Sinatra Stars

In Drama Of

The Wrong Door

LOS ANGELES UP-Frank Sin-

atra stars and assorted private

eyes are in the supporting cast

for today's presentation to the

county grand jury of the case of

ilyn Monroe and her ex-husband

They would be the superstars

because the case revolves around

the raid the night of Nov. 5, 1954,

when DiMaggio supposedly was

looking for evidence against the

movie star. But she was visiting

a girl in an upstairs apartment and the raiders crashed the door

of a downstairs apartment, to the

consternation of the woman occu-

DiMaggio wrote Dep. Dist. Atty

Wilham L. Ritzi from New York

that prior business commitments

made it impossible for him to

come to Los Angeles for the grand

jury inquiry. Ritzi also sent an in-

vitation to Miss Monroe in New

York but said he hasn't heard

Sinatra recently told a State Senate committee investigating

private detective practices that he drove DiMaggio to the scene but

sat in his car during the raid.

In Custody Battle

Florida will give them up.

Furcolo would sign them.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 49-Mass-

Dist. Atty. Myron Lane of Nor-

And, they are happy to say,

never without a sponsor — and

The nation first heard of Amos

(Freeman Gosden) and Andy

(Charles Correll) on station

WMAQ, Chicago, back in the days

they were known as Sam 'n' Hen-

early prominence over WGN, Chi-

never with an off-color line.

of the crystal set.

'n' Andy" were born.

Missing from this opus are Mar-

the wrong-door apartment raid.

Joe DiMaggio.

from her,

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1957

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Guard Along Jerusalem Highway

United Nations Emergency Force soldier Kjell Ryen of Norway scans the border of the Gaza Strip through field glasses as he mans a control point on the Gaza-Israel border. In the background is the Jerusalem highway. UNEF withdrew its troops from the southern Gaza Strip road to Gaza. Egypt is insisting the UNEF confine its operations to guarding this demarcation line between the strip and

Egypt Reveals Suez Policies, Gains More Ground In Gaza

caircal continue to be subject to Egyptian tice before reopening the canal. It. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, line the methods she intends to rael will continue to be barred as follow in operating the Suez Canal an enemy nation.

President Nasser's government fused to sent a memorandum to all foreign randum. ernment has already made clear diction.

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estimated the channel will be Foreign embassy spokesmen re- cleared for vessels of maximum

nations through diplomatic channels last night emphasizing the Egyptian approach to this issue.

Egypt's Suez Canal Authority rector, Col. Mahmoud Yunes, declared yesterday Egypt expects memorandum involved high-level the United Nations to replace Details were secret, but the gov- policy and was "outside our juris- missing dredges and tugboats as well as navigational aids.

its position that all tolls must be A spokesman said, however, paid to Egyptian authorities, all Egypt intends to give 15 days no not a threat to delay the opening, but the craft were needed to assure smooth navigation. "Yunes was not referring to the

fused to make public the memo-tonnage by April 10.

The authority's managing di

smooth operation.'

The Egyptians said all

about \$100,000 in Seattle Team-

O'Reilly, a Teamsters official now

Brewster denied the money was

Pro-Israel Demands Grow In Congress

with Egypt arose again today in Dulles told questioners no new is expected to become a big prob-

urgency to his advocacy of a strengthened and "permanent" ed States told Israel it "stood to the control of the tention with the canal. United Nations Emergency Force. Tirmly by the hopes and expectations with the canal. The Egyptians said

towns within the strip within 48 Henry Cabot Lodge.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), like Mansfield a member of the Sen-this country has a moral commitate Foreign Relations Committee, ment to back up this claim. said in a separate interview the

the wake of Egypt's return to the Gaza Strip.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said developments in the crisis added development are critical developments in the crisis added development are critical developments are critical development.

He spoke out in an interview cerning the Egypt-Israel dispute. troops of the U.N. Emergency after Cairo radio quoted the Egyp- These included public statements Force within the Strip will be statian governor of Gaza as announc- and letters by President Eisen- tioned along the Gaza-Israeli froning all U.N. troops would leave hower and by U.N. Ambassador tier tomorrow.

Dulles, pressed as to whether "If Egyptian troops are moved this country has promised to back up Israel's claim to the right of Probers Chase ate a threat to peace. If that hap-free passage of ships through the pens, we should request an im- Gulf of Aqaba, was quoted by mediate, emergency session of the General Assembly to deal with General Assembly to deal with were no commitments beyond the were no commitments beyond the expression of "hopes and expectations" of such a development.

> "There is an obligation on our sters Union local money was dispart to do everything we can to bursed through a mysterious "spe-

part to do everything we can to make certain that navigation through the gulf is not interfered with." Sparkman added.

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Part to do everything we can to make a 1951 down payment on a local section. They said Frank Brewster used \$4,000 of it to make a 1951 down payment on a local section. closed committee yesterday the with," Sparkman added.

Crippled Children Clinic To home at Paim Springs, Cain. Brewster, heavily perspiring on the witness stand, told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee the couldn't say how the "special Begin 30th Year Be Thursday In Health Unit account" money was spent...... But he said he thought Claude

ter in Midland, will be held Thurs- Spring. day afternoon at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Parents of all handicapped young-

Bo Bowen, city-county nurse, day.

dead, used it for state, county A clinic for crippled children, to said the purpose of the clinic is determine which ones can be treat- to save the periodic trips to Mid- and city political contributions in ed here and those who must con-land for those youngsters who can Seattle and the State of Washingtinue to go to the treatment cen- be treated satisfactorily in Big

Hours of the clinic will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Midland center are being asked to from 1 to 3 p.m., has been scheddiatrician and physiotherapist will ia, tetanus, whooping cough and Salomon was let off with a sus-

used to pay his personal expenses

sters who have been going to the The immunization clinic, also Good Record bring their children to the Thurs- uled again for Friday. Children of DETROIT & Ticketed for drivday clinic. Dr. E. T. Driscoll, or-indigent families may secure im- ing a funeral hearse 70 miles an thopedist from Midland, a local pe- munizations against polio, dipther- hour on an expressway, William

ularity the two did during their own the television series but hire heyday in the 30s. On a warm Negro actors to portray their summer evening, it was possible characters. every open window. Once the script had Amos about others from rival NBC.

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Amos 'n' to become a father. The two Andy - the two fellows Marconi wrangled about a name but could may have heard when he first not agree. They decided to ask the tinkered with radio - today be- listeners and an ever-present adgan their 30th years of continuous vertising man suggested that the name should be written on a boxtop from their sponsor's toothpaste.

Gosden fumed: "We'll never get a name that way. Who wants to go to all that They got 21/2 million baby names plus boxtops, a feat which adver-

tising men claim is still the rec-Actually, they had broadcast as ord. be on hand to assist with the examinations.

Inoculations will be given because he has a good driving rise to the Marconi gag. But then they never even heard from their sponsor for years at a time. ry, a name by which they gained Their current stint is on CBS radio five nights a week and has term on the school board. added recorded music. Somehow

The WGN contract forbade them over the years, the Kingfish has to use "Sam 'n' Henry" on anoth- outshone Amos. But that's all er station-and that's how "Amos right. It's the same voice. The radio show is taped, giving Probably no other entertainers them time for lots of travel. Corin history ever achieved the pop- rell is 67 and Gosden is 58. They

to take a 15-minute walk and nev- In 1948, CBS bought their radio er miss a word of their program. show for two million dollars in the It seemed as if it blared out of first of the tax deals that lured such stars as Jack Benny and



Halt In Parr Trial HOUSTON UP - Federal Judge rule on the defense motion Mon- was placed at 3,075,000 barrels to a forecast of demand of stocks

Private detective Phil W. Irwin testified that Sinatra, DiMaggio Joe Ingraham called an abrupt re- day, giving the government time daily, 425,000 under the March by vice presidents and other exmen said. "He referred to the ment Diet Atty William R Mc Cess in the mail fraud trial of to prepare a written brief next forecast. ment. Dist. Atty. Willian B. Mc- George Parr and left the court- weekend. Foreman said such a de- At the beginning of the prora-Kesson later said that despite this room in an apparent angry mood lay would complicate any objection hearing, Culberson read the cent in U.S. domestic production conflict of testimony there was no at 11:30 a.m. today. tled during the fighting last No-

WASHINGTON (2)—Congression—United States had made no secret al demands for firm support of Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position in her dispute Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Israel's position of Israel. The grand jury summoned Sin- fication of a juror had been chal- now and Monday. postponed for a week and the jury plied. "I'll overrule.

A dismissal motion affecting four of Parr's co-defendants was

The first trial jury in December had found the four innocent on from 10 to 19 of the 20 counts of the indictment under which the government alleges the 11 defendants diverted over \$200,000 in Benavides School District funds to perachusetts authorities made plain sonal use. today they will extradite the fos-

The defense contended third ter parents of Hildy McCoy if trial, in effect, would amount to

double jeopardy. There was confusion among lawyers and reporters during a 20folk County, Mass., said "rendiminute recess which Ingraham tion" papers for the return of Mr. called immediately after making and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis prob- his ruling. Some lawyers thought ably would go to Gov. Foster Fur- Ingraham had overruled an objection by Percy Foreman, chief decolo tomorrow. A spokesman for fense council, instead of overrulvestigators developed today that the Massachusetts governor said ing the dismissal motion. Ingraham at first said he would

Indications were that the quali- make during the trial between told the oil men:

"Very well, then," Ingraham re- your choice."

had argued the motion for the de- which wanted 17. fense, and U.S. Atty. Malcolm ruling on Foreman's objection. "I overruled the motion, not the

submit the written brief." graham sould rule on the motion before the defendants enter their pleas before the third jury they

have faced. Ingraham made his ruling without hearing oral arguments from the government.

After Sharp spoke for 25 min utes, Wilkey advised the court he had not had time to prepare a written brief as requested and would not have an opportunity to do so until the week end.

found innocent in December of 19

half of two defendants who were

School Ballot To Be Closed

of the 20 counts.

candidates to file for places on the school trustee ballot for the April So far, there are six candidates

in the race for two places on the

Ballots will be printed after the filing deadline passes Wednesday, drugs after winning her confi-and absentee voting will start next Tuesday and continue through Tuesday, April 2. Absentee voting will be conducted in the school business office on the South Ward

Candidates who have filed are Mrs. Jack Horn, Omar Jones, R W. Thompson, D. R. Gartman, Joe B. Neely and Tommy Hutto. Jones and Thompson are incumbents, each winding up his first

32 Students Win Honors

Thirty-two students made the nonor roll at Senior High School to Roy D. Worley, principal. an A in any of their grades. On the honor roll were: Lynn three years ago.

Anderson, Stephen Baird, Gay John Rudeseal was named first Bownds, Sue Boykin, Pat Brad- vice president of Jaycees during ford, Tommy Buckner, Kaye the balloting yesterday. Douglas Chadd, Sherry Coats, Wilma Cole, Boren was chosen as second vice Darrell Conley, Walter Dickinson, president, and James E. Cape was Rosemary Donica, Janice Down- elected secretary-treasurer. ing, Jo Ann Ebling, Roger Flowers, Bill French.

Grooms, Betty Guthrie, Denise Ralph McLaughlin, Bob Rogers, Honey, Mike Hull. Mike Jarrett, Commodore C. Ryan and John Nita Jones, Eddie Kinney, Valjean Taylor. LaCroix, Jo Ann Lane, Prissy The installation program is set Pond, Genie Smith, Beverly tentatively for the Cosden Country Vaughn and Lou Ann White.

Texas Oil Allowable **April Flow Slashed** 224,710 Barrels

AUSTIN (AP)— The Railroad Commission ordered a huge cut of 224,710 barrels of oil daily from Texas fields for April today, setting the permissive flow at 3,564,665 barrels a day.

Commission Chairman Olin Culberson said the new allowable 'substantially wipes out the increase ordered for last month." He said the commission came to the conclusion "that there would not be much take from production over 16 days."

The commission's April order permits 16 days of production from most Texas oil wells compared with 18 days of production now permitted by the oil regulatory body.

The commission uses this method of restricting the total oil pro-

Railroad Commission that "on the port "and ships are available for basis of our analysis of the European requirements situation, we anticipate oil to Europe will con-tinue through April at March sale showed that "as much as 21/2 The ODM advisory also said:

reopening the Iraq pipeline or Suez Canal movements at this

The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast of market demand for April

tions the defense might want to two reports from Washington and in 1957. Their reports on the cur "It looks like you can just take

All major oil companies request-Some attorneys, including Gil- ed an April flow based on 16 days included 17 days by Sun, 15 by bert Sharp of Brownsville who production or under, except Sun, Gulf and Shell and 16 days by

Wilkey, thought Ingraham was creased the allowable about 225,- lantic and Phillips. 000 barrels daily. Today's action was one of the

Sharp had argued yesterday In
duction since the 15-day producing pattern was set for October, before Bills In Spotlight the Middle East crisis. In all the discussion at the hear-

never be considered a factor in its

decisions J. A. Heath, Humble executive, told the commission, "I'll have to admit you made a mistake in raising the supply last month. I didn't think so at the time."
Commissioner W. J. Murray Jr.

told the oil men "We were sort of chewed on by Europe for not giving them enough oil and now there's more than can be sold." Charles Shaver, counsel for Humble, said the company again was asked during April "to supply an unusually heavy demand for Europe." He said the firm had The big cut came despite an advisory last week from the Office of Defense Mobilization to the

transporting this volume.' However, Shaver said a canvass million barrels of crude is available for purchase on a spot basis "We consider it unwise to make assumptions as to the impact of reopening the Iraq pipeline or loading terminals." The company recommended 16 days production.
Independent oil men did not tes-

tify on the allowable. Most of the hearing was devoted ecutives of oil firms. Most estimated an increase of 4 to 5 per

which wanted 17.

Last month the commission in Continental, Sinclair, Humble, At-

objection," Ingraham said later. biggest cuts that the commission has ordered, and was the first re-

ing, not one word was said about backed by the House segregation price or the possible effect of the bloc and a bill prohibiting use of cut on recent crude oil price the Democratic party name by splinter factions went to the The commission has said many House calendar with committee times previously that price would approval today.

Adams Confident As Trial Sharp argued particularly in be-Begins In 'Drug Murder'

today as a star prosecution wit- ic." ness conceded the rich old lady he is accused of murdering was prosecution charged the doctor "deteriorating rapidly" a month administered massive doses of

seemed at times almost in a great physical pain. jaunty mood sitting in the dock Miss Stronach, one of the at Old Bailey, and broke into faint who cared for the old lady in her smiles as his sharp-tongued chief final days, said she was "ram-

Adams is charged with murdering Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, wealthy 81-year-old widow whom he was treating. The prosecution claims the doctor killed her with dence, with the object of benefit-

aged patient had attacks of great irritability which the nurse attributed to the "great amount of the doctor's care for the old lady.

LONDON (P-Dr. John Bodkin drugs she had had." She de-Adams beamed with confidence scribed Mrs. Morrell as "neurot-

drugs to her although there was The 58-year-old society doctor no indication she had been in

defense lawyer hammered at tes- bling" at times and complaining timony by nurse Helen Stronach, of pain a month before her death "She was obviously going more rapidly downhill at this stage? asked chief defense lawyer Geof-

frey Lawrence.
"Yes, deteriorating rapidly." Mrs. Morrell's body was cre mated and the ashes scattered over the English Channel. Under her will, Adams received a chest Nurse Stronach also testified the of valuable antique silver. He also

Jaycees Choose Officers, Slate Installation Program

Bill Gray was elected president of the Big Spring Jaycees for 1957-58 at the organization's luncheon Monday. He and other new officers will

be installed during special ceremonies planned for April 1. Gray was named "Jaycee of for the past six weeks, according the Year' for 1956, and has served as a state Jaycee director for the These young men and young past year. He has been active in women made nothing lower than all projects of the organization since moving to Big Spring about

Named to the board of directors for the next 12 months were Jack Vincent Friedewald, Julius Glick- Buchanan, C. A. Dahse, James man, Bobby Grant, Barton Eubanks, Zack Gray, Bob Grew,



BILL GRAY

8 Witnesses Slated As House **Bribe Probe Enters 5th Week** AUSTIN A-The House bribery He did say the witnesses today Harmon, San Antonio, president o

investigation went into its fifth were "new."

The committee said that Cox, who resigned March 3 after being to accept a \$5,000 bribe, could not be expelled nor brought to trial

eight witnesses subpoenaed today made of a hotel room conversa-nor the three set for tomorrow. It ion between Cox and Dr. Howard Assn.

week today with eight witnesses The committee adopted a policy The 17 witnesses heard have inscheduled to appear at a 3 p.m. of not identifying witnesses in ad-cluded Cox, Harmon, McMeans, vance after Dr. R. E. McMeans, Nall Sandall, an Austin railroad Yesterday the special nine-man Conroe chiropractor, was injured lobbyist; Edwin Watson and Bill committee issued a progress re- when acid was splashed in his face Bradford, Conroe newspapermen port in which they censured for several days after he appeared as House Speaker Waggoner Carr mer Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe a witness before the committee. who turned the tape recording over for "unbecoming" and "unjustifi- He testified he had talked with to state officers; Rep. Ed Sheriable" conduct as a House member. Cox about the need for regulation dan of San Antonio, Rep. George

of naturopaths in Texas.

The bribery charges against Cox of Houston, Col. Homer Garrison, of naturopaths in Texas. accuse him of accepting the \$5,000 head of the Department of Public indicted on charges of agreeing bribe offer in return for his with- Safety; DPS administrative assist drawing a legislative bill that ant Bill L. Kavanaugh; Tom Har-

on impeachment charges because the natural elements plus massage who hid a tape recorder in Harwould outlaw naturopathy-use of ris, Austin radio shop technician The principal exhibit presented Waco, member of the Texas Natu-Rep. Wade Spilman, committee the committee so far was a dra- ropath Assn. legislative commitchairman, would not identify the matic replay of a tape recording tee, and Robert Spears, former

the Texas Naturopathic Assn.

mon's hotel room; V. C. Howard,

HOT AIR IN LEGISLATURE

"If I understand your resolution," said Rep. J. Gordon Bristow, "it is to substitute cool air for the hot air."

