, but older ones stayed on, "just waiting.

There has been a performance each Sunday afternoon, with 12 to 14 acts, but ticket sellers and others say business hasn't been as good as in other seasons.

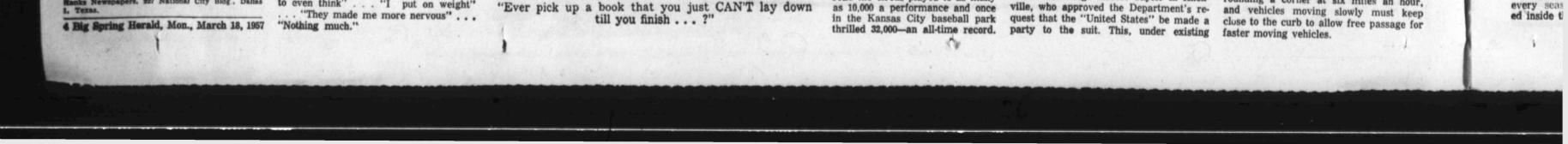
Officials estimate crowds run to 2,000 on good days, but on the road the circus played to as many



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grounds throughout the country. circus, one that is tuned to the changing times. The changes have eliminated a lot of jobs.



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Teen-Type Design

Young and pretty as a teen -

Actress Pamela Britton, who is Blondie in the new NBC-TV series, tells her good fortune in winning the battle of the bulges. She be-Mrs. Larry Osborn lieves that if you do not shrink your stomach, you will be given to false hunger pains and never be successful in dieting. **Feted At Shower**

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

honoree at a miscellaneous bridal Educate Your Eating shower given Friday evening in the home of Wynona Duke. Nancy Cunningham was cohostess. Mrs. Osborn is the former To Avoid Diet Fight Bonnie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fox. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Osborn. The couple was married time I was in Paris, I go all out By LYDIA LANE on March 1.

HOLLYWOOD - It was right for rich and fancy foods, knowing About 50 attended the tea, with after the war that I first met that I am going to have to pay refreshments served from a table Pamela Britton. We were going to for it," she smiled. "But I get visit some wounded soldiers and I back to normal quickly with a ing pink and white decorations. remember at that time she was liquid diet. I find this is good for concerned about being overweight. my system when I've been over

Then she went to New York for eating. It gives your stomach a Irish Soda Bread a series of musicals, toured two rest.

years as Adelaide in "Guys and "I am all for exercising along Must Be Cooled with reducing. I don't have much to Hollywood for the first TV time but I have one exercise that

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Auxiliary Will Plan Legion Party

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary this evening at the Legion Hut, the group will complete plans for the observance of the 38th birthday anniversary of the American Legion. The meet-

ing is called for 8 p. m. Guests will be Jack Pearson and Hershel Eason, who will assist with the arrangements. The affair will e held Saturday evening at the

The program for this evening will begin the study of Honduras, which will be continued through the meetings of April 1 and April 15. There will also be an election of a treasurer tonight.

Altar Society Has Benefit Supper At Church Sunday

About 120 attended the benefit

was in charge of arrangements.

supper at St. Thomas Church Sun-**Crocheted Edgings** day evening, when the Altar So-ciety served. Proceeds will go into the building fund.

Create lovely linens and wear-Father William J. Moore, OMI, and Mrs. William Reidy, both natives of Ireland, were honored rections for the 4 edgings shown.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON. Irish music was played throughout the evening, and prizes were won by Ramona Molina and Mrs. Big Spring Herald, 367 W Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. B. F. McCrary. Mrs. J. E. Flynn

> Women Win Vote For Monotonous Working

> EAST LANSING, Mich. (P-Research by a Michigan State University professor suggests that women generally do better than

Mrs. Larry Osborn was the men in long, monotonous tasks. Dr. Paul Bakan, assistant professor of psychology at M.S.U. bases his preliminary findings on 1½-hour tests given to 20 subjects. He found that both sexes scored better in the first 15 minutes than in the remaining hour and 15 min-

utes, but that women did better in the long run. In the tests, 10 men and 10 wom-

en between the ages of 16 and 35 laid with a lace cloth and featur- were asked to watch a light and note changes in its brightness.

Pudding Recipe

Prepare a package of vanilla pudding and stir a cup of chopped shredded coconut into it. Pour into

St. Patrick's Theme Is Used For Saturday Morning Coffee

Using an Irish musical theme, ry Hurt, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Stasey of San Angelo; Mrs. V. V. It hostesses joined in entertaining Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Ward Strahan of Lamesa; Mrs. W. W. for the bridge party at Cosden friends with a coffee at the Big Hall and Mrs. Harold Hall.

Read, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. W. N. Nor-red, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Bob Soldan, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. book and Carolyn, Mrs. Bill New-som, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Sweetwater. Sold of Cisco; Mrs. Al Aten and Mrs. Tommy Rountree, both of Sweetwater. Sweetwater. Sweetwater. Sweetwater. Sweetwater.

Sam McComb, Mrs. F. H. Talbot and Mrs. Alton Underwood. On the orchestra dais, a large crescent arrangement of green carnations held glittered musical

carnations held glittered musical notes and an Irish harp of styrofoam. Similar arrangements decorated other spots in the room. On the refreshment table, an

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Irish harp centered an arrange-ment of green carnations inter-Four First Places Won spersed with musical notes. Background for the table was a green staff of music with notes of the scale, all in green, which was

COLORADO CITY — Colorado Nuckolls, 1949 Study Club presi City's 1949 Study Club won first dent; Mrs. H. Jene Steakley, presi placed over the mantel. Corsages, which the hostesses place in four divisions in the 42nd dent of the Mitchell County Federand members of the house party annual convention of Sixth District, ation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. wore, were green styrofoam notes TFWC, at Abilene, March 13, 14 Jimmy Harrison, chairman of the tied with green ribbon. Included in the house party were and 15th.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. C. M. Boles, Mrs. book, pressbook, on fine arts and The

Foster.

ables with these easy-to-crochet Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Louis G. Talley, on club reports. edgings. No. 133 has crochet di- Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Carl Among those attending from ing family won first place honors

The county federated clubs' project on Mitchell County's outstand-

From out of town were Mrs. Pat Mrs. John Lomes of Dallas.

By Colorado City Club

Strom, Mrs. Bob Piner, Mrs. Har- Colorado City were Mrs. Charles at the convention



Tuesday Morning Is Deadline For **Bridge Reservation**

Tuesday morning at 9:30 is the deadline for making reservation Harrell of Morristown, Tenn.; Mrs. Ken Barnett, and Mrs. Lucille

Spring Country Club Saturday. Extending the hospitality were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Willard Bead Mrs. Herschel P etty, Mrs. Sponsored by the Xi Mu Chapte

Eberly, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Sam McComb Mrs. F. H. Talbot Knoop and Mrs. Norman Read. Sam McComb Mrs. F. H. Talbot Knoop and Mrs. Norman Read. And Mrs. Loyd Branon, Mrs. Sue Read, both of Midland; Mrs. ing Mrs., George Elliott, AM 3-2504, Ell McComb, Mrs. Raymond Riv- Charles Read and Mrs. Hezzie or Mrs. L. D. Chrane, AM 4-443



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balanced meals. "A craving for sweets very often is the result of improper eating," she continued. "As soon as I made myself like liver, rare meat, fresh fruit and raw vegetables, I began to feel better.

"Another point in successful dieting is to shrink your stomach because if you don't, you will be given false hunger signals," Pamela went on. "I did this by eating less but more often. Now I find that my appetite is satisfied with half of what I used to require.

a sweet tooth. I craved candy, but

you know," she confided, "this dis-

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presentation of the popular

As I watched Pamela do a scene

'Blondie'' series for NBC.

"But sometimes, like the last

the moment we were alone, re- stretch with practice). And try ferring to solving that ubiquitous walking around the house - for problem of excess poundage. ward and backward in this po-"You have to re-educate your sition. This may not seem much at pattern of eating," Pamela said. first but you'll feel it all over,' "If you don't, your life will be an Pamela concluded. endless round of putting on weight SHRINKING STOMACH and taking it off. If you get at the Shrinking the stomach is the cause of the trouble, there's no first step in melting off pounds. problem from there on. Mine was

With a smaller capacity you just naturally won't want to eat as much. If you have difficulty in staying on a diet, it may be that you suffer from hunger pangs and a stomach that always feels empty. These problems were solved by Mitzi Gaynor and she passes them on to you in her own Leaflet "Mitzi Gaynor's Exercises and Diet." For your copy of this essential leaflet, send 5 cents AND a self-addressed stamped envelope to

Why not try this recipe for serving dishes and garnish fresh fruit.

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour ¼ cup granulated sugar **Ex-Resident Visits**

Mrs. V. D. Wood of Texarkana is a guest in the home of Mrs. G. A. Brown and Nell, 411 Bell. Mrs. Wood, a former Big Spring resident, will be here about a

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HOME PLAN AVAILABLE

2 tablespoons caraway seeds 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups seedless raisins 1 and one-third cups buttermilk week.

1 teaspoon baking soda Method: Heat oven to 375 degrees F. (moderately hot). Then sift together into a large bowl, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Stir in caraway seeds. Cut in butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until it resembles coarse corn meal. Stir in raisins. Combine buttermilk, egg and soda. Stir buttermilk into flour mixture until just moistened. Turn dough onto floured, cloth covered board. Knead lightly until smooth; shape into ball. Place in greased 2quart caserole. With sharp knife, make 4-inch cross, 1/4 inch deep, in

Irish soda bread?