MEASURE WOULD OUTLAW

AUSTIN (A) - Resolutions have been introduced to install air conditioning in the House chamber and legislative committee rooms. "They won't be noisy," said the author, Rep. Marshall O. Bell, just a gentle hum like a conversation off in a corner.'

"That's correct," Bell said. "A little comfort begins at home."

En Route To Bermuda

President Eisenhower stands on the deck of the U.S.S. Canberra as the ship cruised some 300 miles southeast of Miami en route to Bermuda. Left to right are: Dr. Howard Snyder, White House physician; James Hagerty, White House press secretary; Capt. Pete Aurand, naval aide, Eisenhower and Capt. Charles Mauro, skipper of the Canberra.

Ike Feeling Better As Destination Near

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOW- of a "happy hour" program of entertainment put on for him by scribed as feeling much better after three days of warm sun-shine, steamed toward Bermuda White House physician aboard the today for talks with British Prime Canberra, reported to newsmen Minister Harold Macmillan.

Traveling aboard the Navy guid-ed missile cruiser Canberra, Ei-senhower is to arrive at Hamilton,

Snyder said the President's ear Bermuda, late tomorrow. His ses- ailment has cleared up and that pelvis, and other injuries. sion with Macmillan will com- he now is coughing only occasion-

folk. Va., last Thursday evening appeared. on a meandering six-day voyage | Eisenhower smiled broadly and about 111/2 miles north of Lamesa to Bermuda in a move to shake a waved a greeting to crew mem-according to Highway Patrolman persistent cough, a head colad and bers at the rails of the destroyers Ralph Ward, who investigated.

last night the Canberra cruised 35-foot motor launch ters of Exuma Bay in the Bahama red cap and a tan windbreaker, Islands area. Then the warship was returning to the Canberra aftmoved around the southern tip of er trolling for fish off nearby Cat Island and headed fo Ber- Little San Salvador Island. Eisenmuda. 850 miles northeast.

out of Exuma Bay last night the Capt. E. P. Aurand, landed a big President told the crew he was barracuda. having "a most enjoyable trip."

O'Donnell Youth In

on escorting destroyers that Ei-

mence Thursday and end Sunday. ally. A head cold from which he driven by Gene Jackson, 22, of The President sailed from Nor- had suffered has about dis- O'Donnell, when it hit a barricade

Wood and Barton yesterday after-The President, wearing a bright

Just before the Canberra moved but had no luck. His naval aide,

His informal remarks from an reports from Secretary of State impromptu stage on the floodlit Dulles in Washington on the Mid-

British and American diplomats

agree that the Eisenhower-Mac-

Bermuda Dons Best Togs For President

TUCKERSTOWN, Bermuda (#) French-American cooperation -Bermuda today completed paint The French and British leaders and polish preparation for playing also have been in close contact.

The pattern of "Big Two" meethost to history a second time in ings — rather than 1953's "Big four years.

Three" approach — suggests that

President Eisenhower and Brit- Eisenhower and Dulles still do not want the United States identified ish Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrive tomorrow to tackle ing of what Dulles once described the task of rebuilding the badly as so-called colonial powers. strained British-American part-

millan talks cannot achieve a The President is coming to Bermuda — instead of having urged range of agreements capable of creating complete harmony. That Macmillan to visit Washington — never has existed, however, as in the hope his journey to British territory will be understood as a gesture of American good will toward better British-American re-

such differences and an agreement The keynote of preparations for not to let them block cooperation this second Bermuda conference where it is possible, as in NATO. will be significant differences.

One is the absence of France. Another the immediate purpose of the meeting — the effort to restore the British-American partnership after last autumn's break over

Egypt.
Eisenhower and Macmillan will hold their formal negotiations at the same big circular conference table at which the President met with Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel in December 1953.

Eisenhower has already con-ferred in Washington with the present French Premier, Guy Mollet, in an effort to patch up

Johnson Bill Asks **Deportation Halt Of Noted Princess**

WASHINGTON (F)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson introduced yesterday a bill to save from deportation a Romanian princess who befriended American airmen shot down

over Romania during the war.

Four Houston residents had appealed in behalf of Princess Cath rine Caradja. She entered the inited States in 1955 under a rench passport after fleeing Communist-held Romania in 1951. Her visitor's permit has expired ad she faces deportation proceed-

tichard Britt, N. B. Walters, s. William Hedrick and Roland yne of Houston spoke out for the

She is credited with protecting 110 United States flyers downed on

on raids on the Ploesti oil fields.

Sheriff, Ranger Take Appeal For Extradition To Capital

Porter Urges Demo **Hutcheson Support**

man Jack Porter says it's time for conservative Democrats to return past favors and join in giving solid support to GOP candidate

Thad Hutcheson in the Senate ICT. Porter told a Houston rally Monday night such consolidated supwas the only way to defeat leading liberal candidate,

whom he did not identify. The question of who may have received financial support from the collapsed ICT Insurance Co. stirred more debate among can-

The other Republican candidate. Herbert Antoine Sr. of Bastrop, put some questions to Agriculture Commission John White, who first said brought up the question.
"No, Mr. White, I did not ac-

cept any money from the insurance companies-did you?" Antoine asked. He also said he thought White should resign.

"You are out campaigning on carry out a wise and farsighted taxpayer's time and money and using your large staff of employes to help in your campaign. You

Hospital At Lamesa

LAMESA - Confined to the La mesa General Hospital as a result of an accident about 2 a.m. Sunday

is Charlie Walker, 21, of O'Donnel He is believed to have a fractured

Walker was riding in a car

on the U.S. 87 widening project

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By The Associated Press are using the prestige and influ-Republican National Committee- ence of your high office to further your campaign," Antoine said.

> Ralph Yarborough again scoffed at attempts to link him with the He said he had done business with an Austin publicity firm that

collapsed insurance firm But, he said, the association was strictly above board. Rep. Martin Dies said in Lubbock the United States "should not compromise with evil" in its ne-

also handled an account of the

"We give legality and respect-ability to their ruthless regimes when we recognize them." Dies Candidate James Hart spoke be-

tant functions of the new senator will be "to help formulate and Dial AM 4-6653 foreign policy."

Miller Harris, Howard County Howard County jail on March 11.

Sheriff, and John Wood, Texas Ranger, left early Tuesday morning on a journey they hope will result in return to Big Spring of two men who broke out of the t If they secure the order, they go to Columbia to take custody of the two fugitives.

The Neels had refused to waive extradition. They are under indictment here for car theft and now face charges of robbery by assault as a result of their break from the jail. In addition to local charges, they are under indictment in Lubbock for car theft and for other crimes in Houston. When they were arrested in Columbia last White was touring Central and Friday, they were in possession of a car stolen in Abilene.

Guilford Jones, district attorney said that it was possible other charges may be laid against the pair here. He said they could be charged with assault with intent to murder and with jail breaking The assault to murder charge

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could be filed because one of the | The Neels took \$34, a pocket knife | taking the application for an expair threatened Mrs. Joe Pierce, and two sets of keys from Jailer tradition order to Austin in perwife of the county jailer, with a Pierce when they had overpower- son in an effort to speed up action. knife during the escape incident.
The robbery by assault charge also stemmed from the jail break.

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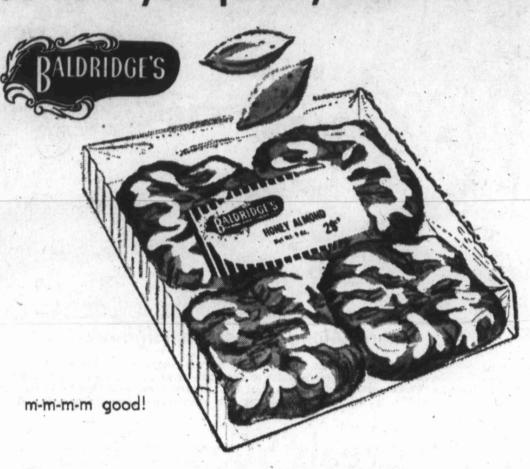
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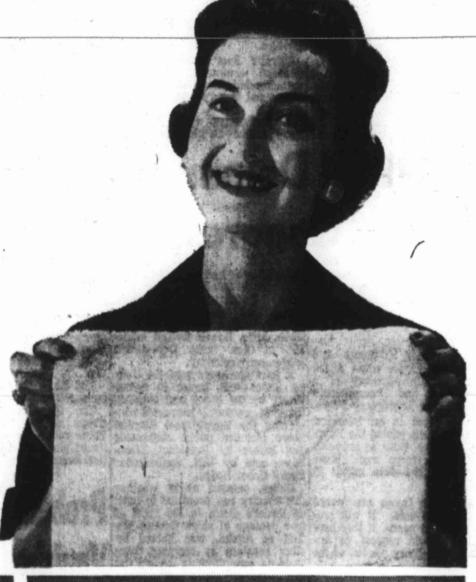
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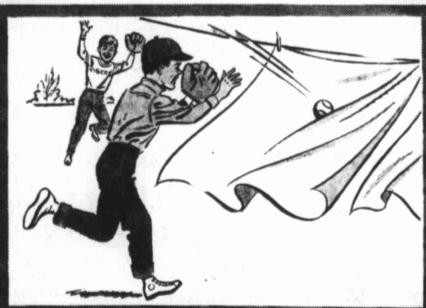
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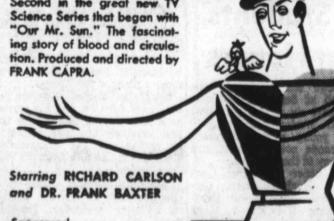
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Carlos P. Garcia (right, holding paper), raises his hand as he takes oath of President of the Philippines during ceremony at Manila, P. I., following plane crash death of President Ramon Magsaysay on Cebu Island Saturday night. Garcia flew into Manila from the SEATO conference in Australia. News-

Charred Body Of Philippines President Returns To Capital

returned to this grieving capital of sabotage.

popular 49-year-old chief execu- because of the close security pretive, who crashed to his death cautions that always accompanied with 25 others on a Cebu Island mountainside early Sunday, was determined foes of communism. soldiers into the great lobby. The flown here in the presidential But Col. Pedro Q. Moline, acting beautiful widow, Mrs. Luz Ban-

Weeping crowds followed the could not be ruled out. bier as it was driven slowly through the sun-baked streets to other possible causes pilet error the maroon and gray cereme Malacanan Palace. It will lie in engine trouble and air pockets. state there for three days until

warmed around the palace.

As the nation mourned, a six
the capital.

Was

Cries of grief welled up from altar. swarmed around the palace.

MANILA (A)-The charred body | man investigating team dug into | a throng of some 50,000 when the of Ramon Magsaysay, third pres- the likely causes of the fatal plane plane landed. The crowd surged ident of the Philippine Republic, crash — including the possibility towards the craft as a 21-gun

> Less emphasis was being placed the President, one of Asia's most coffin was borne by khaki-clad air force chief, said sabotage

Air force officials listed three Mustangs of the Philippine air dential funeral plane as it neared

salute thundered over the field. Carlos P. Garcia, Magsaysay's vice president who was sworn in The flag-draped coffin of the on the sabotage angle than others as president yesterday, headed waiting officials and diplomats. Arriving at Malacanan,

> zon Magsaysay, who last saw her husband alive Saturday, met the sealed coffin at the entrance to

Weeping softly, she and her force shepherded the white presi- three children followed the bier to the center of the room, where it was installed in state before an

Escape Of 6 Peronistas Deals Blow To Argentina's Regime

Argentine prison to asylum in Chile escape might inspire a drive to has dealt a strong blow to the prestige of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu's regime.

spread that six lieutenants of de- the prison guard. posed Juan D. Peron bribed their proof Rio Gallegos Prison, 1,200 official. miles south of Buenos Aires in bleak Patagonia, and effortlessly crossed the Chilean border 50 orderly who became a multi-

In a belated show of action, the government arrested the prison them with frontier guards. Diehard Peronistas openly de- Jose Gomez, former deputy in

many can get along without fur- processes.

Jr. were contained in a report

of foreign assistance programs.

planned, he added.

restore Peron, now in Venezuelan

Shaken government officials said the escapees bribed their way Anger swept the capital as word out with the help of the chief of "Several million pesos changed

The six who fled were:

millionaire as financial adviser to Hector J. Campora, Peronista

staff for questioning and replaced president of the Chamber of Dep-

BUENOS AIRES (4)—The escape | rided the government. Anti-Peron- | Congress and secretary of the 505. of six top Peronistas from their istas expressed fear the dramatic Argentine Oil Workers' Federa-

Jose Espejo, secretary of the Argentine labor confederation, backbone of the Peron regime. Guillermo Kelly, secretary general of the Argentine Liberation

John William Cooke, ex-governor of Buenos Aires province and Walking through the gates with passes reportedly issued by the chief guard, identified as Juan de la Cruz Ocampo, the six climbed into a waiting station wagon and sped off to Punta Arenas, south Chilean port city 150 miles away. them political asylum in accord-

with them at Punta Arenas.

tends to buy all its military equip- ice employes in this field be better ment in the future. No economic coordinated with United States

TALLULAH, La. (P) - James mended a missile development field in Louisiana, died yesterday program which he said "would In 1930 he founded the Love Peundoubtedly increase its military troleum Co. of Jackson, Miss., and brought in the first field near

the administration of U.S. pro-The views of William R. Hearst grams in West Germany, adding: "There is reason to believe that made public by the Senate For- an excessive duplication in activieign Relations Committee. The ties in connection with aid prostudy was made as part of that grams exists among United States group's inquiry into the operations offices in the country. It is rec-

Hearst said West Germany in- of United States Information Serv At No Additional Charge No bags . . . Just hang your clothes in the closet and forget your moth worries. Time For Spring Cleaning! ... CALL US NOW!

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"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . to be a feature for all of us

Lets Bet acquainted

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Bank Robber Slays Cop, Then Dies In Duel With Minister

ice, was killed by a bullet that entered his forehead while William Hassett, 25, of Louisville, was dropped by two s h o t g u n charges fired by the minister through the rear window of the trooper's car.

bank robber.

"I've got a subject here that a shot and a bullet whizzed past me. I pointed the gun at the window and pulled the trigger. Then I grabbed the thing (the pumping lever) and pulled the trigger again."

The charges caught Hassett in the side and midsection, killing

The Rev. Robert Gingery, 37, minister of Trinity Methods

the area of Sellersburg, a commupolice radio broadcasted that the ran around the other side. Sellersburg State Bank had been

minister of Trinity Methodist Church in nearby New Albany, as if looking under the front gave this account of the incident seat," said Gingery. "Then I saw although he was in a near state the man jerking around in the seat He and Walts were returning could see them scuffling and

"Then I saw him crossing the robbed of \$1,655 by a gunman. Although it was his day off, Walts Was directed to a roadblock four the pump-action riot gun from the miles north of here and Gingery accompanied him.

Hassett, stopped by Walts, got "He saw it and ducked," Gin-

Bill Would Cost Dawson Farmers

farm leaders are urging cotton 165,000 acres of cotton in 1958. raisers of this area to contact Texas senators and Rep. George Ma- groups, feel that the "Old Cotton hon in opposition to the "Poage Belt Association" is behind the bill" now before Congress. They plan. say portions of the proposed legislation would be detrimental to West Texas cotton producers.

If the bill is passed as is, Dawson County cotton growers can expect a cut in cotton acreage history, used for allotments, of about 67,000 acres. The bill would allow only the previous three years, excluding the immediate year prethe allotment announcement, to be used as a base for figuring allotments. Presently, the allotments are based on a five

year history.
The bill would exclude 1952 and 1953, two of the biggest years in Dawson County's acreage history, from allotment basis. In 1952 and 1953, the county averaged more than 379,000 acres per year. In 1954, the county's history is 213, 001; '55, 217,886, and in '56, 203,

Under the present regulations, Dawson County's history would average 278,395 acres for the 1958 allotment. Under the proposed Poage plan, Dawson's history would be only 211,696 acres for 1958. It would give the county

LAMESA - Dawson County somewhere in the neighborhood of Growers, individually, and as

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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (4)—A out of his 1947 car and said: "I gery said. "He ran around behind fleeing bank robber killed a veter-hope this thing won't take too the car. It's a good thing he did. I tried the trigger, but nothing

block yesterday and then died in a gun duel with the officer's friend, a Methodist minister.

Sgt. Marvin E. Walts, 49, a veteran of 19 years' state police service, was killed by a bullet that entered his forehead while William Hassett. 25, of Louisville.

the side and midsection, killing him instantly. Walts, married and the father of teen-age son, would have been

eligible for retirement in Septem

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in helping people fulfill life objectives. Policy benefits paid to policyowners and their dependents reached

a record calendar-year total of \$22,262,360, and raised to \$241,616,948 the total policy benefits paid since the Company was organized in 1903. Again in 1956 Southwestern distributed more than 10 per cent of all life insurance benefits paid by all companies to policyowners and beneficiaries in its home state.

in helping to build a greater Southwest. Financing a great variety of individual, business and public

undertakings, the \$55,571,522 of new investments made by Southwestern Life during 1956 represents the useful employment of policyowner eavings in the economic development of the growing Southwest.

in increasing the assets which guarantee the integrity of the company's contracts and the policyowner's

investment. During 1956, total essets of the company listed in the accompanying statement of condition increased by \$23,985,432 and exceeded all present obligations to policyowners and all other liabilities by \$44,806,050.



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as filed with the Issurance Departments of the states of Arkanses, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. **DECEMBER 31, 1956**

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43,964,331.11 27,208,186.12 36,460,515.42 United States Government Bonds County and Municipal Bonds . . . Public Utility and Corporate Bonds. 7,058,872.26 First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate 1,650,000.00 8,858,813.00 7,192,673.00 20,145,273.00 7,178,254,52 Preferred Stocks . . . Bank Stocks . Other Common Stocks Loans Against Cash Values of Policies. . . 27,947,122,47 2,071,069,29 13,761,277,10 Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets . Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years . . .

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liabilities

3,836,313,59 4,171,191,70 10,929,035,97 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$348,231,618.84 Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners

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editor in chief of the Hearst news-He also said the Norwegian navy is in need of modernization and expansion. He recommended continued military aid for both Nor-

> countries vital links in Western defenses. "No military assistance is recommended for Germany, barring unexpected reverses in the country's economic growth," he said. 'Sufficient reserves now exist to purchase military equipment and the nation has indicated its willingness to pay for equipment to undertake military obligations as

> way and Denmark, calling those

JOHN A. COFFEE

"It is recommended that in

requested by NATO.

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Germany now, and none is Hearst, president of Hearst Con-Oilman Dies Publications, Inc., and

assistance is being given West Embassy activities." papers, also surveyed Norway and Wesley Love, 64, pioneer oil man Denmark. For Norway, he recom- who developed the Tullos-Urania

way out of supposedly escape- hands for this thing," said one Alliance, Peron's Brownshirt gang

Jorge Antonio, former hospital president of the Peronista party. Says W. Germany Needs No More Aid

The Chilean government granted ance with Latin-American tradi-The escape car was driven by Manuel Araujo, a relative of Antonio. Government sources said De la Cruz Ocampo drove off with the group, but he did not arrive

WASHINGTON (2) - A business creased efforts be made to enexecutive who made an on-the-courage the federal republic to The six men had been imprisoned for a year and a half, since Peron's overthrow, charged with spot survey said today West Ger- accelerate its defense mobilization various crimes. ther U. S. economic and military Hearst found some fault with

ommended that the responsibility

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A Bible Thought For Today

And Jesus answering said unto them, They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. (St. Luke 5:31-32)

Editorial

The FBI Moves Into Picture

reputed to be the real boss of the Teamsters Union, though his jurisdiction extends only over the union in the Midwest area.

The FBI last week arrested Hoffa on charges that he tried to bribe a Senate Rackets Investigation Committee staff member, by hiring him to get a job with the committee and then feed him information from its files.

The lawyer, it turned out, had cooperated fully with the committee in the month - long investigation that resulted in Hoffa's arrest. The FBI announced that when seized. Hoffa "had in his possession documents from the committee files which he had just received."

Chairman McClellan of the investigating committee said the alleged bribe "by Mr. Hoffa is clearly indicative of the steps that gangster elements are undertaking and will continue to undertake to hinder,

The law caught up with Jimmy Hoffa, hamper, obstruct and destroy this com-

In its day-to-day operations the committee has turned up much sensational evidence, but nothing to compare with the bombshell of Hoffa's arrest.

Some labor leaders are said to be fearful that the committee revelations will react unfavorably on the labor movement as a whole, but others insist that nothing can do organized labor any greater harm than to tolerate the infiltration of hoodlums and gangsters. Nothing but a thorough housecleaning, they have insisted publicly, can salvage the situation.

Among those who suffer from gangsterism, in addition to the general public and business in all forms, are the honest labor leaders and the millions of rank and file

The work of the committee should be followed up by prompt action among the top echelons of organized labor to purge its ranks and leadership of gangster types.

Where To Take Action

J. A. Livingston

Sound People Over Sound Money

WASHINGTON-Malcolm McComb, who the earning power of the independent

Results of extensive tests have indicated that in most areas there has been a slight lag behind the national norm in the achievement of elementary pupils. These are not spot checks but represent tests administered to more than 2,600 youngsters. In some areas of learning. notably arithmetic, a marked weakness was indicated.

Administrators warned that rigid reliance cannot be put on any tests, but the results do reflect some general conclusions. The major conclusion, we take it, is that we had better be about the business of bolstering our curriculum or our approach to and execution of teaching

That we lagged below the normal line in some fields and excelled in others is not a surprising development. But that we lagged considerably more than we ex-

ed at the comparatively youthful age of

51 for these days, was the type of govern-

ment employe who makes democracy work. He was a disturber of equanimity.

He lifted smooth flat rocks—the facade of

our social structure—and exposed the

McComb was an economist by training.

In his last post he was a consultant to the

Office of Business Defense Services in the

Department of Commerce. But, in what-

ever job he was in, he never lost his

sense of social indignation. He always

wanted to aid persons and groups bowled

over by circumstances greater than they.

When floods rampaged in the West and in the East, McComb prodded his friends to

do something for government-sponsored

flood insurance. When inflation, rising

costs, and tight money hurt small business

men, McComb wanted writers and offi-

cials to study what could be done to make

RICHMOND, Va. 49-Nine-year-old Rob-

in Richter suffered a broken ankle the

afternoon before she was to wear her

Brownie Scout uniform and pin the first

Her parents put her in the car and took

her to the meeting. Two chairs were put

together to form a couch and she read the

troop history, and took the pledge. Then

all troop members autographed the cast

PARIS, Tex. 49-A shoplifter caught in

He hit J. V. Simonetti on the head when

Simonetti caught him with two pairs of

pants he lifted from the store. The weapon

was a rum bottle he carried in his hip

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A)-Cheyenne police

suspected Dale R. Fisher, 29, of stealing

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\$90 but they couldn't find the evidence-

until they looked in his artificial leg.

the act attacked a department store man-

Pick Your Weapon

ager with an unusual weapon.

Stolen Plans

Made Most Of It

time. She was in tears.

slums and inequalities underneath.

celled is reason enough to take a fresh look at instructional processes. This variation is not enough, in a vast majority of cases, for any sense of alarm, but it is sufficient for action.

We think it is good to know the re-

sults of these tests. Only as we are able to pinpoint areas of weaknesses in instruction will we be able intelligently to remedy the situation. Only as we have concrete proof that we are progressively missing the mark as we ascend up the scale of learning, as in the case of arithmetic, can we assign priorities to our remedial work or to our change in

The tests are not a condemnation of what is being done or has been done. On the contrary, they are a call - with clearindicated directions - to do better. And that's what we must do.

independent manufacturer.

more stable. When he was on the War

Production Board. McComb was always

worried lest the small manufacturer

be bypassed in the allocation of scarce

materials, in the granting of defense or-

Throughout his life, he was a gadfly to

the contented-aware that might doesn't

make right and that the mighty, both in

public and private life, often, with the

His departure is an immediate loss. Yet.

you can be sure he left others behind to

carry on-to be upset at injustice, incon-

sideration, and placidity. In death, that's

his badge of service, of distinction.

best intentions, do wrong.



They've produced none yet. Sec- sured Israel to pull her troops out into the gulf area.

WASHINGTON UP-Israelis ex-shipping although the islands be- cure general recognition" of all press surprise at what Egyptian long to Saudi Arabia.

President Nasser is doing. Any

When the Israelis invaded rael—to free passage in the Gulf reason for the surprise? Not much Egypt last October they seized of Aqaba. Eisenhower didn't say they would be done either. unless they can produce secret Gaza and drove the Egyptians out how this would be done either. pledges by the United States or of the Aqaba area. Thereafter the United Nations.

So Israel withdrew from Egypt.
United States and the U. N. pres- U. N. troops moved into Gaza and

retary of State Dulles reportedly of both places. told senators yesterday there Israel got from President Ei- over control of Gaza while the were none. All they got, it seems, senhower, Dulles, Henry Cabot U. N. troops are moving to the were pious hopes that things Lodge, American delegate to the armistice line. Note: All the U.N. would work out all right. Take it step by step.

When Israel's war with her sions of hope that once Israel istice line. It didn't say Nasser Arab neighbors ended in 1949 withdrew solutions might be wouldn't be permitted to take conthere was an armistice agreement found. which gave Egypt control of the Eisenhower also said: 1. If Egypt violated the arm- And now Saudi Arabia is taking Gaza Strip. Egyptians later used Gaza for guerrilla raids on istice line, by raids on Israel, over the Tiran Islands at the "this should be dealt with firmly mouth of the gulf, with a denial of Further, Egypt took over in by the society of nations."

1951 the Tiran Islands at the didn't say how. mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba, forti- 2. The United States was "pre- Probably blockaded again in the fied them, and blockaded Israeli pared" to join with others to "se- gulf. So long as U. N. troops re-

Kiss And Run (Might As Well)

NEW YORK (#)-Things a col- buck," meaning to shift respon-

umnist might never know if he sibility, originated in cardrooms

That the American tourist in- er or marker, called a "buck,"

more than 100 miles by bus, and sider moving to Bumble Bee,

30 per cent have never traveled Ariz. Hygiene, Colo., Heck, N. M.,

are stimulated, the blood pres- hobby. The average fan is 33

sure rises, some white blood cells years old, earns \$6,222 a year, has

break down, the pulse quickens, his own home, a wife and three

tion increases and your heart ac- \$2.88 maintaining his toy trains.

"I'm afraid the news is not good, boss - they say he'll

be back in the office tomorrow . . .

Ball, S. D.

it's his turn to deal.

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are asparagus, tomato, sherbet and

That the 75,000 miniature railpituitary gland begins secret- road fans in America spend 15 Army Intelligence School.

ing like crazy, the adrenal glands million dollars a year on their But among the school's graduates

you breathe faster, the circula- kids, spends 6.8 hours a week and are experts at foiling safe crack-

tion speeds up. If there is no pret- That it was William Bolitho who agents; men who can converse

ty girl handy, you can get the said, "Freeing oppressed nation- fluently in foreign languages or

same results by running around alities is perhaps the most dan- handle a typewriter or write a the block.

gerous of all philanthropic enter- letter with the aplomb of a pro-

rand high turns had

TELEPHONE

Hal Boyle

didn't open his mail:

Yet a recent survey showed 75

That this country may not be

going to the bow-wows-it now

has one dog for every seven per-

That the White House appears

That here is what happens to

That the phrase "passing the prises."

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MR. BREGER

you when you kiss a pretty girl:

on only one U.S. bill-the double

Toward the end of hearings on Monetary Policy in December, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem. Wyo.) turned to Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., of the Federal Reserve Board, and declared:

"If we are going to win the cold war with Russia, we had better. . . see that dustry is the greatest on earth. before a player to remind him School Turns Out the social and human goals of the masses of the people are protected from depresper cent of U. S. adults never have made a journey by air, 50 That if you like living in towns Efficient Grads sion of any kind. . . per cent haven't made a trip of with old names you might con-

"I respectfully urge upon the Federal Reserve Board to forget the theories and the sound principles. . . and place first of all in our consideration the maintenance of a sound people rather than a sound dol-

To which Martin replied: "Let me say, Senator, that I agree with you completely. And I frequently say the dollar should be our servant and not our master."

And now, Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhower's special assistant on economic affairs, has added an important footnote. In a talk to the Economic Club of De-

troit, Hauge said: "If the time has come to choose between a sound people and a sound dollar, somewhere something has gone badly wrong in America. A sound economy, a sound nation, a sound people travel the same road

Bravo for the officers of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.! They have the courage to hold out against the numbers racket. The Grand Street Boy's Foundation once again urges a stock split-four shares for one. And AT&T officers are urging stockholders to vote against the plan.

as a sound money—not different roads."

AT&T doesn't have to cut up pieces of paper to get additional shareholders. It already has 1,500,000 stockholders, more than General Motors, Standard Oil (N. J.), and General Electric combined—the next three highest companies in stockholder to-

Stock splits cost cash money in New York Stock Exchange commissions. If you had \$1.800 to invest in AT&T, the commission would be \$21 on 40 shares at \$45, only \$10 on 10 shares selling at \$180. Even on a full lot-100 shares-the purchaser is better off with a no-split stock. One hundred shares at \$45 would carry a commission of \$37.50. The commission on the same amount of money, \$4,500 in a \$180 stock, would be \$25. Add the extra odd-lot price of ¼, the commission would still be only \$31.25.

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The cartridges went off with a bang, knocking the lighter mechanism out of whack and slightly singeing the tot.



Inez Robb

Around The Rim

Just In Case You Have A Bad Cold

against possible invasion by these other

There's an old story of the man who

Said the doctor: "Yes, I can cure your

cold. If you do thus and thus and take

this and this, you will be cured in two

He paused and then added omniously:

"But if you do not do as I say and take

this and that and do thus and thus, your

The gagsters have it that the shortest of

You can change the title to "Colds"

Yes, the cold with all of its discomforts

is a truly common affliction. It is very

democratic-neither social position, wealth

nor morals of its victims concern it. Big

and little, old and young, the cold bug

And as I said, every victim, although he

may have had from one to a dozen colds

each winter for the entire time he has

lived and should certainly know better,

has his own sure-fire, definitely certain

What's more, if you have a cold and

mention it to this fellow, he will tell you,

whether you want to hear it or not, ex-

actly what to do. If you feel as miserable

as most cold sufferers feel you'll probably

And your cold will love you like a

brother-what you do will make it flourish

and grow like a bay tree.

You may have reasoned out that this

I do have a cold-a jim-dandy, 14-karat

But, friend, I know exactly what to do.

Go to the drugstore and tell the druggist

-SAM BLACKBURN

I have a remedy that is sure-fire.

writer has a cold as he writes this.

and the poem is just as true and just as

cold will hang on for a fortnight.'

all poems is a sonnet on "Fleas."

"Had 'em."

short as ever.

bites 'em one and all.

try what he suggested.

You are right.

that you. ..

model.

went to the doctor to get his cold "cured."

The Gallantry Of Adm. Richard E. Byrd Broadway Violet did. For almost a dec-If my files were more systematic and

tidy, this small tribute to Admiral Richard E. Byrd would have been published last week. But after the sad word of his death, it took a little time to find the letter he wrote me, a stranger really, just before he flew to New Zealand late in November, 1955, on his way once more to Antarctica. There is nothing historic about the

Now the Egyptians are taking

trol of the whole of Gaza, except

He any Israeli rights in that water.

Where does that leave Israel?

main on the armistice line, Egypt

is unlikely to resume its raids on

troops take up positions on the

Israeli side of the armistice line,

as they have on the Egyptian

side. This may give Nasser an

excuse to demand the withdrawal

By WILLIAM B. HARWOOD

FT. HOLABIRD, Md., March 19

knowledge stands guard at the en-

The sphinx and its treasurers

symbolize the silence and knowl-

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letter, and nothing revelatory except as it emphasizes again that the world has explorer. And of the two, the former seems more rare in this 20th Century than the latter. The admiral wrote: "Your column of November 8 has just been brought to my attention - and I

want both to congratulate you on your memory and to thank you for a very fine compliment. "As I read your article, I could feel your friendliness towards me and I must

confess to you that I am human enough to have been enormously pleased at what you said, though I feel that I don't deserve

"And so thank you very, very much, and 'so long.' I am leaving Friday from Washington by plane for New Zealand.

Sincerely,

The column written 14 months ago that pleased the admiral told of no derringdo. It was just the story of a private performance of Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson's "Hellzapoppin" to which both the admiral and I, among 700 other guests, were invited just before World War II.

"Now there have always been Broadway characters," the column read in part. "But in those less somber days, they seemed a little more raffish than the present crop. At least, the one named

"Best of good wishes to you,

Richard E. Byrd."

ade, this seedy tatterdemalion in frowsy finery haunted Broadway, assaulting any and all celebrities with her raucous attentions

"From a pest, she grew to be a character as famous in her way as the figures she noisily worshiped. So on the night of the 'Hellzapoppin' party, no one was surprised to see Violet among the guests. As usual, the Messrs. Olsen and Johnson proceeded to coax on stage one celebrity after another, only to loose upon their victims the unlimited Olsen-Johnson bag of practical jokes.

"Finally, Admiral Byrd, a handsome man and the embodiment of a Virginia aristocrat and Southern gentleman, was summoned to the stage. Immediately, the two actors called upon Violet to join them . . .

"Then, before the admiral could take evasive action, it was announced that he and Violet would do a waltz, and the orchestra struck up 'The Blue Danube.' The audience, prepared to die laughing at the admiral's predicament, never got beyond the first snicker.

"For Admiral Byrd, reared on noblesse oblige, lead the raffish Violet into the dance with as much deference and gallantry as if she had been Queen Elizabeth II. Probably for the first and last time in her life, someone treated Violet as if she were a great lady.

"The gag was meant to be terribly funny. But the admiral ruined it by his inability to be other than kind and courteous. It was a touching scene, and for the first time a lot of people saw how really pathetic Violet was. And saw, too, that chivalry is still a going concern."

In the past week, laurel wreaths have fallen thick and fast upon Richard E. Byrd. But I am glad my little handful of posies reached him in time for the admiral to enjoy in person. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Marquis Childs Work Cut Out For Ike And Macmillan

HAMILTON, Bermuda - In the conference to be held on this tiny resort island there is both a great opportunity and a great danger.

When President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sit down together, the opportunity is obvious enough. It is to confront realistically the major outstanding differences that have weak-

those differences in four days. The division, particularly over the Middle East, is too deep for that. But they will have achieved a great deal if they can prepare the way for later negotiations looking to eventual agreement.

alliance will be papered over with the familiar gestures of good will. This will give the impression that all is well. Then, when new trouble breaks out, neither Washington nor London will be prepared for it and public opinion in the two countries will be shocked to find that the all-is-well atmosphere generated in Bermuda was false.

be cited. In December of 1953 Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain and Premier Joseph Laniel of France met with President Eisenhower in Bermuda for a Big Three conference. The peril point in the world was then Indo-China. The heads of state failed to challenge

the bland assurances of the then French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, that things were going well in France's war against the Viet-Minh and that with a little more time and a few more millions of American dollars the Communist-led rebellion would be put down. These reports were contrary to the estimates of on-the-spot American diplomats.