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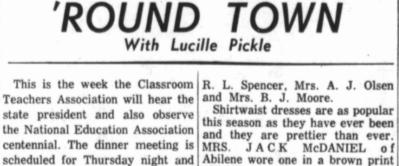
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IRISH SODA BREAD

teaspoon baking powder

center. Brush with egg yolk beaten with fork, or use cream. Bake at 375 degrees F. 1 hour, 10 min-utes or until done. Cool before Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big cutting. Spring Herald.



the National Education Association centennial. The dinner meeting is MRS. JACK McDANIEL of scheduled for Thursday night and Abilene wore one in a brown print scheduled for Thursday night and the public is invited to join the group. Tickets are \$1.50 per plate. with dark figures . . . MRS. W. N. NORRED'S was orchid with a clever back treatment . . . MRS. Principal speaker for the even- HARRY MIDDLETON has made ing will be J. H. Flathers of hers of pink embossed cotton and Amarillo. The affair will be held MRS. MITCHELL'S blue one has a in the cafeteria at high school. beautiful white lace trimmed bod-

There never has. come a time when a big social affair doesn't produce a number of new people and also brings back home many Even Dogs former residents. The St. Patrick's Day coffee on Saturday was no Have Diet

MRS. KEN BARNETT, who now makes her home in Ft. Worth is Problems! here for so many entertainments I

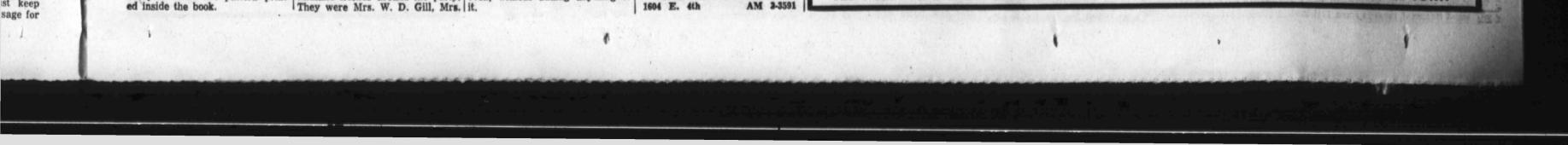
didn't even know she has lived SAN FRANCISCO IP-Some away for 18 months. She and Mrs. people just can't stand to see a dog Louis Thomas of Abilene were go hungry, even if the animal is guests of Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. too fat and on a reducing diet, says Another former Big Springer who a Burbank, Calif., veterinarian.

was renewing acquaintances was In several cases where he pre-MRS. FELTON UNDERWOOD of Cisco. She and MRS. VERNON failed to lose weight, reported Dr scribed a reducing diet, the dogs STRAHAN of Lamesa were friends Howard C. Taylor in "The Calimany years ago in Abilene. Mrs. fornia Veterinarian," publication of Strahan whose husband was at one time city manager of Big Spring, has her last child in col-

Spring, has her last child in col-lege, Nancy being a freshman at the University of Toyas this year ber of the family or a neighbor the University of Texas this year. MRS. MARVIN MILLER was had been slipping the dogs an extra

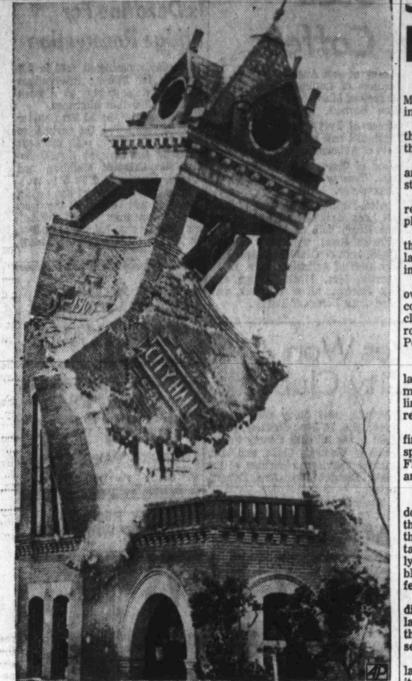
and so exciting. Fitted date dress happy to have her daughter. Mrs. bite to eat. One dog owner confessed he had with bouffant skirt, tiny sleeves William Barnard of Topeka, Kan. and a clever rounded neckline. No. 1572 with PHOTO-GUIDE Is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, been giving his pet a half dozen GORE of L a m e s a brought her charming daughter, Miss Ann ... MRS. CHARLES READ of Coa- think carrots contained calories. 51/s yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this homa still has her arm in a cast. Sometimes an owner reports that pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring She slipped on a wet floor at a the dog refuses to eat the canned Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago local club and broke her wrist diet. Dr. Taylor told a woman . III. Send 25 cents now for Home CONARD REAVES, who is the fried it in butter. MRS. client to heat the food. No she

Sewing for '57, a new, different former Harriet Hall was assisting Now he tells owners to heat the sewing manual with styles for the hostesses and introducing her food in a double boiler or in the every season. Gift pattern print- Midland friends around the party. oven, without adding anything to the book. They were Mrs. W. D. Gill, Mrs. it.



TED HULL-PETE HULL-ELMO PHILLIPS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 18, 1957



Down Comes The Tower

A corner tower of the 54-year-old Navasota city hall comes tum-bling down as demolition crews razed the building to make room for a new city hall to be built on the same site.

Public Is Invited To Hear Educator

Big Spring school patrons and all other friends of education are hoing urged to hear Dr A I being urged to hear Dr. A. J. post. Stoddard here Wednesday after-He is operating on a busy sched-

ule through this section of the

Slippery Acres No Longer A Big Joke

PORTUGUESE BEND, Calif., | 120 acres shaped like a horseshoe

A hairline crack in a patio slab that widened to a 16th of an inch, then to an 8th then A door that stuck at the bottom heavy rains, an earthquake or othand, despite repeated planing, er conditions could "without warn-

stuck again . A water pipe that broke, and, repaired, broke again until re-placed by a flexible copper tube. hazardous. Creaks in the night, walkways that buckled, cesspools that col-lapsed, power lines that stretched inexplicably taut. .

Strange things were happening over much of this picturesque community of viewsite homes clustered between the sea and the rolling hills of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. At first, no one linked them.

Then, in the middle of a night last August at the home movie music composer Leigh Harline, there was a nightmarish rending crash.

Harline and his wife awoke to find doors, windows and drawers splintered and jammed tight.

Floor, walls and roof were torn and twisted Earthquake? Explosion?

Not until they ventured out-doors did they learn the cause: the embankment against which their two-story beach front cot-tage was built had lurched abruptly forward, dealing a wrecking blow. Nearby houses had suf-

Howard County is to be provided said has never had an extra fered too. By sundown the next day the with one additional highway patrol patrolman and two cars and they dismaying word had spread - a officer and an additional patrol feel that the augmentation of the large section of land bearing more car, it was learned today. than 100 homes was sliding slowly This will mean that instead of seaward. two patrolmen, as has been the ways. Now, more than six months

there will now be three on case, later, it is still sliding. In fact, it has gained speed and increased duty. Two patrol cars will be on told the Howard County Comthe road instead of one. in area. For several hundred res-The new patrolman was identiidents the movement has become fied as Kelus Davis, who has been

as much a disaster as a flood, a stationed at Lamesa. He will move fire, an earthquake. For scientists, it has posed a unique geohas already found a residence logic puzzle. here. Portuguese Bend occupies

Ben Walker and Jimmy Parks, natural bowl between the sea and the hills. It is a piece of this patrol officers, were elated at the announcement. The county, they bowl that has torn loose and is adrift, heading steadily in the di-rection of offshore Santa Catalina Sheriff To Get

Island. Homes in the unincorporated community 25 miles south of Los Angeles are in the \$20,000 to \$50.-

000 class. They lie on both sides New Automobile of a road bordering the sea. On the inland side they occupy beautifully landscaped, estate-size lots. Seaward, they are on smaller lots

Saturday's election on the ques-

in Midway district the vote for the

consolidation was 40 for and 10

the vote was 135 for and two

The court officially proclaimed

Next Saturday, the patrons of

MARKETS

the consolidation authorized.

turns. Official check showed that gasoline.

against. In the Coahoma district Change Slight In

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stop?

ment is to get a new automoon the grounds of the Portuguese bile. Club, which maintains pri-The Howard County Commis vate beaches, a yacht anchorage sioners court granted a request and other facilities. by the sheriff Monday morning At first living on the slide was almost a lark. Residents joked by the sheriff Monday morning that a 1956 car now in service be replaced. replaced. and put funny signs on their lawns Harris told the court that the (Slippery Acres-come settle with car is in "bad shape." He asked, if it is possible, that the office be But on the sober side were these provided with a heavier car. puzzlers: What started the slip-The court conferred with Lee page? How far would it go? Whom Porter, county auditor, and was would it harm? When would it

TB Meeting Four Big Spring physicians will

speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association Tuesday Dr. J. M. Woodall will address

ing cause an acceleration in the the group concerning tuberculosis rate of movement which could be in children. Dr. Preston Harrison is to discuss psychiatric aspects of the disease, Dr. B. Broadrick will The former beauty spot is now

speak on diagnosis of the infection and Dr. V. E. Friedewald will dis-What caused the slide? Some blame county crews who cuss the treatment of tuberculosis worked on two roads in the area. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. contending they knew they were Tuesday in the Colonial Room at working near unstable land and the Howard House. Zack Gray, failed to take due precautions.