That earlier Bermuda conference ended with a deceptively amiable communique. Less than six months later the collapse of the French forces in Indo-China could no longer be ignored.

At the Indo-China conference in Geneva, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles differed sharply with Anthony Eden, then foreign secretary. This was the beginning of doubt, resentment and even animosity contributing to the bitter break last fall when Eden, as Prime Minister, kept secret the plans to attack Egypt.

When heads of state come together, there is always a tendency to spread sunshine. By temperament a determined optimist. President Eisenhower invariably minimizes disagreement. Macmillan's government is hard-pressed at home and he needs to demonstrate that America and Britain are still working partners.

But with the best will in the world, it will hardly be possible to look around the chief obstacle to Anglo-American harmony. That obstacle is President Gamal Abdel Nasser and his control of the Suez

Macmillan wants to bring American and British policy into harmony on Egypt and the Middle East. That is another way of saying the Prime Minister hopes to get the President to agree on measures to be taken if Nasser continues to assert arbitrary authority over the canal.

At that point the Eisenhower Administration will have to fish or cut bait, since such a request comes up against the American desire to hold the friendship of the Arab world at almost any cost.

This is the sore point in opinion in Britain, generating the anti - American sentiment that is real enough today. Even in government there is a hangover of the bitter feeling generated in November when the United States voted with Soviet Russia in the United Nations to censure Britain, France and Israel. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc

ened the relationship between the two principal partners in the Western alliance. They cannot be expected to resolve

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Members learned that most hospitals are unprepared to take care of the mentally ill, in spite of the fact that about 50 per cent of the beds are filled with patients having that type of illness. He compared emotional illness with mental, and the group was told that the latter is curable.

speaker remarked, would be to study. have a mental clinic where patients treatment. He cited, as an example, clinics in Little Rock, Ark. where he once served.

Ministers can be a help, he said Susan Balzer Has in giving advice and assistance in such problems, and he told of the Party On Birthday place of the church in helping clear up some of the cases of men-

port was given by Mrs. W. D. Mrs. Clifford Balzer. McDonald of the dinner and lunch- Outdoor games were played, and

day and Sunday in Snyder, at six adults.

Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of hosts. The group will also serve the church. First Methodist Church Monday as hostesses with the Colorado Hostesses for the

evening, Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the City Guild for a tea Saturday aft- Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. N. W.

Roberts Gay announced that the Roberts Gay announced that the Roberts Cay announced the Speaking on the subject, "The study books, "Paul's Letters," are members attended, with three Church and Mental Health," the now available. Mrs. Herbert Keaton will teach the course, which Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

One child out of 12 is mentally ill, Presbyterian Women In Two Meetings At Church

Two meetings were held Mon- Earl Stovall. The invocation was day at the First Presbyterian given by Dr. Gage Lloyd. Church. The Elizabeth McDowell Eighteen members were present Sunday School Class met for a with six guests, Mrs. Lee Hanson

Salvation Army; it brought \$127 for ice cream. Favors were jumping he guild's treasury.

Announcement was made of the bubble gum and candy. district meeting to be held Satur- Attending were 10 children and

Auxiliary To Observe Legion's Anniversary

Saturday will be the celebration their main products. of the 38th anniversary of the American Legion. This was anwhile Mrs. Carl Eason discussed exports, such as silver and gold, while Mrs. William Ward told of Mrs. the barbecue, auxiliary members cles.

will assist with festivities. bingo party was announced the Honduras currency is called decorator.

Mrs. Raymond Andrews preas color bearers. Serving as chap- Mrs. Charles Campbell was the group. lain of the evening was Mrs. F. T. named as a new member. DeMark of Boston, Mass.

It was announced that Mrs. Henry M. Bailey, fifth division president from Alpine, has requested Mrs. Andrews to serve on quested Mrs. Andrews to serve on the president from Alpine, has requested Mrs. Andrews to serve on the president from Alpine, has requested Mrs. Andrews to serve on the president from Alpine, has requested Mrs. Andrews to serve on the president from Alpine, has requested Mrs. Andrews to serve on the president from Alpine, has requested Mrs. Andrews to serve on the president from Alpine, has requested Mrs. Andrews to serve on the president from Alpine, has requested Mrs. Andrews to serve on the president from Alpine, has required to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Knoop and Mrs. Green with limited to the Council of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. While Mrs. Whil fifth division convention which will be held in Sweetwater May 11 and

Elected as delegate to the dis- Sorority Initiate trict convention, which will be held in Plainview April 6 and 7 was Mrs. Foy Dunlap, with Mrs. Douglas, has been initiated into Roberson. Jack Pearson as alternate.

The program was the first in a American country of Honduras. which comes from the Spanish ning with a formal banquet. word of the same name, meaning

square miles with 1,368,605 people. discussed by Mrs. Johnny Broughton. She told the group that the capital has 99,948 inhabitants. Discussing the principal products of the country was Mrs. Kuyendall, She said that abaca

fiber, bananas, beans, coconut, coffee, corn, gold, silver, livestock, lumber, sugar cane, to-



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A barbecue scheduled for 7 p. m. | bacco and vegetable oils, were

nounced at the Monday evening such imports as petroleum, steel, meeting of the AL Auxiliary. At machinery, chemicals and vehi-Mrs. L. L. Marshall said that

A bingo party was announced for Thursday at 7:30 p, m. at the Legion Clubhouse.

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"Music and Its Influence on Our with the use of fabric in decorating a home. Mrs. Broussard was nar- Lives" was discussed for members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening in the

suit the family's likes, rather than the chapter from the book, "Con- appeal. Any woman who doesn't Two-Fruit Dessert duct, Expression and Purpose." The speaker stressed the impor- The group then named a favorite

Election of officers was held, with Mrs. Darel Highley chosen Placement of furniture is impor- president; Mrs. Harry Gunn, vice tant and care should be taken to president; Mrs. E. C. Smith, secre-

> s alternates. Mrs. Highley will be hostess to

> the meeting on April 1, with the program in charge of Mrs. Bill Priebe. The subject will be "The Enjoyment of Music. Mrs. A. M. Wells of San Antonio was a guest at Monday's meeting

Baptist Circle Plans

Members of the Mary Willis Circle, First Baptist Church, planner a luncheon for April 15, when they met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews. The affair will be held in the home of

Mrs. O. N. Green gave the de votion on Prayer, based on Psalm 119. Mrs. G. J. Couch dismissed the group with a prayer, and re-



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Urges Glamour Artist Missionary Work

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
If you'd make a hit with a man in '57, stay away from reducing diets. That's the advice of calendar artist Earl Moran, who says "Now

as always, a man likes a woman who looks like one." He numbers among his ex-models such beauties as Marilyn Mon-roe, Joan Caulfield, Jayne Mansfield, Chili Williams. Moran explains: "Fashions in women do not change much, one reason why I've used the same type calendar model for almost 23 years. Today's girl is a cans, and he told the group of his little more beautiful, perhaps, cleverer at makeup, and she's learned how to emphasize her figure with the right style through the years. She is even more intelligent than ever before—but the shape remains

Moran has been an artist for 33 years, sketching calendar girls for the same publishers, Brown and Bigelow, for 23 years. "They've never had complaints about our girls, so the boys must still admire the girl we depict," EDNESDRY

he says.

fect woman, however. If so, Moran says he's never met her. He must make changes on the most ideal types. The profile is the most vulnerable to his brush, the nose particularly. Moran's girls run pretty much to type whether their hair is brown, black or red. "I like them sexy looking," he says, "although that is not my first consideration. I look for the right size mouth, eyes in just the right place, and built-in smile." The smile is something every woman should cultivate if she'd be beautiful, he says. You can't be No. 267 has hot-iron transfer-7 pretty without it, and for calendar girls "it's all the difference in a

> His models are neither small nor tall. He likes them average height about 5 feet 4, 18 to 20 years old. His girls all have wellbuilt legs. Moran says: "If you want a healthy, well-

built model, her legs are likely to be good and solid. I like them that way, although I never choose models with excess weight. Three or four pounds always show up in just the wrong place." Moran is working on 1959 calen- wife one of his models, now an

"No," he says, "not in the forseeable future. The laughing, sexy think so is fooling herself." Moran doesn't cut the locks of

be different?

his calendar girls shorter than Dull, that's what! When the main shoulder length, because men like dish has been especially hearty, long hair, he says. The boys in the barber shop, general store or office who glance at his calendar girls make a light meal-ender. Cook 1 every day stay young just by ad- cup sugar, 11/2 cups water, 2 cups miring the type of girl they like, fresh cranberries until berries pop. and by knowing that she's still Put 6 small, firm fresh pears,



BEAUTY OF 1957

on. He even practiced what he preaches by taking as his fourth dars at the moment. Will the girls artist, when she was 18 and he was

What's a dinner without dessert? tart-sweet Cranberry Baked Pears halved and cored, in baking dish,

Latin-American Discussed For WMU Members of the Northside Baptist WMU, meeting at the church

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 19, 1957 5

Monday afternoon, heard as guest speaker, the Rev. E. R. Hammock. He is the association missionary to the local Latin-Ameriexperiences and his work. The Rev. Calvin White opened

the meeting with a prayer; special music was given by Mrs. Billy Scott. Mrs. Eck McClure dismissed the 15 members with a Following the session, a surprise

housewarming was staged for Mrs. Scott, with gifts presented and re-

Tithing Is Study For Baptist Group

A lesson on tithing was brought to the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church Monday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Arnett to hear Mrs. Rufus Davidson discuss "Consider Thy Tithe."

The chapter was taken from the book, "Consider Thy Stewardship, by Mrs. T. C. Jesters. A general discussion followed the review of the chapter.

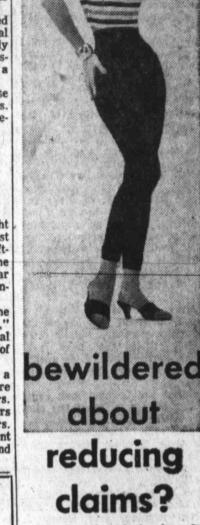
Members packed a box for a local needy family. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Sonny Rose for the nine members and two guests. They were Mrs. R. O. Collins of El Paso, president of Seventh District of WMU, and Mrs. Hardy Fortenberry.



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luncheon and social meeting, and Mrs. Norman Furlong, Mrs. Ken the women of the church held Barnett of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. One solution to the problem, the their general session and Bible W. Harrell of Morristown, Tenn. Dr. Lloyd and Gage Jr. Hostesses for the class meeting At the general meeting, Mrs. could receive out-patient care and were Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. Arthur Pickle offered the opening prayer. She also presented the de-

Charles Lusk, Homes, and Mrs. Charles Harwell, Migrants. The third birthday anniversary of Susan Balzer was celebrated Mrs. E. W. Alexander gave the Monday afternoon with a party at with the repetition of Mizpah. meditation for the evening. A re- the home of her parents, Mr. and

McDonald of the dinner and luncheon which the group served to the a decorated cake was served with Has Program On Decor

> Members of the Home Study Club, meeting with Mrs. Ray Broussard Monday evening, heard Mrs. Joe H. Engle, a guest speaker. Mrs. Marion Everhart and Mrs. Lee Schattel were cohostesses. In observance of guest night in Elects Officers the club, slides were shown dealing

votion, which was based on the

The topic, "Bridging The Cul-tural Gaps," was developed by

three members. Mrs. J. D. Allen

The 25 attending were dismisse

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discussed Parenthood;

Mrs. Engle told the group that a home should express the personality and individuality of the home of Mrs. John Blystone. homemaker, with colors chosen to Mrs. Lowell Knoop, speaker, took girl with curves always will have those of a friend or of the interior

sided Monday, with Mrs. M. T. hour was held. A discussion on Kuykendall and Mrs. Joe Benfield organizing a drill team was held. phone and Legion birthday plan- have it in conversation groups or tary, and Mrs. Stan Green, treas- around. He says: Henry M. Bailey, fifth division ning committees was announced around a central point, she said. urer.

> Mrs. Broussard as elected chairman. A special prize was won by Mrs. Reagan Easley, a guest. Other guests were Mrs. Conny Libby Jones, daughter of Mr. Wade, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs.

A change in the meeting for next an's sorority, at Texas Christian time was announced. Date was three part study of the Central University where she is a junior set for April 11, with Mrs. Everstudent. The ceremony was held hart and Mrs. R. E. Hoover as Mrs. Benfield gave the first part Saturday morning and new initi- hostesses. Elizabeth Pace, Home dealing with the origin of name, ates were honored Saturday eve- Demonstration agent, will give a April 15 Luncheon program on home sewing.

Mrs. Granville Miller told the group that Honduras has 59,160 Miss Taylor Competes quare miles with 1,368,605 people. Tegucigalpo, the capital, was In Lubbock FFA Contest

Ackerly FFA sweetheart, was in sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock Saturday to compete in Tommie Horton. the district FFA contest. She was accompanied by A. H. Smith. Ethel Bodine of Dallas is spend-

Mrs. Mae Bodine. Visiting from Levelland have attended the junior play recently been Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and Gay Nell with the J. V. Bristows and family. Also visiting the Bristows have been their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Caffie, Knott Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower,

Coahoman Attends Food Institute **During Weekend**

COAHOMA - Mrs. Bill Bates of Coahoma is one of the twelve stulents from the foods and nutrition department of Texas Tech who attended the Texas dietetic association meeting held in Dallas over the weekend. In addition to attendng the sessions Thursday through Sunday, the group visited various ood service institutions in Dallas. Bates spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, while his wife made the trip. Both are students at Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols spent the weekend in Roswell, N. M. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cara- Mrs. Blanchard Is

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover Elected Protector risited over the weekend in San Marcos with their son, Gary, who attending college there. Mrs. Miles Gallaway and Mrs.

A. L. Armstrong visited Saturday in Westbrook with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong.

Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and The application for membership No. 1542 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Mrs. Lou Turlo and Nancy. Mr. of Mrs. Reeves Moren was apin sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Pecos proved. Mrs. J. E. Underwood visited here this weekend with her won the capsule prize, and the mother, Mrs. Chester Coffman. silver drill went to Mrs. Hester. Mrs. C. E. Garrett, Mrs. L. Mc-Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago were hostesses recently for a will be Mrs. Fred Coleman and weiner roast and picnic for the Mrs. Curtis L. Beaird. Don't miss the new sewing man- eighth grade students. They met Hostesses for Monday's meeting ual Home Sewing for '57-an in in the yard of the Thomas home, were Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. spiring pattern book filled with Games furnished the entertain- Hugo Campbell. Following the ses-

this group.

ACKERLY - Minnie Taylor, | Midland, have been guests of her

Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Lamesa freshments were served to five. visited recently with her parents, ing a few days with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. West. The M. B. Maxwells, Norris

> and then visited in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and daughter spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Avcock in Asperment. Jess Johnson of Lamesa is visiting his nephew and family, the A Lubbock visitor with the Marvin Franks has been their daughter, Mrs. Herb Henderson.

visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oaks and son, Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nora Mrs. R. P. Adams is a patient

L. C. Hambrick, Lamesa, is

n Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Madeline Billingsley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bilingsley, over the weekend. Mrs. Jack Myles of Lubbock visited recently with Mrs. Ira

Garry Rhea, Midland, visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

By Pythian Sisters

Rhea, over the weekend.

Mrs. Leon Blanchard was elected protector at the Monday evening meeting of the Pythian Sis-Mrs. Mary Massey spent the ters at Castle Hall. She will fill the weekend in Mason visiting rela-unexpired term of Mrs. C. V. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner visited land.

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The blast occurred in a paint spray booth where new automo-bile frames were moved through booth where new automoon a conveyor belt for painting. The cause was not determined. The department went back in operation with the start of the midnight shift, about 51/2 hours after the explosion. The painting operation, however, was idle because of the damage.

About 2,000 workers were in the building when the explosion ripped out 500 feet of glass and brick wall, threw workmen off their feet, and set off a paint-fed fire that was extinguished quickly. The plant, on the outskirts of

Detroit, is the world's largest in-

running toward us along the platform where the frames are loaded," he said. "We grabbed them,

Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong, American National Cattlemen's

stumbled over a guard rail and

started running, said Henry J. he said, are based on Hill, a 39-year-old arc welder who tion, finish and quality.

with my hands," he said. About a quarter of the building was damaged, a Ford spokesman said. He gave no immediate esti-mate of the damage.

Portrait Of Senator Sets Off Furor

At what might be called a peek

preview upon delivery yesterday, Mayor Richardson Dilworth let fly with "Oh, my God!"
"It's terrible," exploded another

member of the city's Democratic "Makes Joe look like Hamlet," nother man put in.
"Is that bad?" ventured one of

the minority gently.

"Good, bad, or a pain in the neck, it ain't Joe," said one critic

hotly. Do we want Joe or Sir Laurence Olivier? If I had the say-so, this picture would go on the rubbish pile."
The artist himself, Franklin C.
Watkins, a Philadelphian of inter-

national repute, shrugged off the flogging good-humoredly. He said: "I expected some shrieks. My

purpose was to portray a little more thoughtful type of person than a politician. I painted Sen. Clark as I thought he ought to be painted. I didn't think he fitted into the usual pattern of a mayor and a politician.

The question is of more than assing importance since the portrait of Clark, a Democrat elected to the Senate last fall, was in-tended to hang in City Hall along with the portraits of other Philadelphia mayors going back to co-lonial times. Watkins was chosen although it was recognized that his work in this category is not always conventional. The city paid him \$2,000 for the painting.

On the disputed canvas, the 55-year-old Clark is pensive. The standing pose suggests a man much given to introspection. The eyes are cast down, the arms folded, a state paper drooping from a half hidden hand. Too solemn, too theatrical came as

But those who like it say it's a good modern type painting and a "good historical likeness." In Washington, friends said that Sen. Clark and some of his intimates didn't know exactly what to make of it but that the senator had approved the portrait for hanging in City Hall. Mrs. Clark was quoted as saying she thought the paint-ing didn't really resemble her hus-

Mayor Dilworth has proposed that the hanging of the portrait be made a public ceremony. The senator, however, doesn't want a fuss. If Dilworth has his way, some think, a storm will blow up among citizens who want their art created along familiar lines. At any rate, matters will remain as they are for at least a few days, with the portrait leaning, face in-ward, against a wall in the mayor's office.

Polio Campaign

OKLAHOMA CITY W-Dr. H M. McClure, president of the Oklahoma Medical Assn., said today state physicians will conduct a campaign to have every resident in the state under 40 get two shots of polio vaccine by June 1.

Odessan's Kin Dies

former 74th District judge and legislator, died last night. Surviving are his widow; a son, Brooks, is an Odessa lawyer; and a thter, Mrs. J. L. McMahan of 6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 19, 1957

MARX GOT MARXISM FROM BEN FRANKLIN (REDS CLAIM)

MOSCOW (A) — Guess where Karl Marx learned a lot of his Marxism. The new Soviet encyclopedia says he learned it from Benjamin Franklin.

The latest volume of the revised large Soviet encyclopedia, issued today, has a long article on Franklin, highly complimentary to the American philosopher-statesman. It calls Franklin one of the authorities on political economy, upon whom Marx based his bible of communism, Das Kapital. Franklin, after all, came of "prole-tarian stock," the encyclopedia says.

The Russian Communists have a habit of claiming intellectual

kinship with outstanding foreign poets, writers, philosophers and scientists. They make almost a cult of Mark Twain and they claim revolutionary backgrounds for men like Walt Whitman, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and a host of other American literary

Texas Cattlemen In Annual Meeting

est and biggest regional cattle. Commission, urged that the group men's organization opened its 80th contact members of the Legislaannual convention today with a sanitation program. He said Texas Carmen Sarotte, a 37-year-old recommendation on tap that they is last among states in the amount general foreman, was one of the urge an overhaul of the govern- of money provided for livestock workmen standing outside the ment's beef grading standards. sanitation work. building when the blast sent More than 2,000 delegates from Other speakers

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. president; "Dazed and burning men came Opening day speakers were to in-

ed," he said. "We grabbed them, Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong, tore their burning clothes from told a meeting of the group's them and then beat the fire out with our hands. We handled about yesterday that government grading should place more emphasis on One man, his clothes flaming. an animal's finish and quality. Current beef grading standards, said Henry J. he said, are based on conforma-

was standing close by.

He tripped the running man and lished can do anything more than threw him to the ground.

"No grading system yet established can do anything more than serve as a broad guide to quality," "I grabbed a coat off a rack, he said. He said conformation wrapped him in it and beat him should be eliminated as a grading factor and that government grad-ers should be provided with color photographs of carcass grades. Greater emphasis on finish and quality, he said, would aid the cattlemen in their efforts to improve the "eatability" of beef.
Armstrong also called on more

the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Assn., suggested to the directors that the beef cattle business be included in the soil bank plan. He said a system could be devised whereby beat portrait of Joseph S. Clark, cattlemen would reduce their former mayor of Philadelphia and herds by a certain percentage and now U.S. senator, has caused a would be subsidized according to Frank Scoffield, Austin, chair-

Department of Agriculture support in research measures. Bill Ferguson, vice president of

HOUSTON (P-The nation's old-1 man of the Livestock Sanitary ture to provide more funds for the

Other speakers slated to addres flames shooting out of the mouth of the oven where the frames en-Kenneth educational consultant for General

> In other preliminary action yesterday, the executive committee of the Texas Beef Council and the Public Relations Committee of the association voted to sponsor a res olution to support a congressional bill calling for stockyards to be allowed to deduct 10 cents per head for beef promotion funds. The deduction would be voluntary to cat-

Poison Grass

GEARY, Okla. (P)-A wave of cattle deaths in this area have been blamed on protein poisoning from lush wheat pastures. More than a dozen animals died from what agricultural advisers said was slow poisoning brought about an an imbalance of calcium and phosphorus in their diets.

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in summoning emergency aid to

daughter, who had a severe at-

Mrs. Sykora, frightened and up-set, couldn't remember exactly what she had said on the telephone. She said she kept thinking: What if she hadn't given the right

The fire department arrived in time — but those agonizing min-utes of uncertainty gave Mrs. Sy-

Harvard Interested In Artistic Chimp

Betsy, the Baltimore Zoo's artistic chimpanzee, has spread to the earned halls of Harvard.

is interested in comparing Bety's by the system. abstract art with that of children. He asked zoo director Arthur R. Watson if the 7-year-old chimp is angry when she paints. Not at all, said Watson. "Once in a while her mood seems to be 'let's get it over with.' But mostly

she is very intrigued, not angry

STILLWATER, Okla. (4)—Out of kora an idea — why not a rural a terrifying experience of a Payne alarm system that would avoid County farm woman has come a possible tragic delays from mistakes in directions?

From her idea the first rural The plan took shape in the mid- emergency reporting system in dle of the night after Mrs. Je-Oklahoma is evolving. It calls for rome Sykora had called the Still-each rural dwelling in Payne water Fire Department, asking County to be assigned a number. each rural dwelling in Payne for its resuscitator for her young Fire departments at Perkins, Cushing and Stillwater will have a card file system, listing the num-ber of each farm and out-of-town The home, its exact location, the fastest route there and available sources of water for fire-fighting.

No reason for Ramirez'
The card also will list the numto shake hands was given. ber and types of buildings at each location.

Numbered signs are being put up at each farm.

to handle the situation. Mrs. Sykora enlisted the aid of Capt. William C. Buck of the Stillwater Fire Department in developing her plan. County groups

added their support.

An estimated 1,600 farms and Dr. Henry A. Murray, professor An estimated 1,600 farms and f psychology at Harvard, said he suburban homes will be covered

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Texan Wins Feud **New Gun Count** Filed On Parr

SAN DIEGO &-Another charge history, has won his feud with of carrying a gun has been filed Yale University. against South Texas political leader George Parr, who is on trial in

Houston on mail fraud charges. mation by Stephen F. Austin in August 1823 was the "oldest Texas It was the third such charge imprint" known to exist. The charge grew out of an inci-dent in Angelina's Cafe here Williams says he finally located March 3, according to a complaint a prospectus of the Texas Cour-

by Eloy Ramirez of San Diego. In ier, a newspaper printed in April the complaint, Ramirez said Parr 1823 at San Antonio. He said it came up to him and wanted to shake hands and he (Ramirez) re-The complaint said Parr then

went to his car, got a pistol, came back and cursed Ramirez again. No reason for Ramirez' refusal

against Parr since 1954.

Tough Tools, Too DETROIT (A)_A hole was cut in

In the future, when calling for the roof of an auto supply store help, all a farm resident will have here and two safes bore the marks to do is give his number-and of determined but futile efforts to firemen will speed on their way break in. In a typewriter was a with all the information they need note: "You have tough safes."

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On Oldest Imprint

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (A) J. W. Williams, whose hobby is

Williams, a schoolteacher, challeged Yale's claim that a procla-

was preserved at the University

"I'm afraid we must cede this time," wrote Archibald Hanna, curator of Yale's Western American College.

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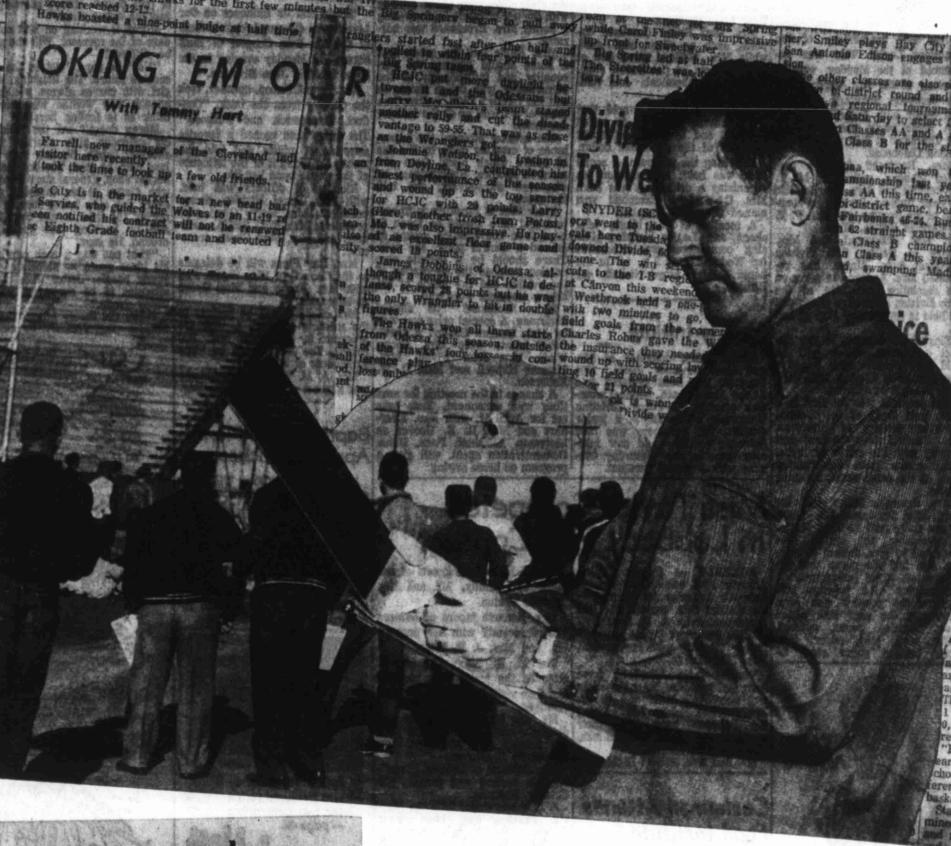
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for the WHOLE Story

A LOT OF SPORTS fans in this area are also such staunch followers of Tommy Hart that they almost want to see what the Herald's sports editor had to say before they accept the official outcome of a game.

TOMMY HART has been with the Herald for nearly three decades, two of them writing about sports. A dyed-in-the-wool fan himself, Hart is a student of sports in general and an expert in several of the major fields. He visits incessantly with coaches and sports personalities; he combs the newspapers and sports journals for news elsewhere in the world of sports.

HE HAS COUNTLESS anecdoes and facts stashed away in his memory. A glance at a name in some distant newspaper may recall the time when this individual played in the old West Texas baseball league or starred on a high school team of this area.

TOMMY HART keeps his fingers on what's going on in sports in this vicinity. He doesn't forget the youngsters down in the elementary grades-or in junior high either. Nor does he confine his interest to one sport; on the contrary he had a varied coverage of the entire sports arena.

PEOPLE NOT only go to the big game and then wait to see what Tommy Hart had to say about it, but they like to read his column—the most widely clipped in all of West Texas by other sports editors. He is such an artist in his field that he truly is the sports fans' eyes and ears for the whole

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

S'weste Sets Re

Company's 54t statement, rele ed record gains payment of po year 1956. Assets amou according to Ralph Wood of the assets duri ed to almost s Surplus fund of policyowner surplus and amounted to \$ to 12.87 per ce at the end of The financ showed a gair of Southweste force, bringing life insurance

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Assets amounted to \$393,037,669 according to President James Ralph Wood of Dallas. Increase in the assets during the year amounted to almost \$24 million.

Surplus funds for the protection of policyowners, including capital, surplus and contingency funds, amounted to \$44,806,050, equivalent to 12.87 per cent of total liabilities at the end of 1956.

force, bringing the total amount of life insurance in force on Decem-

ber 31, 1956 to \$1,466,401,879. Wood said the field organization set a new record in sales for the eighth consecutive year, producing \$226,104,960 of paid-for new business-an increase of over \$47 million above the 1955 total.

Operating in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico, Southwestern Life is represented in Big Spring by C. E. Higginbotham, Walter W. Stroup and William R. Dawes.

Today Last Of **Winter Season**

By The Associated Press Today was the last full day of the winter season but it looked

Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, now become titans. Blizzards hit some of the same areas last Thursday and Friday. A mixture of freezing rain, Marilyn Monroe. sleet and snow occurred in Lower Michigan during the night while call wistfully that it was only a snow fell in most of Wisconsin. few short years ago that she Falls had ended in most areas would do almost anything for pubwest of the Mississippi River in licity. Saucy quotes, some of them lowa and the plains although skies authentic, were attributed to her

southward to the South Atlantic

Ex-SMU Student To Argentine Post

BUENOS AIRES (A)-A former SMU student and instructor became minister of commerce and industry in the Argentine government yesterday.

SMU student and instructor became minister of commerce and industry in the Argentine government yesterday.

She started battling her studio for script and director approval. She expressed a fervent desire to ment yesterday. He is Julio Cueto Rua, who was

awarded his masters degree in

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Three Of A Kind

Three Class 57-S student pilots at Webb AFB, who tied for the honor of "first to solo" are, left to right, 1st Lt. Joseph E. Hermann, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1st Lt. Thomas B. Estes, Eubank, Ky.; and 1st Lt. Hubert H. Kingsley Jr., of Evansville, Ind. The three are in Sec. III, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron,

The financial statement also showed a gain of over \$15 million of Southwestern Life insurance in force bringing the total amount of Studio Power Wanes

Sure as shooting in a Western, everyone knew how to pronounce there's a revolution going on in

its early years. Fading are the

The sweeping changes in the industrial setup of movies can be subtly, but are just as profound.

The truth is that the movie busiover; respectability has set in. The stars, who set the tone for like midwinter in many northern Hollywood, have become fewer Midwest states with the second and more important. Plagued by

> With such immense importance, a star's attitude changes. Take

Columnists and press agents re-

one observed Marilyn would look good even in a potato sack, she happily posed in a form-fitting po-

Marilyn became a star, perhaps the greatest female star in the play in a Russian classic. She formed Marilyn Monroe Productions. And she married a long-

hair playwright.

Marilyn graphically portrays the trend of stars in Hollywood during recent years. The big stars know they are more important than at any time in film history. They demand top money and get

But they want more than money. They want a creative hand in the pictures they make. And they want to be accepted as serious artists and respected citizens. The seriousness of this trend is best illustrated by those who coun-

ter it. Examples: Liberace and Jayne Mansfield. Liberace was just a night club pianist with a mispronounced why this should be the case. Most name until it was discovered that amphibians (all the frogs and middle-aged ladies went for him on TV. Thousands of words were written about his tuxedos of gold lame, secution and bugle beads, the secution of the secution his plano-shaped swimming pool their tails. Since it

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HOLLYWOOD, March 19 (2) - came an international figure—and parties at home. his name.

Gone is the mad, carnival spirit horde of hopeful blondes in Holly- in making films for both theaters that characterized Hollywood in wood. After a hit in a New York and TV today, compared with 24,its early years. Fading are the all-powerful major studios. Di-has played it to the hilt ever since. She'll do anything, including acting as the sweetheart of the Los siders:

The sweeping changes in the last of legendary. She'll do anything, including acting as the sweetheart of the Los siders:

Both Liberace and Mansfield

have been targets for derision in market. Young people are the Dolores Del Rio slept in a bed-most money.
room with four walls and ceiling 5. Continuing importance completely mirrored.

new era of respectability.

An alligator and diagram of rep-

By RAMON COFFMAN

Reptiles are rated above am

phibians in the scale of life, and at first glance we may wonder why this should be the case. Most

Since it is free from a tail, frog can hop about with good speed. It falls short, however, of the reptiles in several ways. Take the brain, for example. The two halves of the cerebrum of a reptile are larger, in proportion to the rest of the brain, than in an Frogs start out as water animals (tadpoles), even though they later

become air - breathing land animals. They must go back to

water to lay eggs.
Reptiles are free of the need for water while they are young. Often

they lay eggs near a pond or stream, but the new-hatched young

Alligators and some lizards

spend much of their time in water, but they come to the surface to

Q. Do the eggs of reptiles dif-fer from those of amphibians? A. Yes, they differ in several ways. The eggs of frogs are tiny compared to those of reptiles.

Small lizards and turtles lay eggs which are much larger than those

In a lizard egg, we find a yolk which supplies food to the growing

embryo. In addition, this egg has

albumen. Inside the egg the lizard

grows until, at the time of hatching, it looks like a small edition

breathe air.

The decline in film business is shown both in profits and employ-A couple of years ago, Jayne ment. A union official estimated Mansfield was simply one of the recently that 11,000 are employed

Angeles Open Golf Tournament.
One of the latest notes about Jayne: she's mulling construction

1. Decline of the big studio operation. Two studios may combine facilities on one lot (MGM and other changes have occurred more of a heart-shaped house with two 20th-Fox are talking such a deal); heart-shaped pools. Besides one others may sell off parts of little-pool would be an undraped statue used real estate. Independents ness, at midcentury, is entering of her own ample figure. Beside middle age. The madcap days are over; respectability has set in.