Geologists say the slide will stop president of the association, will serve as master of ceremonies. when it reaches equilibrium; that Every person who purchased is, when the force that started it is counterbalanced by a blocking Christmas seals through the as-force. When that will happen, no sociation is a member and is invited to attend the meeting. Resone knows for sure. ervations may be made by calling It could be years. It could

R. H.

Monday morning.

patrol frequency.

local frequencies. The patrol cars ordinarily, he explained, are rigged

only to receive and send on the

The commissioners unanimously

Three Hit-Run

recks Listed

Three of the six accidents oc-

curring in the city Sunday were

weeks. A concensus of expert ing Mrs. C. E. Thomas Jr. or Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray. opinion: Several months NEW OFFICER, CAR

Highway Patrol

Force Enlarged



Seaboard Broyles Well Flows **Oil In East Mungerville Field**

Seaboard Oil Company's No. 1 Jack Broyles, in the growing East Mungerville field, flowed quantities of oil, almost free of water on tests, and the seast lines, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. Dawson Dawson

water, on tests over the weekend.

The well is two and a half miles man, a deep wildcat nine miles southeast of the Mungerville comsouthwest of Lamesa, was still nunity. Perforated in the Canyon fishing today at 12,733 feet. Oper-Reef, it flowed five hours and ator has been in this position since Friday. The venture is 2,118 made 52.20 barrels of oil, and only one-tenth of one per cent water. feet from south and 660 feet from It later made 59.92 barrels in three east lines, Labor 11, League 275, and a half hours.

Borden

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson rigged up today for drilling. The new wildcat is a 10,000-fool test 10 miles southwest of Gail Plotted location is 660 feet from south and 2.019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Twelve miles northeast of Gail Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman projected to 3,313 feet in dolomite. The Ellenburger attempt is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 27-

2, T&NO Survey. Continental No. 2-32 Good, in the Arthur field, is plugged back to ginia; 7,503 feet from 8,300 and prepared 1602-B to drill out a bridge plug. It is staked seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor, 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 32-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 2-25 Good projected to 5,765 feet in lime and shale. It is in the Arthur (Spraberry) pool, 1,980 feet from south and 597 feet from east lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey, north of Veal-8th; J. G. Arquamaniz, Rt. 1, Millmoor six and a half miles.

Continental No. 2-40 Good drilled force will vastly increase their facilities for patrolling the hightoday to 4,970 feet in lime and sand. The location is seven miles Billie Bonnie Archer, Rt. 1. northwest of Vealmoor, 660 feet Weaver, county judge,

106 N. Johnson: Rufus Heagler, missioners Court of the addition to the patrol force at its meeting on . Cottee He pointed out that it is the **Dies In Lamesa** Houston Payne, Rt. 1; Maureen his wife and child here soon and practice of the county to provide Mauldin, 1517 Tucson. patrol cars with a special radio transmitter - receiver tuned to

> LAMESA - William Otho Coffee, 64, died in a hospital here today, but will be carried to Flatwood, near Eastland, for burial Tuesday.

approved the purchase and in-Mr. Coffee was a building constallation of such equipment in the tractor here and moved here from new patrol car. Weaver said that half of the cost of such equip-Eastland 17 years ago. Funeral services will be held at ment - approximately \$500 - is the Flatwood Baptist Church Tuespaid by the federal government.

day at 3 p. m. Interment will be The county would pay half. in the Flatwood Cemetery. The new patrol officer will assume his new duties a week from

Eastland tonight

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tional law.

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of his nomination.

Farmer questioned some of

Whittaker, a Kansas City Re-

publican and a judge of the 8th

fore the committee went into a

brief closed meeting and an-

nounced its unanimous approval

Another Supreme Court nomi-

Brennan Jr.-also is before the

nounced Whittaker at length as here Sunday night.

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Stewart is 33.

today.

barrels of oil. On both tests, the Skelly-Hunt No. 1 Frank Free- water content was only one-tenth

of one per cent. The well is in the East Mungerville field, 330 feet from south and east lines, Labor 20, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Humble No. 2 Stewart, 19 miles southeast of Lamesa, drilled to 7,-735 feet in lime and shale after

taking a drillstem test from 7,-Glasscock CSL Survey. 454-94 feet. The test was run for Seaboard No. 1 Jack Broyles perforated from 9,090-110 feet and one hour, and recovery was 100 flowed 54.20 barrels of oil in five feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Shutin hours. Operator then treated with pressure for 30 minutes was 405 500 gallons of mud acid and re- pounds. Operator cored from 7,covered load and acid water. It 494-519 feet and recovered 25 feet of sand and shale without any oil shows. The wildcat is C NE SW,

HOSPITAL NOTES 5-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Glasscock

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Hamilton - Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, Admissions - Lorenzo O. Tain the Garden City field, drilled ranzo, Pecos; Marion Lilly, Rt. to 5,570 feet in lime. The venture Nellis Pearson, 202 Goliad; is seven and a half miles east of Mrs. Dorothy Forda, 1602-B Vir-Garden City, 1,985 feet from north Thomas Edward Forda, and 2,318 feet from west lines, 8-Virginia; Mrs. Exa Faye 32-4s, T&P Survey.

Andress, Odessa; U. H. Butler, Stanton; Mrs. Cleo Splain, 202 Morrison Drive; J. W. Mitchell, Howard Fort Worth; Mrs. Helen Cook, Jones No. 1 Pauline a wildcat Garden City: D. B. McCann, 510 about 22 miles northeast of Big Goliad; Anita Ringener, Stanton; Spring drilled to 4,580 feet in lime. Mary Gonzales, Box 341; J. H. It is a Pennsylvanian try, 1,263 Turner, 704 Runnels; George Henfeet from south and 990 feet from dricks, 411 Main; Lloyd Davidson, Box 1251; Selva Valdez, 206 NE east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Naviga-

sap; Pat McKinney, 1406 Main; Mrs. Dorothea Hunt, 1700 Purdue; Burglars Lottie Brown, 506 NW 7th; Mrs. Dismissals - Fred C. Lowke,

Cisco; Jewell Walker, Coahoma; Mrs. Marie Burcham, 1100 Lancaster; S. M. Sain, Box 1544; Jack

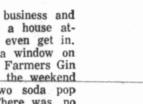
They entered one business and got nothing, but on a house attempt, they did not even get in. Burglars entered a window on the south side of the Farmers Gin at 105 NW 3rd over the weekend and then opened two soda pop vending machines. There was no

money in either. The residence at the rear of 709 Johnson, occupied by Lloyd Reed, LAMESA - Funeral services had a window broken. Burglars will be held at the Five Mile Bap- tried to enter but no entry was

tist Church south of here Tuesday for Alva Ona Read, 59, who died in a Big Spring hospital early

the Higginbotham Funeral Home here today and will be taken to Eastland toricht

tion Survey. Frustrated Burglars had a fruitless weekend



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made, police said. Juries To Hear

Dr. Stoddard, a leading Ameri- state and will come here from can educator and currently a con- Sweetwater. From 10 a.m. to 11:30 sultant with the Ford Foundation. a.m. he will be in consultation is to speak at the high school audi-torium at 3 o'clock Wednesday. with the administrators and supervisors of the Big Spring schools. Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent, At noon he will be guest of the said the public is invited to join with the faculty in hearing Dr. School board for a luncheon. Parsons urged other school Parsons urged other schoolmen and faculty members throughout

Stoddard at that time. The noted educator, who was Howard County and surrounding for many years superintendent of area to hear Dr. Stoddard Wed schools at Philadelphia and then nesday afternoon,

Harris Pressing For Fast Action On Neel Brothers

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that | when arrested but the he has ordered papers seeking ex-tradition of Kenneth Neel and Harris said that he would go a Harmon Neel, now in jail in Colum-Harmon Neel, now in jail in Colum-bia, Mo., to Howard County and dition is authorized.

has asked that the matters be expedited. The two men were picked up

Eight Absentee by Missouri officers Friday. They are wanted here on charges

of their successful attempt to break Ballots Marked from the Howard County jail one

With four ballots cast Saturday, week ago. They were being held the number of votes cast in abin jail here on an indictment aleging car theft.

sentia for the city commission the Coahoma district and those of Harris said he had had no fur- election has risen to eight. Center Point will vote on a simither word from Missouri on just Absentee balloting for the April how it happened that the two men 2 election started last Wednesday lar question were apprehended. He was told and will continue through March that the pair had a car, said to 29. Persons who wish to vote abhave been stolen in Abilene, in sentee should contact C. R. Mc-their possession at the time of Clenny, city secretary, in his of-their arrest. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 1.900; calves 200: steady; good and choice steers 18.00-21.00; common to medium 13.00-17.00; fat cows 12.00-13.50; good and choice calves 17.00-20.00; common and medium 14.00-17.00; good and choice stock steer calves 18.00-21.00; steer yearlings

One of the men, the Missouri of- A total of 29 absentee ballots ficers said, was using an alias was cast in 1956.