The stars who set the tone for middle age. The midcentury is entering of her own ample figure. Beside will be encouraged to rent space. Independents will be encouraged to rent space. The studios are simply too big for their limited schedules. 2. More production for TV.
3. Cultivation of the teen-age

Midwest states with the second heavy snowfall in less than a money treubles, the studios have been unable to spend the cash it takes to build new ones. Thus stars like Gary Cooper, John kota and there were lesser amounts in parts of Minnesota, were once mere leading men, amounts in parts of Minnesota, and Michigan a

stars. In the absence of enough Contract Given The point is that Liberace and new stars, the veterans will be-Jayne would have been common- come even more powerful. place in the old Hollywood, but are The big question mark in Hollyconsidered almost as freaks in the wood's future is toll-TV. Nearly everyone is agreed that the cash

The effects of this era can be box on the home set would be the Air Materiel Command said today authentic, were attributed to her one every subject from sex ("it's life has declined; the once-bustling has ever known. Multimillion-dol- and development on titanium allog Rain or drizzle was widespread part of nature; why fight nation of the Sunset Strip are from Missouri and Illinois east-ture?") to sunbathing ("I like to scrambling to stay open. There show a profit in one night. But scrambling to stay open. feel blonde all over").

Her cheesecake, including the famed nude, was broadcast throughout the land. When some
are no longer any big parties such will toll-TV ever come? That is in the lap of the Federal Communications the land. When some-



Uncle Ray:

Reptiles Breathe Air At Opening Of Life

Spring To Arrive Wednesday, **But Danger Of Frost Not Past**

purposes, Spring takes over on the out this happy prospect. The rec-job of running the weather with ords show that freezing weather

the thing, naturally.

And Spring, by all of the records, weather could refuse to act like itself and April 3. stir up a clutter of unpleasant weather conditions. Spring can, if it wants to, act so much like Winter that it takes an expert to tell the difference.

Folk, being optimistic by nature, generally are inclined to sort of relax when the official debut of Spring is announced. They hopefully think that all their winter that the street of troubles are over. They optimistically expect no more chill and frosty days and they look on their tender shrubs and flowers with

To Grass Roots

TUNIS W-Vice President Nixon got down to some grass roots fact-finding today about Tunisia's conomic needs.

He received delegations from the U. S. Embassy, including groups from the Tunisian Cham-A crowd of several hundred

cheered the vice president as he arrived at the embassy. first independence anniversary.

contract has been awarded to the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, the

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of more confidence that they have either. From April 3 through April in the past. Somehow, they keep 17 on the books, there are "low" Tomorrow Spring comes.

Officially, Spring won't make its debut locally until 5:17 p.m. Wednesday. However, for all practical

The books, now that Spring temperature days below freezing. In fact, it is recorded that freezing weather has fallen that late in the season on 24 years of the 57 that season on 24 years of the 57 that

the dawning of tomorrow.

Winter, of course, may have a few odds and ends of miscellany to clean up during today and until late afternoon Wednesday. It could make a real impressive finale of the first official "low" the thing payments.

Ords show that freezing weather can and often does happen after March 20 in Big Spring. In fact, for every day from this date date when the sun appears to stand over the Equator. Starting on Thursday, Sol will begin moving slowly to the northward. The further this way, the hotter it gets. reading for the 50 year cycle of weather above the freezing mark is

But don't let that fool you,

Employers Security went to members of the local Texas Employment Commission office.

Leon Kinney, office manager for the TEC, won the merit award for the outstanding project of year. Kinney was recognized for his efforts in inspiring the organization of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Association. In the essay contest, Ted Vinson

won second place, writing on the topic "Meeting of Professionalization Requirements in Employment Security." The awards were made various Tunisian organizations at at the climax of the San Angelo district meeting in Abilene at noon Saturday.

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However, for the next four weeks, home gardeners and others are urged to keep their fingers crossed and hope for the best.

Officially, Spring arrives, as stated at 5:17 p.m. Wednesday but unofficially, the weather gods may not know it. And if they happen to have the mind to do so they can have the mind to do so they can mix up some right chilly batches of weather for local use in the weeks to come.

"Old at 40, 50, 60? Man, Get Wise! Pep

KNOW-

-the decorator and business manager at Lucelle's? It's another husband-wife team and their last name is Boullioun but do you know their first names? Eva, Jo, Lewis, Jesse and Mary also serve you at this store.

Have you visited in Big Spring stores this week? When you do, just notice the folks you do not know!

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> BOSTON (P) - Dublin's Lord Mayor Robert Briscoe's clip-on bow tie refused to stay in place during a civil reception in his honor last night. A waiter came to the rescue. He switched his regular bow tie with the mayor's clip-on variety.

SWEPT-WING SWEEPS COUNTRY!

DODGE ORDERS DOUBLED OVER LAST YEAR!

Tie For Aid

But with the service now available at Western Ice Company, that forgotten need is just a minor item. For now, Western Ice has 24-hour service via coin-operated ice machines for your convenience. Western Ice is located at the East Third and Owens corner, with its ice - loading docks on the Owens Street side. The all-hour vending machines are on the corner however.
And by machines, Western Ice

reports two machines, one for bags of crushed ice and another for blocks. These vending machines were added only last month. They are the only coin-operated vending ice machines in Big Spring. The owner of Western Ice, L. D. Harris, said the 24-hour service was added to help persons who would be needing ice at all times. And with the coming picnic and fishing seasons, persons will be needing ice when they plan to leave, rather than buying it the night before and having it melt

by the time they leave.

In addition to the vending machines. Western Ice has a complete ice dock with three sizes of bags of crushed ice, and also a special thermos jug price. This thermos jug special removes the need of buying a large amount of ice to fill the water jug. Now you don't have to throw away the unused part because it would melt or you have no place for it.

The three crushed-ice 12½, 25, and 50 pounds. This equipment is especially handy on the part of the River staff. with Western Ice located on the west-bound ribbon of Highway 80. Trucks needing ice do not have regardless of the amount of mon-to leave the highway except to ey devoted to funeral expenses. pull up to the dock; there is no time lost weaving through side streets hunting for the ice com-

Residents needing home delivery of large quantities of ice for large parties also can call Western Ice and have their orders promptly gives its unmatched attention to ev-filled. They make special residen-ery detail of arranging for a funtial deliveries if the amount war-rants it. Check with them at AM 4-4821 for home delivery and prices. Deliveries can be arranged be-

Western Ice keeps its three trucks busy on commercial accounts during the regular delivery hours and in addition to serving Big Spring, its trucks supply Sny-der from the ice plant here.

So for any ice need, whether be a small sack for making a gallon of home-freezer ice cream, or large amounts for parties and pic- to provide a beautiful, reverent nics, or even large commercial quantities, remember home-owned Western Ice Company at the Owens and East Third corner.

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Steers' Big Three

The front-line hurlers of the Big Spring High School Steers are pictured above. They are, left to right, Billy Bluhm, Bobby Suggs and Chubby Moser, who, between them, blanked Plainview on one hit last week. Bluhm and Suggs are seniors. Moser is a sophomore.

Steers Seek Second Victory In Andrews

A confident Big Spring High School baseball team departed today for Andrews they seek their second victory of the 1957 season. A victory over the Mustangs will enable the locals to improve upon their record last season, at which time they beat only Crane.

Coach Roy Baird will go with his second-line hurlers. He'll start Danny Birdwell, a strong-arm right hander. Birdwell has good potential but is as yet amtried in varsity competition. He was ineligible last season.

Preston Hollis and Billy Roger are others who will probably see mound action for the Bovines.

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BILL RIGNEY, manager of the New York Giunts: "The year Willie Mays can keep belting the ball to right field, he'll be a .380 hitter."

BEN JONES, noted horse trainer: "Fast as Coaltown was, Citation could bent him at any pole. Citation could do anything better than any other horse. If you

wanted him to go to the front, he would. If you wanted him to stay back, he would do that, too. Citation was the perfect race horse." ABE MARTIN, the TCU football coach, while visiting here las

week to serve as referee in the ABC Relays: "We were real disappointed when we didn't get Jerry Graves (of Big Spring). After talking with him, I thought sure we had him." FRANK BROYLES, new head football memter at Missouri, when Mahan at second base while Joe ment.

asked if he had any children: "I have a backfield, four boys . . . my wife says she's awfully glad I wasn't a line coach."

PANCHO GONZALES, the great tennis player, discussing his fa-

"I think it is the biggest in the history of tennis. On a few occasions it was clocked at 112.87 m.p.h. That was with a scientific device. They say they caught Tilden's at something like 131 m.p.h., but that was with a stop watch. How you gonna clock a man's serve with a watch?"

TY COBB, the baseball immortal:

"Assists by outfielders have become almost as rare as the stolen base. Harry Hooper made 324 assists in 17 years and Max Carey piled up a total of 339 in 20 years. Outfielders today play so far out that their chances to cut down base runners are severely

JOHN CASTELLANI, basketball coach at Seattle U., discussing the talents of his sophomore whiz, Elgin Baylor:

"It took the Midwest and East a year to recalize that Bill Russell of San Francisco actually existed. Baylor can do everything Russell did-and more."

JAMES A. BURCHARD, New York writer:

"What do great athletes do when they're tearing the end of the trail in their own particular branch of competition? . . . Why, they turn to pro golf, of course . . . The country's fairways are loaded with refugees from baseball, boxing, hockey, football, basketball and tennis. Many were champions or near champions in their previous field. When old muscles began to creak, however, they turned to the links as a new and less strenuous promised land."

JAY HEBERT, the pro linkster, commenting on the tough grind

"A player needs a rest from time to time to stay at his peak. And he has to make from \$9,000 to \$11,000 a year to break even on the tour. Otherwise, he's paying expenses out of his own pocket. He just can't go on, with a few exceptions, from week to week and play at his best. Players like Snead, Middlecoff and Hogan can look at the schedule in December and figure out what tournaments they'll miss. I can't do that yet because I can't tell that far ahead how I'll feel. I've got to play until I feel I'm losing my edge, then I can decide to take off a week or two."

Knott And Forsan Favored In District 19-B Tourney

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Forsan points, at which time Oleta Dan-and Knott are co-favorites in the iels did fine work up front. District 19-B girls' volleyball tour- The half stime score favored Fornament, which takes place in the san, 19-7.

Garden City gym tonight. The two teams clash in the opening round of play, however. Start- Hinojos were spiking up front. ing time is 5:30 p.m. Garden City plays Sterling City at 6:30 o'clock 11 starts this season.

in the other engagement. Losers of the opening round tests | Teamvie at 7:30 p.m. for third place Forsan while the title goes on the line at Knott 8:30 p.m.

Forsan and Knott are both 2-0 Sterling City in conference standings. Should one team win the tournament and another the single round-robin, a playoff would have to be arranged Two Girls Named to determine the conference cham-

Forsan warmed up for the meet by thrashing Snyder, 23-16, in a game at Forsan last night. Sherry Fletcher scored 10 points for the Forsan team, with Gaye Griffith and Nedelene Pitcock at the nets. Judy Shoults had six third straight year.

Longhorn Netters Take On Snyder

Big Spring's boys' tennis team sports writers reporting the tour visits Snyder today for a series of ney which closed Saturday. return matches with the Tigers. Bung, Conference AA chample

host to Sweetwater.

Joines penced Snyder with five points, at which time Page and In all, Forsan has won seven of

Conference standings:

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To Team Again

AUSTIN OF - Pat Troell of George West and Yvonne Stone of Angleton today were named to honor teams of the Girls State Basketball Tournament for the

Five others, Diane Tidwell of Ropesville, Lou Jane Jones of North Honkins, Nelwyn Young of Hawley and Virginia Shannon and Pat Fagg of Buna were chosen for the second straight time by

Snyder scored a clean sweep in also placed Lewine Germany on duels with local netters here last the all-tou-nament team. Shapnon and Seagoville's Jane Fowler and On Wednesday, the Steers play Evie Floyd were chosen unanimously.

Memphis State **And Bonnies** Stage Upsets

fired-up unseeded teams, St. Bonaventure and Memphis State, took the play away from Seattle University's highly touted Elgin (Rabbit) Baylor in the National Invitation basketball tourney last

Baylor was a disappointment in his first New York appearance as the Bonnies drubbed Seattle 85-68 after Memphis State had walloped Manhattan 85-73.

St. Bonaventure and Memphis State thus advanced to Thursday's semifinals. By the luck of the draw, they will oppose each The round of four will be com-

pleted tonight when second-seeded Bradley meets Xavier of Ohio and Temple meets Dayton at Madison Square Garden.

The Bonnies overcame an early 10-4 Seattle lead and poured it on

to shatter Seattle's 18-game winning streak. Memphis State did same thing against Manhat-

Baylor, a 6-6 high school star in Washington, D.C., before he en-tered Seattle, was downcast in the tered Seattle, was downcast in the dressing room. He had fouled out after scoring 23 points but his floor work and passing were poor. "I was tired," he said. "I couldn't seem to catch my breath. I don't know what was the mat-

ter."
Eddie Donovan, Bonnie coach, was overwhelmed with congratu

Plainview but Baird wants to see how Bell, a hard - hitting sopho- Defending Champs At second base, it will be Bernard McMahan. Preston In Action Today

more, will stack up under fire.

Thomas at third.

a double header.

CLAW PRINTS

OF JAYHAWKS

Daniels will be at short stop, Jackie Thomas at third. In the ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (F)-The deoutfield, it will be Billy Johnson in left, Jerry McMahon in center and Glenn Whittington in right. The second round of the National and Glenn Whittington in right. and Glenn Whittington in right. Jimmy Whitefield may spell Mc- AAU Women's Basketball tourna-Bob Clendenin could replace

The game is the first of three completed last night. carded this week for the Steers. Eleven games were on today's

Finals of the 26-team tourney Andrews is of unknown strength. The Mustangs clipped the Steers will be Friday.

> ville, Tenn.
> Plainview, Tex., vs. Bristol, R.I.
> Omaha vs. Cincinnati. Mount Pleasant, Iowa, vs. Ama-

> rillo, Tex. Clarendon, Tex., vs. St. Joseph Denver vs. Atlanta, Ga.

Rock Philanders. Yesterday's Scores (Championship Bracket) Amarillo 57, Cleveland 28 Cincinnati 60, Arkadelphia 40 Bristol 35, Jackson, Miss. 30

Enter At Cisco Two local track and field teams from Webb, and the events in — HCJC and Webb AFB — will which they will enter, include: Stan Green, 100-yard dash and

3B Post With Redlegs

take part in the Big Dam Relays in Cisco, which start at 1:30 p. m. Coach Red Lewis of the Jay-Calloway - 100, two relays. hawks plans to take about 15 boys to the meet. Lt. Bruce Sweeney, in charge of the Webb squad, said this morning his squad will be made up of about a dozen

HCJC AND WEBB

Present plans call for the Webb team to fly to Wichita Falls Friday for a meet at Sheppard Field and return here Friday night. The Webb athletes will then motor to Cisco early Saturday morning.
Sweeney himself will broad

athletes.

elsewhere and isn't due back until March 24.

Two Local Teams

roof threatens to fall in. They are Billy Bluhm, Bobby Suggs and Chubby Moser, all of whom looked great in the local team's winning effort against Plainview last week. Baird will probably use Ricky Terry behind the plate. Chances are Wilson Bell will get the starting call at first base over George Peacock. Peacock performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was a few of the starting call at first base over George Peacock. Peacock performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting call at first base over George Peacock. Peacock performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting call at first base over George Peacock. Peacock performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting call at first base over george Peacock. Peacock performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting performed up to expectations last week against Plainview but Raird was few of the starting performed up to the starting performed up

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead are the pro factors in two of the pro-CAGE RESULTS amateur teams which will com-

ment. Seeded No. 1, the team drew a bye in the first round, which was

carded this week for the Steers.

They return to action Saturday at 2 p. m., at which time they tangle with Snyder's powerful Tigers in which single with Snyder's powerful Tigers in the steam out of the tournation of the tournat

The Steerettes play that city's schoolgirl team and have a chance to win District 2-AAAA champion-Championship Second Round
Virginia Beach, Va., vs. Nashgame. The two teams take the court at 7 p. m.
At 8 o'clock, the college sextet

squares off with the San Angelo College girls. The Jayhawk Queens have won

four of five starts to date. They've beaten Hardin-Simmons twice, SMU and the local high school Wichita, Kan., vs. Milwaukee. SMU and the local high school Kansas City Midland vs. Little once and have lost only to Texas State College for Women,

After tonight, the HCJ plays a return game with Anna Smith's Steerettes before winding up play against San Angelo Col-lege here.

Red Sox \$1 Million Offer For Herb Score Refused

Winners In Titleholders

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lars to the Red Sox. "Then I said to him, 'You mean with 1,922.

you'd really give a million dollars for Score? "Cronin said he would."

Cronin he was out to build up the Indians, not tear them down.

Cronin whose Red Soy with the Wichita Falls shot 2,739 to take Cronin, whose Red Sox, with the Indians, are the main contenders against the Yankees, confirmed he had made the offer for Score.

"We tried to make a deal with Cleveland and haven't been able to work anything out," he said.
"Finally I said to Greenberg, "There's only one thing I can do. That is to offer you a million dol-lars for Herb Score. Take that back to your board of directors."

Local Linksters To Play Andrews

Eight members of the Big Spring High School golf team were to leave at 1 o'clock today with their coach, John Perry Yates, for Andrews for a series of practice

Making the trip from here were Donald Lovelady, Lefty Morris, Dwayne McRorey, Whitney Reynolds, Steven Baird, Johnny Roy Phillips, Bruce Moore and Robert Whittington.
The linksters will test the Andrews team over 18 holes.

Indians Yield

POZA RICA, Nexico (P)-Poza Rica earned a 2-1 edge in its basketball series with Midwestern University of Wichita Falls by winning the final game 55-41 yes-terday.

to Cincinnati for third baseman Ray Jablonski and pitcher Elmer two relay races. Dixon - 100, two relays.

Pirates.

Singleton. Exhibition activity was limited Washington - 880. Sewell — 440, mile relay. Nelson — 440, mile relay. to five games yesterday. A three-bagger in the 10th in-Johnson — Mile relay. Ezell — Mile relay, high jump ning by Mike Baxes scored Johnny Groth and produced a 4-3 vic-Higgins — High jump. Marcinko — Shot put, discus. Webb's pole vaulter, Bill Nottingham, is on temporary duty and Bill Virdon homered for the

Lt. Sweeney, who is the base jump, high jump and pole vault, as well as run on two relays.

Others who will make the trip

Relays in Austin. eral of the men to the Texas

Most Tourney Winners Are "McCann was tremendous," he beamed, referring to 6-2 Brendan McCann. "I had McCann play in front of Baylor and he did a treffront of Baylor and he did a treffer the beamed from the beamed fr

Miss.; Jimmy Demaret, Doug Ford, Jay Hebert, Ed Furgol, Art Wall Jr., Bill Casper Jr., and Arnold Palmer.

Other amateurs include Joseph P. Spang Jr., Milton, Mass., razor tycoon, who has pro Don January, Abilene, Tex., for a partner.

By The Associated Press National Invitation Tournament Quarier-finals Memphis State 85, Manhattan 73 St. Bonaventure 25, Seattle 68

Chicago Team

scores were growing bigger today as the American Bowling Congress tournament moved into the 11th times this spring, will meet Columbia, S.C., a farm club of the City Athletics, in a game

was the performance of a new open team division leader, the Peter Hand Reserve team of Chicago, which grabbed the top rung with a booming 3,126 team total.
Last year's tournament in Rochester, N. Y., was won by Chicago no one aboard in his first start-Falstaffs with only 3,092. The Falstaffs have not yet made a Balkum checked the Raiders withteam appearance here.

Two veterans from Cincinnati Tech scored twice off a walk, sintook the spotlight in the minor events by slamming into the doubles lead. Rudy Fassl and Sam sacrifice fly.

probably be worth a million dol- troit, second in the singles with 705, leads the all events standings

Garrett Oil tool No. 1 of Long-view, Tex., moved into the booster division lead with 2,754. The boost-The Cleveland official advised er class is reserved for low aver-

> second. The Park Cleaners of Col-lege Station landed in third in the booster standings with 2,717. Billy Dorsey sparked Garrett with 614.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 19, 1957 9 Willie Mays Is Hoak Good Bet To Land Red-Hot Item At Phoenix

By John Chandler

By John Chan with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts has been using Alex Grammas, who also performs at third, at shortstop lately, and this could be half the Cincinnati infield lineup on opening day.

National League pitcher that the best way to pitch to him was to Hoak, 29, batted in three runs throw four wide ones past him. yesterday as the Redlegs defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-6 in 10 innings at Sarasota, Fla. With the bases loaded in the eighth, Hoak singled to drive in two runs and tie the score at 5-5. Then in the latter between the score at 5-5. Then in the latter belong the score with the batter behind the score at 5-5.

10th after Jerry Lynch's pinch hit Mays. triple and a walk to Johnny Temple, Hoak singled again. Another score came home on an infield out.

Mays.

"That fellow Lawrence was pulling somebody's leg," said Mays today. "I don't think I got three or four hits off him last three or four him last th Sunday, Hoak got 3-for-3 against year. He's spreading some false the New York Yankees. propaganda.

Last fall Hoak, pitcher Warren
Hacker and outfielder Pete Whisenant were swapped by Chicago
Lawrence has the right idea. As the Giants met the Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., in the 10th game of cactus league competition, Mays had a spring batting average of .516 on 16 hits in 31 trips. Nine were extra-base blows

including three homers. Mays shrugs off his torrid start tory for the Kansas City Athletics as nothing exceptional. "I get in over the Pittsburgh Pirates at shape quick," he said. "And I'm West Palm Beach, Fla. Dale Long not hitting anything but straight pitching. This is spring, you know. They don't start throwing that ball Detroit shortstop Harvey Kuenn for keeps until April 17.

made three errors and the Brooklyn Dodgers scored seven unearned runs in the first two innings to defeat the Tigers 8-1 in a night game at Miami. Don Newcombe, making his first appearance since the Dodgers visited January Lett fell Clearly translated for the Company of the C pan last fall, allowed two hits in two innings and was credited with

the victory.
At Bradenton, Fla., Andy Paf-

Tech Is Downed

ball teams see action Tuesday in sion."

ers in a second non-conference game again Tuesday.

Rain forced postponement of the Texas A&M - Houston game at Houston Monday and Southern Methodist's game with Sul Ross was postponed until Tuesday because of west grounds cause of wet grounds.

SMU and Sul Ross clash in doubleheader Tuesday. The Hous-ton-A&M game will be played Fri-

Kansas City Athletics, in a game at College Station Tuesday. Columbia is training at Huntsville.

TCU bunched all its runs in the out a run until the eighth when gles by Moe Henderson and Walt Bingham, an infield error and a

NEW YORK W - Ole Archie Moore weighed a couple of Cana-

ner of the Tony Anthony-Chuck Spieser 12-rounder April 5. Archie's timing was OK but President James D. Norris of the IBC wouldn't see him because of the club's legal troubles. "I'm going to consult my law-yers Tuesday to get a legal opin-ion," said Norris, "on what I can do without flouting Judge Ryan's decision. The lawyers may take several days to make their deci-

ball teams see action Tuesday in non-conference games.

Defending c h a m p i o n Texas Christian beat Texas Tech 42 March 3 that the IBC was guilty of monopolizing the promotion of world championship fights. He ordered both the government, which brought the anti-trust charges against the IBC, and the boxing club, to propose decrees within 30 days.

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SAWYER! WHICH ONE IS SAWYER! IT IS URGENT THAT HE REPORT TO MR. ZORKA AT ONCE!

PALOOK/

DON'T KNOW, IT HASN'T LEAKED OUT YET, BUT SOMETHING

BIG IS ABOUT

Foo Loretta Young vision Acaden won at the ni Show in Holly won hers for h formance by a matic series a

THE CHAMPION HAS STEPPED UP THE PACE ON HIS FURIOUS ONSLAUGHT... NOW - FOR THE

IRST TIME VINCE IS GIVING ROUND...OOOH! THERE'S A ITHERING LEFT UPPERCUT

gory. In B

for an actor

FORT WOR blonde, wearing and carrying teamed up wi to get \$2,400 Pete Brewer I The pair flee pany's panel marked "Lone The vehicle eral blocks a

Sunday S Convent In Dallas Thirty-five 1

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Gov. Raym homa will be Others will in Leavell, direc Reading Clinic Virginia, and way, editor school materi Baptist Conve

Barbecu Seniors,

Seniors and Big Spring H ored with a the City Park The host for al affair wa and Loyd W of arrangeme minister, spok uates. Also attended by were adminis members of Howard Coun

> Trio To Detecto

The city delly before no men who w tests at Austi Leo Hull, ti the three to

Junior Colleg

leader in the "Essay Cone standing."

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terested is in participate.

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Orland Jo

'Great B Will Me The Great meet at 8 p Music Buildin

42. Large fish 43. Sign 45. Nothing 47. Where the

sun sets 49. Recently made 50. Opening

City Old gates have been to replaced witl officials said Over a ye ceived an an

for construct the cemetery had Puckett engineers, to gates. Also, the c



Footsore

Loretta Young, whose aching feet caused her to discard her shoes, and Robert Young hold their television Academy Emmies they won at the ninth annual Awards Show in Hollywood, Miss Young won hers for best continuing performance by an actress in a dramatic series and Young won his

and carrying an automatic pistol,

The pair fled in one of the com-

The vehicle was abandoned sev-

Pete Brewer Distributing Co.

marked "Lone Star Beer."

Sunday School

Convention Set

In Dallas April 1-2

state will go to Dallas April 1-2

teaching, training and witnessing;

30 smaller conferences for

teachers and workers; a special

meeting for pastors and a banquet

for associational Sunday school of-

Gov. Raymond Gary of Okla-

homa will be one of the speakers.

Others will include Dr. Ullin W.

Leavell, director of the McGuffey

school materials for the Southern

Barbecue Honors

Seniors, Teachers

The host for this now tradition

and Loyd Wooten, David Sims

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist

Howard County Junior College.

ly before noon today with three

men who will take lie detector

All are burglary suspects here.

'Great Books' Group

Orland Johnson is to be the

Will Meet Tonight

Leo Hull, the city detective, took

Trio To Take Lie

Detector Tests

tests at Austin.

Junior College.

Baptist Convention.

the City Park.

of arrangements.

'Pregnant Blonde'

In Brewery Holdup

building.

pregnant

Prillaman gave them.

into another office.

cash drawer.

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when she fled the truck.

blonde, wearing dark sunglasses south side area.

eral blocks away touching off a within minutes.

day school workers from over the man, 37, office manager.

way, editor of vacation Bible them at Prillaman.

ed by telephoning or going by the YMCA. There is no charge for members of the YMCA and non-sion will have Dr. Louise Ann

payment of \$1 fee.

The series is designed for boys Boys and fathers will be in one 12, 13 and 14 years of age and session and the girls and mothers

As a part of the adult education program and also to promote a common background of understanding for growing up problems for youth, the YMCA is launching a human growth and development series.

The three-part program is schedule to begin April 3 at 8 p.m. and is open only to fathers and sons and mothers and daughters where parents register. Young people

parents register. Young people may not attend unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Registration may be accomplish how they work; glands and how

YMCA Slates Education

Program For Parents, Youth

will be welcomed upon Worthy as one lecturer and Dr.

Hendrix Will Be Judge In **Piano Concerto Contests**

mental instruction in the depart- winner will be selected to play the ment of music at Howard County Bach concerto. Junior College, is to be a judge in the South Plains Music Teachers Association piano concerto compe- at the O. L. Slaton Junior High tition this weekend.

Indications are that there will be 105 students entered in four divisions-high school, junior high, intermediate and Bach concerto. Each division will have three winners and a winner will be picked for each of the three movements

Jack Hendrix, head of instru-| fied for the particular division. One Winners in the divisions will be presented in concert on April 10

> by the Texas Tech Orchestra. Hendrix also has been named as judge in several other events. Among them are the selection of a winner of a scholarship to a summer music camp, the scholarship being sponsored by the Midland Club; the annual Federa tion of Music Clubs festival in Lubbock in April; and the annual auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, for which Hendrix is a faculty member, in Carlsbad, N. M., in May.

HOSPITAL NOTES

FORT WORTH (A)-A pregnant | widespread search throughout the BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Mrs. Dorothy Nash saw the cou-Admissions - Mrs. Johnny Herring, Vincent Rt., Coahoma; Delia teamed up with a gunman today ple, with the blonde driving, slam Villareal, 900 Goliad; Garland Gaston, 605 Main; E. T. Awtrey, to get \$2,400 in a holdup of the to a stop in front of her house and run from the truck south across a 409 NW 9th; Jesse Maud Creech parking lot near an apartment Stanton; Glenda Rutherford, Rt. Officers on motorcycles and in squad cars fanned over the area Renfro, Dollarhide; M. M. Hardwick, 608 11th Place; Mrs. Irene Police headquarters reported Moreno, 610 N. Gregg; Inez Milthey had received a call that the ler, 620 State.

couple escaped in a late model Dismissals - Mrs. Pearl Tucker. 1101 N. Scurry; Eva Faye Ancarrying a sachel under her arm Box 1251; U. H. Butler, Stanton; coast and up to 3.75 in Central Mrs. Doylene Baugh, Stanton; and Southeast Texas, provided Lottie Brown, 506 NW 7th; Mrs. more runoff for stock tanks and It contained an estimated \$2,400 seven envelopes that drivers Cleo Splain, 2002 Morrison Drive. Thirty-five hundred Baptist Sun- had just delivered to N. H. Prilla-

Prillaman said the man, slender, Students Listed for their annual Sunday school brown haired and about 40, en-First Baptist Church. Included will be four main sessions on planning, together the blood will be four main sessions on planning, a blue-maternity jacket.

LUBBOCK - Eighty-seven per cent of Texas Tech's 8,055 Fall peared to be about three months Semester students expressed a The man and woman asked Prilparticular religious preference, the laman for a city directory to Registrar's Office reports.

Baptists are represented by 2,714 check an address. They then asked directions to the courthouse, which students; Methodist by 2,014; Church of Christ, 760; Presbyterians, 533; Disciples of Christ, 392; The woman hugged her arms and complained about the cold out- Roman Catholics, 310; Episcopal Reading Clinic at the University of side. Then suddenly both drew pis-182; Lutherans, 116; Assembly of Virginia, and Dr. Charles Tread- tols from their waists and leveled God, 27; Nazarene, 20; and Christian Scientists, 18.

Rounding out the 28 faiths listed They ordered the two visitors were Apostolic, 1; Bahai, 2; Breth-The office manager was told to ren, 1; Christadelphian, 1; Church open the safe. When he told them of God, 4; Congregational, 5; there was no safe, they made him Evangelical, 1; Foursquare Goshand over the money out of the pel, 2; Greek Orthodox, 5; Hebrew, 9; Jehovah's Witnesses, 2; Latter Day Saints, 10, Moslem, The pair then demanded a get-Seniors and faculty members of away vehicle and Prillaman told 2; Pentecostal, 2; Quaker, 3; Big Spring High School were hon- them that the truck required no Seventh Day Adventist, 4; and

al affair was Tidwell Chevrolet, Dawsonites Attend Liquor Charges Filed and Howard Erlich were in charge Meeting Of PCGA

LAMESA-Dawson County Deputy Sheriffs Morris Zimmerman and LAMESA - Several Dawson Shorty Hancock Monday arrested indicted Theodore Wendt, 37, a from the three Lamesans and charged them circus drifter, today for criminal governor. minister, spoke briefly to the grad- Countians were in Lubbock Monuates. Also guests at the affair, day for the annual meeting of the with illegal possession of alcoholic attended by approximately 200, Plains Cotton Growers Association. beverages: Manuel Lopez, Cosme were administrators and board Representative Jamie L. Whitten Silva and Shirley Montgomery are ing the girl in Memorial Park members of the high school and of Mississippi was the principal plan for cotton, without allotments.

MEN IN

SERVICE

Currently home on leave is A.

McElrath is a graduate of North

Side in Fort Worth and entered

the Air Force in February of 1954.

1-C Robert B. McElrath, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McElrath,

er completion of the leave.

305 W. 7th.

the remainder on the world market The city detective left here short- for what it would bring. **Bicycle Reported** the three to Austin for the tests. Stolen Last Night

allowing the farmer to sell part of

his cotton at a price established

for domestic cotton, and to place

R. J. Knocke, 1902 Nolan, reported loss of a bicycle today. Knocke said the bike was stolen

during the night. The city has possession of three bicycles which have not been claim-The Great Books Group will ed. One has been there for about meet at 8 p. m. today in the three months, the police depart-Music Building at Howard County ment said.

leader in the discussion of Locke's Canal Expands 'Essay Concerning Human Under-

standing." The books group is SUEZ (P-Egypt's Suez Canal strictly informal and anyone in-terested is invited to attend and to ships up to 1,000 tons can begin going through the canal today.

Rebuilding Of Gates At City Cemetery Under Way

have been torn down and will be The old gates were paid for by replaced with new ones soon, city the lodges and each of the two gates had a lodge symbol.

the cemetery. Since then the city ones. The city will pour the con-had Puckett and French, architect-crete base for them and then engineers, to draw plans for the contract the brick work.

Old gates at the City Cemetery | to help pay expenses of the gates.

The two lodges have given the Over a year ago, the city recity \$250 each for the gates, and ceived an anonymous gift of \$1,000 the city now has leveled the old for construction of new gates for gates in preparation for the new

Also, the city asked the Masonic said that the city would pay all and IOOF lodges if they would like charges over the \$1,500 expected.

Funeral services for R. E. Tamplin, 65-year-old retired farmer of Snyder, who formerly made his Sets Evangelistic home for many years in Howard County, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in

Mr. Tamplin died Sunday aft-

condition had not been regarded 20-24. as critical. Heart disease was attributed as the cause for his death. He is the father of two Big Spring residents—A. L. Tamplin and Mrs. Loice Young. He is also the broth-School in Lubbock, accompanied er-in-law of three other Big Spring residents. They are Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Logan Grider, and Mrs. Kate Holley. Grover Griffice.

Survivors include his wife, 12 sons and daughters and a number of grandchildren.

Showers On Texas Forecast

Scattered showers were forecast as the weather calmed after a weekend of turbulence. Skies were partly cloudy in West Texas and along the coast and

clear elsewhere over the state, the Weather Bureau reported. Some fog was along the arly Tuesday. Overnight temperatures ranged

from Dalhart's 32 to Brownsville's 68 degrees. The only rain reported was .06 of an inch at San Antonio. The weekend rains, which

dress. Odessa: Lloyd Davidson, ranged up to 10 inches along the depleted reservoirs in drought

2 Texans Aboard Missing Aircraft

the area where an Air Force KB50 The petitioners propose to use

It said the search will end at 6 p.m. tonight, Guam Time, if noth- building. ing is found. boat Tawasa found the object was scheduled for the vote.

yellow piece of wood. Two Texans were aboard. The crew included 1st Lt. Wil- Five Votes Cast liam F. Repenshek, co-pilot, whose next of kin is his wife, Mrs. Gaynell W. Repenshek, 1402 S. Jackson St., San Angelo, Tex., and Airman 2.C. Billy B. Rose, refueling specialist, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Rose of Cee Vee Route, Childress, Tex.

Drifter' Indicted On Assault Charge

HOUSTON (#)-The grand jury assault on a girl, 8. Wendt was charged with assault-

ing of the group. Whitten is one of the exponents of the two price of cold beer.

Were 24 pints of wine and a tub of cold beer.