Sets A Deadline

Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) of the special Senate Rackets e talks with committee counsel Robert Kennedy, left, meeting with newsmen at his Capitol Hill office in Wash-D.C. The Arkansas senator said the committee would give ers Union President Dave Beck until noon Wednesday to

told the purchase was in order. Bids will be sought soon on the County engineers establishe

car. that the moving section comprised The commissioners also approv Consolidation **Becomes Official**

Soil Bank Figures

Sheriff Miller Harris' depart-

A 1951 Pontiac was involved an accident in the 300 block of N. Panel Okays ed a plan by which a revolving Gregg early Sunday. The other fund of \$300 per month will be car, which was parked, belonged set up in the sheriff's budget to fi- to Robert Moaingo of Webb AFB.

hit-and-runs.

today.

nance trips the officers have to It was a 1951 Buick. make out of the county. Porter Frank Snow of 2002 Runnels was asked that such a fund be creat- driving a 1953 Chrysler which was tion of consolidating Midway with ed in the budget as a method of involved in a collision with a car

Coahoma schools became official better checking travel records and that did not stop at Third and Scurry. operations and to eliminate neces-And at 400 NW 4th, Precaliana Howard County Commissioners sity for officers on such trips to

Court canvassed the election re- make use of courtesy cards for Perez, 1003 NW 1st, was in an accident with a blue Studebaker vation to the Supreme Court. Sunday which did not stop.

Allen Christian, 111 Washington had a 1956 Ford pickup which was in an accident with a 1949 pickup driven by Jimmie Tucker. The accident occurred at 111 Washington, and police said the Christian vehi-

Final statistics on the outcome cle was parked. of the Federal Soil Bank program At Third and Johnson, Leo Shepin Howard County varies only herd, 1012 Howell, and Richard Whittaker's decisions on constituslightly from the preliminary fig-Gregory, 1017 Stadium, were in ures released last Saturday, Gabe collision

June Cocoran, 109 NW 9th, and Hammack, office manager for the ASC, said Monday. Jackie Hopper, Rt. 1, were in an Officially, 311 farms in the counaccident at Third and Main Sunday ty are enrolled in the soil bank night.

and of this number 179 are listed in both programs. A total of 35,-878 acres of Howard County land Clinic On Retail is involved in these 311 tracts and of this acreage an aggregate of

20.00 down. Hogs 700: steady to 50 higher: choice 17.50-18.00. Sheep 4.800: strong to 50 or more high-er: good and choice spring lambs 20.00-23.75, new 1957 high: good and choice old-crop lambs 20.00-22.50; ewes 6.00-gram. Sales Arranged A one-day retail sales clinic is

shaping rapdily at Howard County West Texas Area Junior College for Wednesday.

Tickets for this event, which **Businessman Dies** features lectures by Fred J. PUBLIC RECORDS WICHITA FALLS (P-Pat Sim-Palmer, Columbus, Ohio, sales mons, 68, chairman of Wichita Naconsultant, are being offered at HCJC, the Chamber of Commerce tional Bank and president for 20

years before he retired in December, died today after a long illness. A native of Coleman, he also

BUILDING FERMINS Sam Brown. build a servants quarters at 609 W. 18th. \$1.000. Mrs. C. L. Gill, reroof a residence at 510 Main. \$200. Mrs. W. C. Garver, move a residence from 1401 W. 2nd to the city limits. \$50. Hillcreat Terrace of Big Spring, build a residence at 1719 Yale. \$3.000. Mrs. Loretta Heffington. move a residence from the city limits to 1009 W. How the first servants of these sessions. Then all will attend an evening session in the auditorihad been a banker at Abilene, Oklahoma City and Roby. an evening session in the auditori-

dence from the city limits to 1009 W. Mrs. Loretta Reffington. move a garage from the city limits to 1011 W. eth. \$75. Otto Peters Jr. remodel a residence at 31. Eunnels. \$1,000. J. E. Walker, build an addition to s skating rink at 1205 E. 3rd, \$200. an evening session in the auditori-um. HCJC will operate a bus to the Settles at 8:45 a.m. and 2:45 to accommodate those who do not have transportation.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 cents a bale lower to 45 higher at noon today. May 34.82, July 34.36, October 33.00. **Remedial Spelling** WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Tuesday, colder tonight with lowest 38-48. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Tuesday, a little colder tonight. Lowest 28-38 in Panhandle and upper South Plains

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3-6 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 28-38 in Panhandle and South Plains and 28-32 elsewhere, normal maximum 61-75. Little change except briefly cooler Monday night and again about Friday. Rain: Light or norme desiring

TEMPERATURES HTY BIG SP Abilene Amarilla Chicago MAX. SPRING Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio

36 58 48 St. Louis 66 Sun sets today at 6:56 p.m. Rises ay at 6:52 a.m. Tues

Remedial spelling courses will fered for \$5. Times and meeting board, but will return tonight. be organized on the high school places will be fixed later. Harold level Tuesday for all the students Vale, member of the HCJC facul-**BB's Hit Window** ty, will teach one section, and if The BB gunners were at work other

Dr. Marvin Baker, in charge of there are enough for again Saturday night, Mrs. Robert the adult education program at sections, then some members of HCJC, said that a cooperative the high school faculty may be Sparks, 405 Sunset, told officers venture will be attempted on the utilized, said Dr. Baker. that the picture window of the high school level. This is in re- Sixteen adults signed for the residence had been peppered with sponse to many inquiries after spelling course which held its first BB shot. HCJC organized an adult remedial session last week. Dr. Baker said

that there are indications that Fender Skirts Lost spelling course last week. Dr. Baker will be at the princi- another section will need to be pal's office at high school Tues- organized to meet demands. The James Ray, 2706 W. 16th, lost a day from 9 a. m. to noon to adult course has a variety of set of fender skirts from his 1950 register high school pupils who students ranging from those in Ford while it was parked at Fourth

was a native of Wise County Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th Dis The services will be held at 3:30 trict Court, announced Monday Survivors include his wife of p. m. Tuesday in the Five Mile that two civil jury cases are sched-Lamesa; four daughters, Mrs. Baptist Church, with Rev. O. W. uled for trial in his court this David Bailey of Lamesa, Mrs. G. Hughes, pastor and Rev. Roy week. L. Whitley of Gorman, Mrs.

Womble of Snyder officiating. In-, Other cases on the docket, he Dorothy Elmore of Monahans, and Mrs. Ramey Nail of Midland; two terment will be in Lamesa Me- said, have been either continued morial Park and Higginbotham for the time or have been dismisssons, Weldon Coffee of Fort Worth Funeral Home is in charge of arand James Coffee of Lamesa; a rangements. brother, L. A. Coffee of Anson, 12

Judge Sullivan said that he was Mr. Read leaves his wife, of dismissing all jurors other than Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. those selected for this case until Ernest Bowman and Mrs. L. V. Wednesday morning. Holley of Lamesa; a brother, Sixty jurors had been summoned George Read of Vincent, and four to report to the court Monday for grandchildren. jury duty.

Court Candidate FROM O'DONNELL E. 4th Baptists WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate Judiciary Committee today unanimously approved President Eisenhower's nomination of Judge Have New Pastor Charles Evans Whittaker for ele-The vote, taken behind closed doors, followed a public hearing at which Fyke Farmer, a Nash-



... accepts pastorate

Before taking the O'Donnell two and a half years had two years of work at the ago, Rev. Stewart was pastor at Southwestern Baptist Theologica Whiteface. He has also held pas-Seminary in Fort Worth. His theo torates at Robert Lee, Tuscola, logical work leaves him with one and Grayford. year before obtaining a bachelor He is a 1949 graduate of Hardin- of divinity degree.

Surviving are two sons, Harold Simmons University with a bache- The pastor calls Levelland his Simmons, president of the First lor of arts degree in Bible and has home town. National Bank at Odessa, and Pat



church at



The Ha way or another" about voluntarily producing his per-ial records from 1949-1955. a week nal financial records from 1949-1955. turn gan 5.30

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Fort Worth's Southwestern Recreational track and field meet suffered in comparison with the ABC Relays here last week, which may have been the reason news of the local show was virtually blacked out in Cowtown

The directors of the Recreational meet probably could see the handwriting on the wall.

In 14 common events, better times or distances were recorded here on seven occasions than in Fort Worth. And it was probably just as well for the Fort Worth people that they didn't stage the javelin throw, since Bob Voiles of Southern California hurled the spear 235 feet 7 inches here, perhaps the longest throw ever recorded in the state.

Fort Worth entries proved superior in five events while times for the winning 100 and mile-9.5 and 4:18.7, respectively-were identical. Southwestern Recreational athletes proved superior in the sprint

relay, the 220-yard low hurdles, guarter mile, the discus throw and the mile relay. The University of Texas established a new world record in the

sprint relay in Fort Worth, covering the distance in 40.4. The team is composed of Wally Wilson, Eddie Southern, Hollis Gainey and Bobby Big Spring entries, on the other hand, had the edge in the 220-yard

dash, shot put, high jump, half mile, broad jump, pole vault and 120-vard high hurdles.

It would have been 'no contest' in the pole vault, where the two SC boys-Jerry Hren and Ronnie Morris-cleared 14 feet, a good 11/2 feet over the best the boys in Fort Worth could do.