March 10 while he was working as a stablehand at the Little Stables. facing charges. Taken in the haul March 10 while he was working

ject of a 400-mile search over South Texas highways. The child's sick father accom-

Wendt made a statement admit

ting the assault and saying he had

been drinking heavily that day.

Long Staple Fiber The airman has just returned from a two-year tour of duty in Japan and will be stationed at No Longer Critical Kelly AFB, near San Antonio aft-

WASHINGTON (P)-Extra long staple cotton is being removed from the list of strategic and critical materials, the government said yesterday. Franklin G. Floete, General

Services administrator, said the supply now held in the national stockpile will be disposed of. He said a plan to get rid of the cotton must be approved by Congress. The amount of cotton in the stockpile was not disclosed. A spokesman said it would be some months before any of the cotton can be sold.

NFFE To Launch **Domino Tournament**

First round of a domino tourna-ment will be held at the meeting of the National Federation of Federal Employes tonight. The meeting is set for the Elks Hall at 7:30, Foster Shirley, president of the group, said. Brackets for the domino tourney have been drawn up, and the first round



Coahoma Church

"Five Nights for God" will be the theme of the evangelistic serv-

as pastor of the church will be doing the preaching. Special visitation, singing and other features will be under the direction of the local commission on membership and evangelism whose chairman i Renewing of church loyalty and

winning new persons to Christ will be the general aim of the meeting. In keeping with conference evangelistic plans, all local talent is being used.

"We are especially urging ev-ery member to take an active part in this effort as if each person holds the key responsibility, the pastor stated.

A general invitation is being offered for everyone in this area to attend. Saturday night will be "Youth Night" with an invitation Tuesday and Wednesday in parts for youth throughout the com-of South Central and West Texas munity and elsewhere to attend. Services will close on Sunday night with a reception of new members, and fellowship and refreshments following the worship

Gay Hill Bond Petition Due

bond election for Gay Hill school district is expected to be filed sometime Tuesday, Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said. district vote \$100,000 in bonds to

inance needed construction and Monday afternoon. improvement of the Gay Hill plant. Bailey said he understood the petitioners want the election held on the final day of this month. GUAM (P)—The Navy ordered planes from Wake Island today to return after one final search of his desk at noon.

banker plane disappeared on a the \$100,000 to build three additionlight last week from Japan to al classrooms, a storage room, additional rest rooms and a teachers' Lamesa Gets New lounge as an annex to the present

A petition calling for such an An airplane reported sighting an election, Bailey said, must be filed exposure suit Sunday but the tug-

Only five absentee votes have been cast to date in the special state election to name a new U. S. senator from Texas.

Two of the votes were cast Saturday and three on Monday. The absentee voting will contin-ue through March 29. The election will be on April 2.

Twenty - two candidates are in Price Daniel, when he resigned from the U. S. senate to become the field for the post 1eft vacant by

MARKETS

as a stablehand at the Little Stables.

The attack occurred shortly after he rode off on a horse with the child to give her a riding lesson.

The tattooed drifter was the object of a 400-mile search over

down, Hogs 800; steady to 25 higher; choice 18.00. The child's sick father accompanied two Houston officers in the search which ended with the arrest of Wendt at a circus in Kings-

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton was
changed to 30 cents a bale higher
noon today. May 35.03, July 34.50,
tober 35.15.

WALL TREET

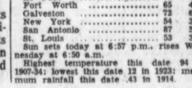
NEW YORK OF — Stocks were mostly a little higher in quiet dealings today. A little buying flurry came shortly after the opening but it did not last long. Gains ranged from fractions to a point. A scattering of small losses appeared. Coppers received some early support with Kennecott jumping 1%. The company reported record earnings for 1956, Phelps Dodge and International Nickel also were higher. Anaconda slipped.

Raytheon was in good demand, opening up % at 18. U. S. Hoffman Machinery was unchanged at 10. Chrysler up % at 76%, Bethlehem Steel unchanged at 41% and U. S. Steel unchanged at 43%. Goodyear and Goodrich lost fractional ground. Amerada was off a point at 111½. Aircrafts were mixed. Trading in rails and utilities was dull.

WEATHER

North Central Texas — Increasing cloud-iness this afternoon and tonight; showers Wednesday. No. important temperature Wednesday.

West Texas — Mostly cloudy, showers
Wednesday and in Pecos Valley west
ward this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature changes. SPRING



Chicago

Wildcat At Vincent Makes New Oil On Tests Monday

Winters, a Howard County wildcat, from south and 660 feet from east hours on a test. Gravity is 30 deproduced new oil on test Monday. lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass-grees. It is in the Snyder field, Meanwhile in Dawson County, cock CSL Survey.

Meanwhile in Dawson County, cock CSL Survey.

Seaboard No. 1 Broyles flowed from tests at the Seaboard No. 1

Broyles, in the Mungerville field.

Broyles, in the Mungerville field.

Choke in 17 hours, and tests conditions to 2 005 feet with the hole extended to the conditions to 2 005 feet. The Standard wildcat produced tinued today. The East Munger-tending to 2,925 feet.

45 barrels of new oil in 24 hours ville field location is 330 feet from Fleming et al No. 29-B Snyder

The Seaboard venture in Dawson Mungerville. The Seaboard venture in Dawson Mungerville.

County, No. 1 Broyles, flowed 17 Humble No. 2 Stewart, a wildcat 19 miles southeast of Lamesa,
The well is 2,310 feet from south hours through a quarter-inch choke and produced 171.42 barrels of oil. drilled to 7,870 feet in lime and

Borden

northwest of Lamesa.

east of Gail, projected to 5,760 feet in the one-well Garden City pool, projected to 5,570 feet in lime. The in sandy lime today. It is a wildernoon in a Snyder hospital. He ices to be held at the First Meth-had been ill only two days and his odist Church in Coahoma March

> The wildcat venture is 12 miles northeast of Gail, C NW SE, 27-2, T&NO Survey. Continental No. 2-32 Good, drilling out bridge plus, prepared to perforate between 8,046-62 and

Continental No. 2-40 Good, in the Arthur area, drilled to 5,235 feet in lime and shale. Location is C SE SE, 40-33-in, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Skelly-Hunt No. 1 Freeman pene trated to 12,859 feet in dolomite, and chert today. The wildcat attempt is nine miles

Bonds Set In Narcotics Case

Bonds in the sum of \$5,000 each have been see by Walter Grice, justice of the peace, for Thomas Rodriguez and Gus Elqueseva, charged with possession of nar-The two are being held in county

jail. They were arrested Saturday night and officers charge they had 27 marijuana cigarettes in their possession at the time of their arrest.

Two charges of DWI second fense were filed in Grice's court

fixed at \$5,000. Julian Douglas Rosco was named in the second DWI second offense complaint, His bond was set at \$2,000. Margie Galion was charged with

Highway Patrolman

lodged in the justice court.

LAMESA - Buddy Neal Hertenberger of Paducah, a recent graduate of the Department of Public Safety's Highway Patrol School has been as signed to Lamesa, and will report here for duty on March

A vacancy in the patrol occur-red here recently when Henry Crump resigned. A former Lamesa resident, Kellis Davis, has been assigned to the Big Spring patrol office, and will also report next Monday. He, too, is a recent D. P. S. Patrol School graduate. Big Spring is being increased to a three-man two-car station.

Summer Uniforms

The Air Force blue changed to

datory this season.

No Fire Damage No damage resulted from

house fire on the Northside Monday. The blaze developed from a gas stove leak at 904 NW 4th, but firemen from the Northside substation extinguished the blaze before it caused any damage.

The Standard of Texas No. 1 southwest of Lamesa, 2,118 feet pumping 71.56 barrels of oil in 2

It too is continuing tests today. The shale. Location is C NE SW, 5-33-East Mungerville (Canyon) field is 4n, T&P Survey.

Glasscock

Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, venture is 1,985 feet from north feet from east lines, 275-97, H&TC 32-4s, T&P Survey, and seven and Survey. Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman Tidewater No. 2-A Reynolds deepened to 3,650 feet in lime. Gambill flowed 681 barrels of oil through a half-inch choke on potential for 24 hours. One per cent water accompanied. The well is in the Spraberry Trend Area, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines, 23-36-5s, T&P Survey. 8,110-36 feet. The Arthur field lo-Total depth is 7,575 feet, and top cation is C NW SE, 32-33-4n, T&P of the pay section is 6,595 feet Perforations are between 6,595-640 feet. Gravity is 39.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 650-1.

Howard

Jones No. 1 Pauline explored to 1,618 feet in lime today, The Pennsylvanian wildcat is 1,263 feet lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, and 22 miles northeast of

Big Spring. Standard No. 1 Winters, a mile northeast of Vincent, pumped 45 barrels of new oil and 21 barrels 49.70 barrels of oil and 12 per cent of water in 24 hours and operator is still testing. Perforations in the Ridge field. Total depth is 1,705 Spraberry are between 5,049-98 feet, and top of the pay zone is feet from north and 467 feet from 1,600 feet. The perforation interval east lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey. Cosden No. 4-D Patterson pumped 75 barrels of oil after operator acidized with 6,000 gallons. The

new producer is in the Moore field, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 3,120 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,085 Gravity is 32 degrees. In the Iatan East Howard pool, Texas American No. 6 Jones comp east lines, Section 44, GC&SF pleted for a daily potential of 147 vey.

fraced with 20,000 gallons before taking potential. Perforations are Pete Vasquez was named as one of the defendants. His bond was from 2,552-888 feet, and total depth of the defendants. His bond was the bottom of the hole. Wellsite is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 15-30-1s, T&P Sur-

Fleming, Fleming, and Kimbell No. 2-F Snyder is a new well, robbery in another complaint





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P.S.—How many business folks did you see today whose names you do NOT know . . . and who don't know YOUR name?

Let's Set acquainted

from Spraberry perforations, and tests continued today. The venture is a mile northeast of Vincent.

The Seaboard venture in Dewson in Dewson is a mile northeast of Vincent. and 330 feet from east lines, 22-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the Snyder

Snyder field location four miles southeast of Coahoma. It is 990 feet from south and east lines, 20-30-1s, T&P Survey. Rotary

drilling depth is 3,200 feet. Varel No. 2-A Guitar Trust is located 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter, 22-A, B&C Survey. It is in the Varel (San Andres) field nine miles northwest of Big Spring. Drilling depth is 5,000 feet.

Standard of Texas No. 9-A Adams is a new Westbrook field location 330 feet from north and 990 eet from west lines, 11-28-1n, T&P Survey. It is on a 100-acre lease six miles north of Westbrook. Oper-

ator will project to 3,200 feet.
Flamingo No. 6 Strain, in the
Sharon Ridge 1700 field, pumped
53.80 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water on 24-hour potential. Perforations are between 1,630-60 feet, rom south and 990 feet from east and total depth is 1,705 feet. Top o the pay zone is 1,625 feet. The well is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines, 64-97, H&TC

Survey.
Flamingo No. 4 Strain pumpe is 1,644-68 feet. Gravity is 29.5 degrees. The location is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 64-97, H&TC Survey.

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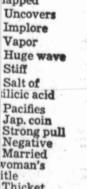
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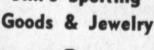
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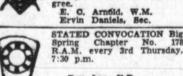
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 8:30—Pavorite Story
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Dr. Christian
10:00—News. Whr. Spt
10:20—Tunes & Talent
11:20—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MOENING
7:00—Today
9:00—Home
10:00—Romper Room
10:30—Truth or C'se'q'ence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:00—Close-Up
12:30—Club "60"
1:30—Club "60"
1:30—Tennessee Ernie
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances 6:00—Sports 6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Code 3 7:00—Big Surprise 7:30—Men Of Annapolis

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

:30-Sheriff of Cochise 4:00-Home Fai 4:15—Devotional 4:30—Life with E'beth 9:00—Red Skelton 9:30—Trust Your Wife? :45-News, Weather 9:30—Trust Your Wife?
10:00—Herald Playhouse
10:30—News, Wihr. Feat're
11:00—Chief Pontiac
WEDNESDAY
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Movie
11:00—Valiant Lady 4:30—Life with E-beth 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Bar Hi-C Ranch 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Name That Tune :00-News 12:10-Stand, Be Counted 12:30-World Turns

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1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Pay Off
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:00—Timely Topics
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night 7:00—Phil Silvers 1:30—Star P'formance KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA 9:00—\$64,000 Question 9:30—I Led 3 Lives 10:00—The Poor Boys 10:30—News 10:45—Weather

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9:30—Hold That Note
10:00—From Hollywood
10:30—News, Wthr., Spt.
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9:00—Home
10:00—Price Is Right

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10:30—Truth or C'se'q'enee
11:00—Tc Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Serenaders
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12:00—Club "60"
12:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for
3:45—Mode KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—My Little Margie 5:00—Gene Autry 5:00—Gene Autry
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Big Surprise
7:30—Panic

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 -- SWEETWATER

9:00—\$64,000 Question
9:30—Play of the Week
10:00—Red Skelton
10:30—News, Wthr, F'ture
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK 11:15—Love Of Life 11:30—Search for To'row 11:45—News, Weather 12:00—News 12:10—Stand, Be Counted

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Jimmy Felts has announced that he is a candidate for a place on the Gay Hill Common School Dis-

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A resident of Howard County since 1946, Felts has resided at Gay Hill for the past three years. He has been with the Reef Fields Gasoline Corporation for the past four years and is in the instrumentation department. He came here after having been in the Merchant Marine for three years of sea duty during World War II.

Felts is married and he and Mrs. Felts have three children, one in school and two of pre-school age. He is scoutmaster of Bou Scout



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Oklahoma Leads Oil Average Fall

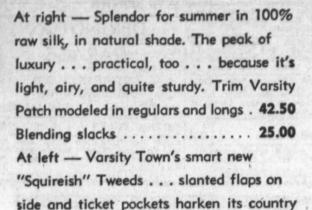
TULSA (#) - Oklahoma led downturn during the week ended March 16 which saw the net daily average crude oil production fall 10,600 barrels to 7,789,875, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

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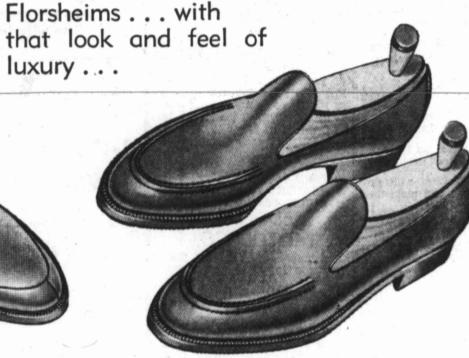
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KATMANDU, Nepal 'A—Texas oil millionaire Tom Slick's expedition in search of the abominable like footprints in the snow.

Barun Valley today. The party made a six-day journey from Biratnagar, near the Indian frontier. It plans to push on to Iswa Khela tomorrow and set

Slick, accompanied by 7 Sherpa reprieve from the City Council. A guides and 65 porters, said this bill to ban such acts died in comwas only a reconnaissance expedi- mittee yesterday after failing to tion for a more thorough search arouse any support.

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Committee Reports Nepalese living in the Himalayan range believe the snowman is a huge, hairy, two-footed monster that inhabits the slopes of the world's highest mountains. The

backed up its legislative commit- bill, the constitutional amendment he added, and also in a Univertee on several matters pending be- which would permit the state to sity of Texas survey of commu fore the state Legislature, lauded advertise, and the bill which could nity services. the ABClub for a successful re- compel county redistricting under lays, and heard a variety of re-certain conditions. In a separate

Directors also approved the recommendations of the membership committee, presented by Chairman George Zachariah, for a Ware and Jim Lewis will be eli- was "deeply appreciated" by the with Cotton Bowl tickets. The board thanks. Dr. W. A. Hunt, educa- Jack Cook. It was Cook who movalso approved granting of a life tion chairman, and President R. L. ed commendation to the ABClub membership to any individual who Beale said they also had received for its outstanding relays event. secured 50 members within the such communications. Beale said compass of a calendar year. The that the education-business dinner been generous in their support of ly an honorary affair.

BACK POOL BILL The board also followed the leg-

SEVENTEEN

Chamber of Commerce directors tion that it back the egg grading of the showing of its graduates, ports and announcements Monday. action, the board also approved ship Dinner at Sterling City on the principle of the Pool bill, which April 8. Red Smith, manager, said cial election (such as the current

senatorial contest). membership contest. Top men in Floyd Parsons reported the teach- fair two divisions headed by Rad er appreciation dinner last week gible to receive a plane trip to Dal- teachers and that he had received ready to make any recommendalas next New Year's Day, armed many letters and messages of tion at the particular time, said life membership, however, is large- (was a successful event for which the affair.

high school seniors to HCJC for vocational guidance on Friday. He said that HCJC apparently was assured of \$83,000 per annum in state aid for the next biennium, and he lauded Rep. Obie Bristow for having handled the floor work on the bill in the House. HCJC is to be included in a national study

Directors approved acceptance of an invitation to have a Friendwould call for run-offs in a spe- that around 45 to 50 businessmen would be signed to have a Sterling man as his guest at the af-

SALES CLINIC

Jack Wallace announced a re-Dr. Hunt announced the Career tail sales school Wednesday (with islative committee recommenda- Day which will attract scores of two sessions) with Fred Palmer, General Motors sales consultant as the lecturer. Parsons urged Chamber directors to be at the high school auditorium at 3 p.m. Wednesday to hear Dr. A. J. Stoddard, former Los Angeles school superintendent and now a Ford oundation consultant.

Parsons also said he concurred n the United States Chamber of Commerce stand against federal aid to education, but he scored the USCC's reasons for opposition. The USCC had contended that construction had kept up with populaion increase the last five years and no more building emergency existed, but, contended Parsons, this ignored a backlog of school housing needs created for 10 years prior to the last five.

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