Following is a breakdown on the winning times and distances in each show

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e venture	Event	ABC RELAYS	SW RECREATIONAL
s east of	440-yard Relay	O A & M. 41.5	Texas, 40.1
om north	Javelin 220-yard low hurdles	Voiles, SC, 235'7" Roberts, O A&M, 23.0	Not Held Southern, Tex. 22.7
	220-yard Jow hurdles 220-yard dash	Hazley, O A&M, 23.0	Whilden, Tex. 20.8
lines, 8-	Shot-put	Bronson, SC. 53'8"	Schumann, Tex. 51'21/2"
2012 C	High Jump	Stewart, SMU, 6'61/4"	Ashley, Tex. 6'3%"
	100-Yard Dash	Hazley, O A&M, 20.4	Morrow, ACC, 9.5
	880-yard run	Anderson, SC, 1:53.9	Livergood, TCU, 1:55.2
	440-yard run Broad jump	Covert, O A&M, 48.5 Ellis, O A&M, 24'2'/2"	Wilson, TU, 48.4 McGuire, TU, 23'1"
	Discus	Babka, SC, 155'4"	Irvin, Texas, 158'12"
a wildcat	Pole Vault	Hren, SC, and Morris,	at this account woo in
		SC. both at 14'0"	Novey, Texas, 12'6'*
t of Big	120-yard high hurdles	Roberts, O A&M, 14.3	Fannon, ACC, 14.4
t in lime.	Mile Run	Truex, USC, 4:18.7	Villareal, TU, 4:18.7
1 1 0 0 0	Mile Relay	SC. 3:18.5	Texas, 3:18.2
	Open two-mile	Macy, Houston, 9:23.5	Not held
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Judged from every standpoint, the ABC meet was an outstanding

Not the least of the reasons was that George McAlister, hardworking director of the show, refused to let the events drag at any time.

On Saturday, when the big crowd was on hand, the program was often running three to five minutes ahead of schedule. McAlister did a really great fob of staging the meet.

HERE SUNDAY

Gipson, in his fifth season with

well from such time - tried and

panic - tested clowns as Goose

He fenced with referee Gene

Moyers, who made a good straight

Gipson emerged as the leading

scorer of the game. He counted

29 points, 27 for his own team and

two for the Surfriders.

had to, contributed some superla-tive basketball.

The Honolulu team played it straight. The Hawaiians showed a Titleholder's

Tatum and Bob Hall.

tive basketball.

Gipson Is Star Of Trotter Act

J. C. Gipson emerged as a full- management showed prior to the day afternoon appearance of the well received.

Perhaps the top entertainment Harlem Globetrotters here. The strapping Negro from Los was offered by doll - like Lilly Angeles, a ham-handed 6-feet-8 Yokoi, called the Ballerina of the giant, led the Trotters to a 58-52 Bicycle. The tiny Japanese girl did in the final game Saturday night. victory over the Honolula Surf- everything with the bicycle but eat it. riders.

The crowd was the smallest ever The score was incidental — the Trotters usually win. But the here. A contributing reason for the The score was incidental - the manner in which the famed



Members of the Southern California Trojans, easy winners in the university division of the 12th annual Business Club Relays here last weekend, line up with their coach, Jim Slauson, to have their picture made after receiving their trophies. The Coast team flew back home Sunday. The Trojans scored 76 points to run away with team honors.

7-MAN DEFENSE? **Rhubarb Over Wilt The Stilt** Flares Anew Following Game

DALLAS (P-The NCAA West-Iteams with Negroes for years and not deny the statements attributed ern regional basketball tourna- never had any trouble. This is an to him by Lightner. "I'll just leave ment is over with Kansas holding unwarranted statement on his it like it is," Curtis said. A. C. (Dutch) Lonborg, Kansas the championship but a rhubarb (Lightner's) part."

touched off by critical words of Lemons said his only strategy athletic director and chairman of the coach of the losing team, Abe was for his players to get in front the NCAA basketball committee. Lemons of Oklahoma City, contin- of Chamberlain when coming down would not comment on Lemons the court because "he can't turn statements but said he was conued today.

Even the issue of Negroes play- within 20 feet. I challenge Light- cerned about the action of the fledged comedy star in the Sun- contest and between halves were ing on the Kansas team was in- ner to look at the game films and crowds at basketball games. "Something is going to have to

cluded. tactics under the basket." be done about it." he said, and Lemons had let loose a tirade Lightner said Abb Curtis, the indicated he thought the officials against the officiating after his Southwest Conference supervisor were going to have to return to team was beaten 81-61 by Kansas of officials, told him he had not the practice of fouling in the seen such a display of unethical crowd when there was a disturbbasketball in years. "He told us ance. He added, however, that none will be an outstanding favor-He said the officials "protected"

Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot Ne-gro center of the Kansas team. "If you touch Chamberlain it's a foul, but if he touches you, it isn't of," Lightner added. The other is a foul, but if he touches you, it isn't reduced attendance was the fact a foul," stormed Lemons official was Pat Haggerty of Den- week on the occasion of the na-Negroes went about the chore that it followed the ABC Relays The crowd didn't like the offitional NCAA tournament, would ver. ciating either. When Chamberlain Curtis declined comment but did discuss the situation. collided with Cecil Magana, Oklahoma City guard, sending the lat-WITH CLOSING 65 ter sprawling, cushions and money rained onto the court in protest that no foul was called. Athletic Director Matty Bell of Southern

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 18, 1957

Steers Invade **Mustang Field**

Idle a week, the Big Spring Steers return to baseball action Tuesday afternoon in Andrews. The seven-inning contest gets under way at 4 p.m.

The Longhorns blanked Plainview in their opening test last week 8-0, behind the one-hit hurling of three hurlers - Billy Bluhm, Bobby Suggs and Chubby Moser.

Coach Roy Baird will go with his second-line hurlers tomorrow in the hopes of finding another starter.

Danny Birdwell, a good prospect but untested, will probably open against the Mustangs. Billy Roger, Eston Hollis and Kenny Johnson will also be available for mound To Make Grade duty.

Of course, Bluhm, Suggs and Moser will be around, in event they're

A couple of the Steers are on the borderline in their grades and may not be able to make the trip. Probable starters, outside of the hurlers, include Rickey Terry, catcher; George Peacock, first

By JOHN CHANDLER

Zimmer Likely

This Season

It appeared today as if this will base; Bernard McMahan, second be the year that Don (Comeback base; Preston Daniels, shortstop; Kid) Zimmer will make the grade Jackie Thomas, third base; Billy as a regular infielder with the Johnson, left field; Jerry McMahen, National League champion Brook- center; and Glenn Whittington lyn Dodgers. right

Zimmer's second home run of the spring off Jim Bunning of the Snyder here in a double bill, with the first game due to start at 2 p.m. Detroit Tigers accounted for all Brooklyn's runs yesterday as the

Dodgers won a 3-2 Grapefruit exhibition at Miami. **Amarilloans See** Badly injured twice during his career by bean balls, Zimmer-

Tourney Action who played second base, probably ODESSA (P) - Texas won't be his opening day position-was alhere but 54 universities, colleges most hit in the head by Bunning's and high schools are entered in first pitch.

the annual West Texas Relays Zimmer got up swinging and on the next pitch lined the ball over scheduled next weekend. Texas withdrew because, Coach the left-center wall 360 feet away. He knocked in three runs.

Clyde Littlefield explained, it had Zimmer, 26, was purchased by been pressured to return to the the Dodgers from their Mobile,

Southwestern Recreation meet at Ala., farm club in 1952 and op-Fort Worth and since he had some tioned to St.Paul of the American boys on scholastic probation he Assn. in 1953, billed as the evenwanted to pass up a meet this tual successor to Pee Wee Reese week so they could stay home and at shortstop. On July 7 that year study in order not to run afoul a pitch fractured his skull at of the ineligibility bugaboo. Columbus and he was out for the

From WT Meet

pionshi

Texas had been in meets for season three straight weeks counting Fort Last June 23 at Brooklyn in a Worth where the Longhorns swept

game with Cincinnati, Zimmer to the university division chamsuffered a cheek bone fracture and concussion when struck by a

But absence of powerful Texas pitch thrown by Hal Jeffcoat. He will make the West Texas Relays played only 17 games all season close competition. There are sevand in 20 times at bat got six hits en teams in the university and for a .300 average.

In other games yesterday the Washington Senators defeated the Milwaukee Braves 5-3, the New York Yankees blanked the Cincin-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P-Three games tonight will complete the first round of the 29th National Women's AAU Basketball Tournament.

The pairings: Jackson, Miss., vs. Bristol, R.I.; Arkadelphia, Ark., vs. Cincinnati; Amarillo, Tex., vs. Cleveland.

Losers in yesterday's opening session were matched this afternoon in the beginning of the consolation bracket. The tourney is a double-elimination affair.

The Nashville, Tenn., team seeded No. 2, was the only ranking team in action yesterday and throttled North Kansas City 65-15

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good eye for the basket from outside but didn't have the height to did the Trotters. **Coahoma Third**



SONORA SC-Coahoma finished third in the Sonora Relays, which were staged on Saturday. The Bulldogs scored a total of

26 2-3 points. Dub Behrens' team won first

barriers in 20.1 to set a new meet card of 72-78-75-74-299. record. Shorty Barr of Coahoma copped the mile run in 5:06.5.

in the mile relay and second in with a 301 and picked up a \$750 the sprint medley relay.

Billy Spears and Eddie Allen. in the pole vault. Sonora won the meet by scoring

53 points. Junction was second with 49. Ackerly tallied nine points in the Relays.

440-yard run.

jury.

third in the discus. Phil Wallace of Ackerly placed second in the broad jump and second in the



HCJC's Jayhawks start final preparations this afternoon for their first baseball game of the 1957 season, a Thursday afternoon night.

engagement here with the Texas Tech freshmen. The starting hour for the engagement is 1:30 p.m.

Coach Harold Davis plans to pressive last year, despite the fact was no elaboration.

that he was favoring a back in-Both North Carolina and Kansas straight. Robert Richards and Mike Powell will also be available for ments Saturday night.

mound duty. The Hawks pay Lubbock a visit 67-58. Little Tommy Kearns stole 76, Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh "Green Wave," its three-game team in the New York area, will week from tomorrow for a re- the show from Lennie Rosenbluth, 86-85 and Brigham Young beat basketball series with the Mexican be slightly favored over Memphis

tickled the funny-bones of the 800 by one day. Too, the cagers, no doubt, would have drawn better on Gipson, in his fifth season with the Trotters, obviously learned a week-day night than on Sunday afternoon.

> TROTTERS (58) — Williams 0-0-0; Milton 0-0-0; Lee 6-0-12; Gipson 13-1-27; Holton 3-1-7; Turmon 6-0-12; Shepard 0-0-0. Totals 28-2-58. Methodist University, the host school, tried to quiet the crowd by

man; teased the Surfriders by pull-ing such tricks as hiding the ball under their jerseys and, when he calling on them "to show Dallas people are sportsmen" but got booed for his efforts. "This was the tightest 7-man zone defense we've faced this

year," said Lemons. From Salem, Ore., came some sharp words from Al Lightner, Patty Berg Wins who was the referee of the game.

He said the Oklahoma City team was "out to get Chamberlain." He declared that Oklahoma City AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - Patty University players were "deliber

claw the ball off the backboards as Berg, 39-year-old golfer who has ately dumping Chamberlain," add been a professional since 1940, ing that "I am not ashamed of The vaudeville acts the Trotter packed her bags today for a trip any call I made. The only thing

west with hopes of passing the I'm ashamed of is that perhaps I \$100,000 mark in money winning. was not able to catch all the de-The red-haired player from St. liberate fouling that was aimed at Andrews, Ill., put together 15 pars Chamberlain. I also believe that and three birdies yesterday to anyone viewing the motion picovertake the younger set and win tures of that game will come to her seventh Titleholders Golf the quick conclusion that Oklahoma City was out to get Chamchampionship. Her spectacular 69 over the berlain."

6,290-yard hilly Augusta Country Lightner asserted that "the real Club course was three under trouble seemed to be that Chammen's par and left Miss Berg with berlain and guard Maurice King a 296 total for the 72-hole tourna- of Kansas were dark-skinned." He ment. said that before the game Lemons

Three strokes back in second asserted that there would be trouplace was Anne Quast, 19-year-old ble "if that big nigger piles onto

amateur from Seattle, Wash., who led the record 49-player field by a "I heard a number of the Oklaplace in the 180-yard low hurdles and the mile. In the record 49-player field by a stroke after the first and third homa City players referring to Ricky Phinney of the Bulldogs rounds. The pert brunette, a gal- Chamberlain and King as 'those covered the 180 yards in the low lery favorite from the start, had a niggers'," Lightner said. But at Oklahoma City Lemons Marlene Bauer Hagge of Delray answered that Lightner's com-Beach, Fla., leading money win- ments on Chamberlain's race were The Bulldogs also placed third ner of the 1956 tour, finished third "ridiculous." "You can ask my boys, and I

check. know they never made a state-Then came Wiffi Smith of Or- ment like that," he declared. "I've both of Coahoma, tied for fourth ange, Tex., who got \$600 for a never called a colored boy a nigger in my life. We've been playing

Upset-Minded Challengers Relays. Royale Lewis of the Eagles was Face Tar Heels, Kansas

KANSAS CITY In-College bas- senbluth got 23 points, one more ketball's two top teams-North than Kearns, but his smaller team-Carolina's Tar Heels and the Kan- mate was sensational in engineersas Jayhawks-still must dispose ing the Tar Heel attack. upset-minded challengers if Kansas d umped Oklahoma City

they are to collide head-on in the 81-61 as Wilt Chamberlain, the NCAA major college tournament sensational Kansas All-America this week sophomore, scored 30 points.

North Carolina, with 30 straight The game was enlivened by wins during the season and ranked cushion throwing, catcalls and a No. 1 in The Associated Press bas- complaint about the officiating. ketball poll, encounters slow start- Michigan State, ranked No. 11, ing Michigan State in the first of won the trip to Kansas City with

the semifinal games Friday night. an 80-68 victory over Kentucky, Kansas, ranked No. 2 on a 23-2 ranked No. 3 and the only team record, will take on San Francisco ever to win the national championin the other semifinal Friday ship three times. The Big Ten cochampions were 12 points behind The championship game will be at halftime.

Saturday night, after a consolation San Francisco posted a 50-46 go for Friday's losers. win over California, the Pacific

NCAA headquarters in Kansas Coast Conference champion. San the season in Texas compared to City indicated there is a possibility Francisco has won the national 20 last year. start veteran Don Isham against both the big nights of basketball tournament the last two years and the Picadors. Isham was very im- may be televised nationally. There still has a chance to become the first team ever to take three

worked their way into the finals In consolation games of the rewith easy wins in regional tourna- gional playoffs Saturday night,

Pete Cooper Wins St. Pete Trophy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -1 and I was terrible," he recalled. "Every time I got a putter in my "I'd swing and the balls would go hand it seemed like that little old every which way. I told my wife I'd be wasting my time and money ball was going for the hole." That was the way weather-beat- to come to St. Pete."

en, graving Pete Cooper described Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, his solid triumph yesterday in the Pa., winner of last week's Pensa-\$12,500 St. Petersburg Open Golf cola Open, and Don January, 27, Tournament. Abilene, Tex., tied for third at 275.

His putting enabled the 42-year- Each shot a closing 69. Cary Midold Lakeland, Fla., veteran to dlecoff, Dallas, also had a 69 for shoot a closing 6-under-par 65 and 277. Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Jackie Burke Jr., Masters Fla., and Chick Harbert, North-PGA champion, by four ville, Mich., each had a 71 for

strokes for the \$1,600 top money. 278. His 72-hole chart read 68-68-68-

His 72-hole chart read 68-68-63 65--269, fifteen strokes under par. Burke had a 67-68-69-69-273 total, worth \$1,300. It was in this tournament and on this Pasadena club course that the soft-spoken Cooper won his first PGA tourney in 1949. This was the first tournament cooper had entered this year and he almost passed it by. "I went out Sunday to practice Texas Booasts Texas Booasts

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By The Associated Press

of any state in the nation al- Baylor, 18 straight victories and than in 1956.

western League last weekend, thus aventure in Madison Square Gar-Texas will lose only three clubs den tonight.

San Angelo won't be in the

the Big State League. But Green- comfortable night for St. Bonavenville was added to the Sooner ture. The Bonnies have a 16-5 State League.

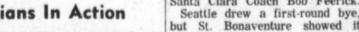
up for 1957: Texas League-San Antonio, by Dick Stricklin and Thornton Humphries, each at 6-7. Houston, Fort Worth, Austin, Dal-

As for Baylor . . . well, he may not be the eighth wonder of the Big State League-Wichita Falls, Abilene, Port Arthur, Beaumont, world, but if he keeps up at his Corpus Christi, Victoria. Southwestern League-Pampa, present pace, they're going to

Paso

This means 18 clubs will start the floor 3. A total of 483 rebounds. If that isn't enough, he has been

called the "best college basketball player in the country" by Santa Clara Coach Bob Feerick.



POZA RICA, Mex. (P-Midwest- could hustle in its 90-72 rout of Southern Methodist beat St. Louis ern University of Wichita Falls Cincinnati Saturday night.

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nati Redlegs 9-0, the Philadelphi Baylor will make up the field Sat-Phillies downed the Boston Red urday.

Sox 4-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates This means there'll be at least two Olympic contestants here- squeezed out a 2-1 decision over Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian's the Kansas City Athletics, the great sprinter, and J. W. Mash- Chicago White Sox walloped the burn, Oklahoma A&M's quarter- St. Louis Cardinals 12-3, the Baltimore Orioles took an 11-5 vermiler.

Mashburn hasn't been doing dict from the Chicago Cubs, and very well because of lack of con- the New York Giants defeated the dition but Morrow is as good as Cleveland Indians 9-6.

ever. His chief competition here will be Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma A&M, who ran the 100 in 9.5 Saturday in the Big Spring Student Officers Relays-the same time Morrow

had at Fort Worth. Morrow beat To Meet Y Team Hazley in the Border Olympics. Six colleges are entered-Hardin-

Simmons, McMurry, Texas West-ern, Howard Payne, East Texas the local YMCA and student offi-State and Sul Ross. Abilene Chris- cers of Webb AFB tangle tonight tian, the defending champion, has in the HCJC Gym, starting at 7 moved up to the university class. o'clock.

East Texas State, winner at the Jimmy Ray Smith, athletic di-Border Olympics and Southwestrector of the student officers at ern Recreation Meet, will be ex-Webb, plans to take his team to pected to take the title here. a service tournament at Bryan There are 41 teams entered AFB April 5-6. the high school division where Abi-

lene is defending champion. Abiteam returned recently from Bryan lene will get strong competition AFB, where it won a second place from San Angelo.

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A golf tournament also will be 68-68-68-65-269 67-68-69-69-273 held with five teams entered in 69-68-69-69-27 the university-college class, seven 73-69-64-69-27 70-66-72-69-27 in the junior college-freshman division and 25 high schools.

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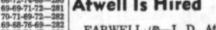
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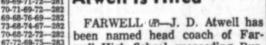
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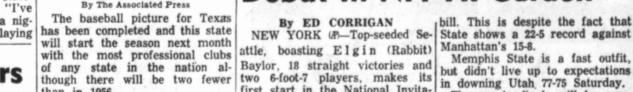
Webb's student officer bowling trophy in the Southwest Studen Conference kegling tournamen Ellington AFB was the champion MOVERS Officers making the trip included 1st Lt. Raymond C. Yeater Jr., 1st Lt. Evangelos J. Makris, 2nd Lt. William J. Sadler, 2nd Lt. Kent E. Mitchell, 2nd Lt. Clark H. Downey Jr., and 2nd Lt. William N. **IOI** LANCASTER BIG SPRING TEX

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though there will be two fewer two 6-foot-7 players, makes its El Paso returned to the South- tion Tournament against St. Bon-

while gaining one.

Southwestern League and Texas takes on Memphis State. City and Waco are missing from All indications point to an un-

Here is the Texas baseball line-

Ballinger, Midland, Plainview, El have to legislate against him. 1. A 720-point season average, Sooner State League-Green- or 30 points a game.

2. A .488 shooting average from ville. Paris.

Indians In Action

The Tar Heels beat Syracuse 78-68, Canisius beat Lafayette 82- will clash tonight with Poza Rica's Manhattan, probably the

attle, boasting Elgin (Rabbit) Manhattan's 15-8. Memphis State is a fast outfit. but didn't live up to expectations in downing Utah 77-75 Saturday. first start in the National Invita-The quarter-finals will be completed tomorrow night with second-seeded Bradley (19-7) playing Xavier of Cincinnati (20-7), which

By ED CORRIGAN

In the other half of the quarterswept past Seton Hall 85-79, and final double-header, Manhattan Temple (18-8) tangling with Day ton (19-8), which trounced St

Peter's 79-71. The semifinals are scheduled for Thursday and the final for Saturrecord compared with 22-2 for day

Seattle and certainly cannot come near the Chieftain's height. Baylor is 6-6, but he is dwarfed

neys made while I ou wait. turn game with the Picadors. North Carolina's All-America. Ro- Idaho State 65-54. Iteam tied at one victory each. State in the other half of the twin



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The group is due to spend the R. E. McKinney, H. W. Smith, day contacting potential "inves-Dr. W. A. Hunt, Dr. R. B. G. tors" in the foundation. Other groups will go to work later as groups will go to work later as part of an effort to raise funds for purchase of the proposed in-

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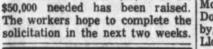
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30 persons are to meet at Due to participate in Tuesday's Being Mailed

drive for funds.

Two sheets of seals were placed in each envelope, said George Zachariah, society president. He Dan Krausse, Roy Reeder, Bryce pected to attend. Wiginton, Horace Garrett, K. H. McGibbon, R. T. Piner, Clyde Mc- appealed for residents to give as for purchase of the proposed in McGibbon, R. T. Piner, Ciyde in Much as they possibly can be added by McEwen, Ted O. Groebl, Cecil Mc-aid of handicapped youngsters. Zachariah said additional seals will be mailed later to residents by, Vic Alexander and Larson Lloyd. and Holbert. not on the current mailing list.

Construction Plans

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Two sets of plans are available

pecting to bid on the St. Mary's Episcopal Church project.

be accepted until opening time,

2 p.m. April 10 in the Reagan

courthouse at Big Lake.

The HCJC chapter is to meet at A "Buy Easter Seals" cancellation mark will be used on all mail sent through the local post office during the fund raising campaign address the group. which will extend through Easter.

Gov. Price Daniel will be one of the speakers at the FTA convenformer Los Angeles school superin-

tendent and now a consultant for

at the Chamber of Commerce for Advancement of Education with use of mechanical contractors ex- headquarters in New York City. Dr. C. L. Yarbrough of Snyder, Wilson, 43, will be returned to National Education Associa- his home in Zanesville, O., for fu-

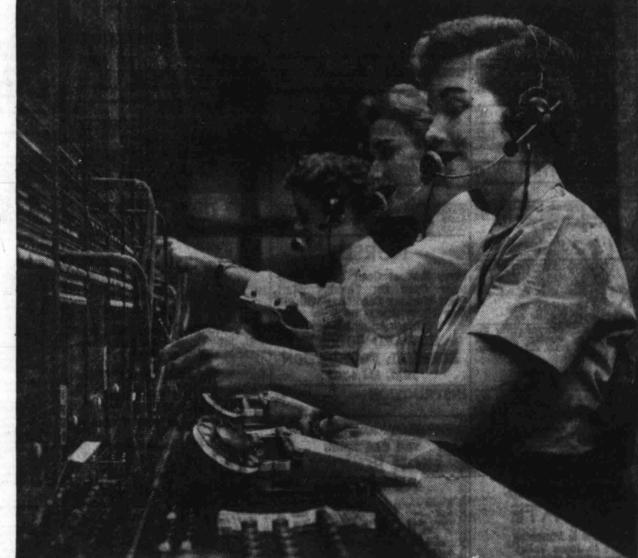
Bids on construction of the new church plant at Tenth and Goliad will be accepted until 2 p.m. April

Plans for the proposed Reagan County Memorial Hospital also may be inspected at the Chamber. vention guests for tours of the son, both of Zanesville. Bids on the hospital project will

Arrangements here were hancampus. Saturday speakers will include dled by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Miss Waurine Walker, Texas Edu- Home.

Texas people used their telephones 9,000 times a minute last year

That's just for local calls. Long Distance lines were busy, too. Texans called out of town 98 million times last year. And '57 promises to be an even



HCJC Delegates Named To Future Teachers Meeting

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Four members of the Howard cation Agency staff member and County Junior College chapter of Future Teachers of America and their crossor Bill Holbert will Delivery of some 4,500 enveloper es of Easter seals was started by Big Spring postmen today as the Howard County Society for Crip-pled Children launched its annual The meeting will be held in the current TSTA president.

The meeting will be held in the Driskill Hotel. About 400 students from around 40 colleges are ex-

To represent the local chapter will be Bennie Compton, president; Richard Engle, vice president; C. T. Pool, 80, **Dies At Dallas** Julie Rainwater, secretary-treasurer; Charlie McCarty, historian;

John D. Pool, employe of Sau ders Company here, left Sunday 7:30 p.m. today in the music build- for Dallas on learning of the death ing. R. L. Tollett, president of Cos-den Petroleum Corporation, is to The elder Mr. Pool will be buried Tuesday following rites at Poole's Funeral Home in Dallas.

tion in Austin. Another principal speaker will be Dr. A. J. Stoddard, Services Will Be

the Ford Foundation Fund for the In Zanesville, Ohio

Remains of Frederick McCall Wilson, 43, will be returned to

tion state director, will introduce neral services. Gov. Daniel and Dr. Stoddard at Mr. Wilson was found dead a general session March 22. Dr. L. D. Haskew, Texas Uni-versity vice president for develop-June 3, 1913, and has several sur-

mental services and College of vivors, including his father, A. G. Education dean, will welcome con- Wilson, and a brother, C. W. Wil-

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Visits 'Cactus Jack'

Ralph Yarborough, left, candidate for the U.S. Senate in the April 2 special election, as he visited with John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, 89, former Vice President of the United States in Uvalde recently on one of his campaign tours in South Texas. Garner's advice to Yarborough was: "Win, son."

Return To Normal Is **Big Farm News**

COLLEGE STATION, March 18 | and sudan grass will begin in the III Main P-A return to near normal is Gulf Coast area when field condi-REAL ESTATE the big news in Texas agriculture tions permit. BUSINESS PROPERTY

this week, the Texas Agricultural Field work was reported very Extension Service said today. For active in Northeast Texas. All the first time in nearly a decade small grain, legumes and pastures farmers and ranchers vision the possibility of a good season. are making excellent growth, es-pecially those top-dressed with nitrogen fertilizer.

Tomatoes are being placed in cold frames for hardening before setting in the field and sweet po-tatoes are being bedded to pro-duce plants. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, nice 1 Garage. Paved street — \$15,000. A. M. SULLIVAN "The drought isn't broken yet, but farmers are starting the season with more water in the ground setting in the field and sweet pohan in about eight years," exten- duce plants. sion director G. G. Gibson said The Rolling Plains' surface

after a report from district agents. moisture is good for the first time Dial AM 4-6532 Res. AM 4-247 Field preparation and planting in many years, however, subsoil still needs moisture. Grain is makis increasing, ranges and pastures ing excellent growth and land is are improving and prospects for a small grain crop are excellent. Some cattle are being removed reported the best since 1947, and from grazing to allow small grain that stockwater supplies are adeto grow and mature for harvest. quate for the first time in many

years. Ranges have improved and tle are suffering from bloat on lush Central Texas pastures. Stock have decreased. water in the Rolling Plains is ade-

quate for the first time in at least five years. Childress County refive years. Childress County re-ports wheat the best since 1947. Texas, especially in the Eastland,

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As told by P. G. Willbanks, general traffic manager, to telephone news reporter Don Davis

P. G. Willbe

NOBODY realizes the importance Texas people place on their telephone service more than P. G. Willbanks.

It's his job to know. He has the responsibility of handling the state's telephone"traffic" ... to make sure the millions of calls each day go through quickly, smoothly, without a hitch.

What's behind the steady increase in the number of telephone calls? For one thing, thousands of new telephones are added each year. But there's more to it than that, as Willbanks is quick to point out.



FLASHING FINGERS. New Operator Distance Dialing lets operator send a call straight to the out-of-town telephone you want . . . in a matter of seconds.

"People rely on the telephone more and more each year," he says. "The pace of living and of doing business is faster today than ever. The telephone offers people an easy way to keep in personal touch with friends, and helps the businessman get things done fast.

"Telephone service is getting better every day, too. New developments in recent years have made service even faster and easier to use."

FASTER LONG DISTANCE SERVICE

One example of new telephone developments is Operator Distance Dialing. With this service, the operator can dial your call straight through to the distant city you're calling. Most calls handled in this way go through in 30 seconds or less.

Willbanks says that an even newer and faster method of out-of-town calling has been introduced in some Texas areas. "We call it DDD . . . for Direct Distance Dialing. DDD lets you dial a number across the country just about as easily as you dial across town. It's the

SWITCHBOARDS WERE BUSIER than ever in 1956. Texas people rely on their telephones more and more each year as service gets better, faster, easier to use.

coming thing. You'll see more and more DDD in Texas in the next few years."

VOICE WITH A SMILE

Even though new developments make it possible to speed many of your calls from coast to coast without the aid of an operator, Willbanks is convinced that good telephone service always will depend on people. "See what's happened since 1920, when local dial service was just being introduced," he explains. "Today we have twice as many operators as we did then. The reason is greater telephone usage.



VOICE WITH A SMILE. Coaching on "practice" calls gives an operator poise, assurance.

For the same reason, we'll continue to need operators in the future-to handle person-toperson, collect, assistance, information, and many other types of calls."

Today's telephone operator has to be smart

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as well as pleasant. As Willbanks puts it, "We make every effort to attract the best-qualified girl for the job. Then we give her intensive training before she actually becomes the 'voice with a smile.' Later on, this training helps operators adjust to new techniques easily and quickly."

EMERGENCY HELP

Telephone operators frequently are unsung heroines, according to Willbanks. "Many times each year telephone operators receive calls from people in distress," he says. "That's when our emergency training-plus an operator's quick action-can mean the difference between life and death."

Recently, for example, a man suffering a heart attack contacted the operator. The only word the operator could make out was "... doctor." Quickly, with the help of other telephone people, she determined the caller's address. Medical help was on the way within minutes.

Her prompt actions were credited with saving the man's life . . . a typical example of how quick thinking by telephone operators can bring help when it's needed most.

THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE

New and improved equipment and techniques. Faster Long Distance service. Competent and highly trained people. Quick help in emergencies. All of these things go toward giving you the best and fastest telephone service possible.

It's important to remember that the key to such progress in any company is a reasonable profit. Only a financially sound company can plan and build ahead, and continue to attract the high-caliber people so necessary to good service.

> See "Hemo, the Magnificent," Bell System Science Spectacular, Channel 4, 8 p.m., March 20

Comanche, Goldthwaite section. The heavy frost and below freez-Farming operations are increasing temperature about a week ago ing as corn is being planted. Frost damaged fruit in blossom, but not damaged tender vegetation and the peach crop, in full bloom, sufas heavy as first thought.

"Cotton planting is about comfored some damage. Bloat of catplete in the lower Rio Grande Valtle has been reported in some lush ley and generally up to a good stand. Planting is at peak in the pastures in the eastern part of Central Texas, and ranges in the Coastal Bend area. The onion harwestern part are improving. vest is under way in the Valley,'

Joe Rothe said at Weslaco. In deep East Texas the freeze did some damage to fruit and tender vegetables, but orchard owners have a chance to make a fair to good fruit crop. General condi-tions are good for planting early corn, and for pastures and cattle. "Everything will have to be just right from now on for wheat in the Panhandle to make a crop, Knox Parr said at Amarillo Wheat is responding to moisture and more fields are green. Oats and barley are being sowed and onions set in fields. Cattle are being fed. There's very little wind for March."

Far West Texas cattle and sheep are in fair to poor condition as drought-ridden ranges green-up. More rain is needed for continued improvement. Surface moisture is fair and sub-moisture is inadequate. Farmers are pre paring irrigated cotton land and irrigated small grain is excellent. Surface moisture in the South Plains is good in most places, but sub-moisture is needed in nonirrigated sections. Much land preparation is in progress and wheat and winter weeds on ranges are growing.

North Texas frost damage to fruit is reported to run from 15 to 20 per cent. It might be higher on some farms. Crop prospects are the best in a long time, and there's an excellent chance to make a bumper small grain harvest. Livestock feeding continues to decrease as pastures and

Joseph Lahood, of Dallas, kisses his blind and paralyzed daughter, Dixie Lee, four, after a flight from Dallas. The child was transranges improve. Fruit tree damage was reported heavy in Blanco County and surface moisture in the Edwards Plaferred from a plane at New York's Idlewild Airport to an amteau is being depleted by high winds even though some scattered bulance and taken to the V showers fell, according to V. G. bilt Clinic for examinatio Young at San Angelo. Sub-moisparents said it was a "las ture is inadequate, but land preptrip in an attempt to prole aration is under way in most coun child's life. Dixle Lee was

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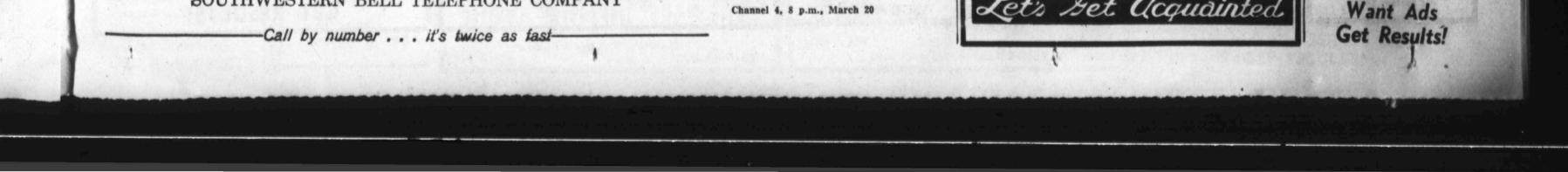
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Pup, Figure In Dognap Fuss, Is Found Dead

GALVESTON (P)-The death o a small mongrel dog, key figure in a gun fight that resulted in the firing of five dogcatchers, continued today to stir up a controversy. The dog, Blackie, was found floating in a bayou Saturday near where its young master and an-other boy holed up with a rifle and held off police and dog catchers for an hour last Wednesday. The two 14-year-old boys, Charles Layman and Robert Garcia, said the shooting occurred after a dog catcher tried to shoot Blackie. Dogcatcher Otis O'Callahan said he fired to scare the dog after it bit him. No one was hurt in the exchange.

City Commissioner Tom Juneman revealed yesterday that five temporary dog catchers have been fired and a drive to rid the city of strays has been called off. Blackie had been put in the bound for a 14-day observation

period. The boys were suspended from school. Mrs. Ruby Layman, mother of

young Charles, said when she asked to see Blackie Friday, she was offered any other animal in the pound.

Earlier all but the head dog

catcher was disarmed as a result of the incident. There was a mystery

Blackie met death. "In this case it's highly possible," Juneman said, that the dog

was killed in anger. But he added, "I don't think that is the case." Mayor George Clough, however, thought otherwise. "I don't see why they killed that little fellow's dog," he said. "And I'm going to see that it doesn't happen again."

A meeting was to be held today the right temple. between the boys' parents and school officials to discuss their suspension. ordered for today.

Mines Found

and Linda, 14. TEL AVIV (P - An Israel army Mrs. Maldetta Minton, a 38pokesman said today three more year-old divorcee who was to have plastic land mines were found been Behn's bride in a ceremony near the spot close to the Gaza border where a tractor from an border where a tractor from an



"Boy, he sure makes an issue of the classroom and teacher shortage whenever I start an experiment."

Berserk Jeweler after finding Blackle's body. She said the dog's head had been mu-tilated by what appeared to be a "shotgun blast."

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (#) - not live without me and I could Wielding a claw hammer and a not live without them."

Browning said Mrs. Minton told pistol, a 44-year-old jewelry store him she last saw Behn at 11:30 operator killed his three young Saturday night. She quoted him: daughters, his mother and him-"I'm going home and get a good self yesterday - the day he was night's sleep so I'll feel good at to marry his bookkeeper. the wedding

Coroner Barney Browning said police, said Mrs. Minton told him Herman Behn hit his sleeping vic- she and Behn planned to move tims in the head with the hammer into her farm home and take his mother and the children to live and shot them with a .38 pistol. with them after a two-week honey-Behn himself died of a bullet in money in Hot Springs, Ark.

Investigators said they could Behn had been a jeweler here find no motive. An inquest was for 18 years and was active in civic affairs. He was divorced about four years ago and granted The victims were Mrs. Minnie custody of the children. His first Behn, 70; Kay, 10; Shirley, 12; wife, June, is believed to be living

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