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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Top TV Winner

Ted Nadler, St. Louis civil service employe, holds a check for \$32,000 he won on the TV show "The \$64,000 Challenge," which boosted his earnings to \$152,000. In defeating Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr., Nadler became the top money winner on a TV single show. He named rivers, islands and countries located on the equator.

Union 'Hot Cargo' Refusals Slapped

recommended today that the In- party their obligations to the pubterstate Commerce Commission lic to accept freight shipments. move to cancel operating permits of truck lines refusing to handle said, "that a common carrier may freight labeled "hot cargo" by the not bargain away its obligations

porated in most Teamsters' Union gations and duties." labor contracts. Under such clauses, employers agreed their workers may refuse to handle goods held by the union to be "unfair"

Unions use these terms to describe goods coming from establishments involved in a labor

Today's findings by Examiner Frank R. Saltzman, if upheld by fusing to accept "hot cargo" ship- spect," Saltzman said, "considerments could lose their federal ation should be given to the impermits to carry freight on the mediate revocation thereof."

aminer involved a complaint by has been carrying on a running the Galveston Truck Lines. Hous- battle with the Teamsters' Union ton, Tex., against a group of and the other lines which invoked Southwest area trucklines. The their "hot cargo" clauses with the handle shipments from Galveston to handle his firm's freight shiplines, originating in Texas, for re- ments, tions of the country.

Examiner Saltzman said truck- and the union.

WASHINGTON (P)-An examiner ers cannot bargain away to a third

"It is elementary," Saltzman and duties to the public and A "hot cargo" clause is incor- thereby relieve itself of such obli-

> The examiner found that in refusing to handle Galveston Lines' shipments the defendant lines "failed to render reasonably continuous and adequate service to the public in pursuance of the authority granted them," and "have violated the specific terms of their certificates.

"In the event of future violations the ICC, means that employers re- of their certificates in such re-Galveston Truck Lines is head-

The case coming before the ex- ed by Desmond A. Barry, who lines had refused in mid-1955 to union two years ago in refusing

lay at Oklahoma City to other sec- Barry has a damage suit pending against both the truck lines

Top TV Money To Uncle Sam

show winnings, started handing over a big chunk of it to Uncle Sam yesterday.

He wrote a check for \$29,700 as a first payment on his federal income tax. He said he figures his 1957 state and federal income tax already stands at \$81,000. Nadler boosted his total take to

\$152,000 Sunday night on CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Challenge." He may appear on the program again to try to win more if a qualified challenger shows up.

"I'd like to go home and rest up awhile," said Nadler. "I've been coming back and forth for about 25 weeks so I don't know whether I'm coming or going."

He said he had taken a year's leave of absence from his \$70-aweek job in an Army supply depot

Red Hungary Tosses Out U.S. Attache

BUDAPEST (#) - Communist Hungary today accused Capt. Thomas R. Gleason, assistant U.S. military attache, of "open espionage" and gave him 48 hours to leave the country.

A spokesman for the U.S. legation said that the charges against Gleason do not constitute espionage under international custom and usage, and were "largely inaccurate.

Gleason, of Urbana, Ill., and stopped on a Hungarian country road last Wednesday and quesioned for more than five hours They were accused of photographing a Russian-occupied barracks. Gleason had no comment today but previously both he and Todd denied they were taking pictures of the barracks.

Spring Weather Stays In Texas

cool front that failed to measure A hard freeze predicted for the northern part of the state Monday night failed to materialize. Not a single point in Texas reported freezing weather to the Weather

rillo to 56 at Brownsville. when temperatures kept above their expected lows. Clouds and light wind added protection. Skies were generally clear Tuesday except for some high cloudi-

and Wednesday. down after nightfall. Winds early Tuesday were light and variable

Dust storms were whipped up across wide areas Monday, Light snow fell early Monday in the Panhandle, but didn't stay on the ground. Rain also was reported. The cold front had swept out but otherwise, objectivity must be tists at the same time resolutely into the Gulf. Its passage through stamped out. The warning apcast aside all alien idealistic thethe state ended a tornado alert for most of Northeast Texas.

Radio Pill Tells 'Inside Story' Of Human Digestion

o tell the inside story of man's digestive tract. The one-inch radio station was

demonstrated yesterday at the Rockefeller Institute.

stomach and intestines.

The traveling radio transmits data on muscular contractions and fluid or gaseous pressures.

The radio is a tiny transistor oscillator. It has a life of from 15 to 24 hours. The capsule takes from two to

Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, television tube pioneer, and Dr. John

Zworykin said the cost of develthe pills could be mass-produced

Winner Gives First Big Oil Tankers NEW YORK (4)—Theodore Nadler, the St. Louis clerk who has amassed \$152,000 in television quiz show winnings, started handing. Enter Succession Succession Quiz Show winnings, started handing.



School Bus Crackup

State police and bystanders remove some of the injured school children from the parochial school bus involved in an accident near Michigan City, Ind. A semi-truck trailer and auto were also involved in the accident but both drivers escaped injury. The driver of the school bus, Emil Michaels, 60, of Michigan City, was killed and at least one of the school children passengers was critically injured. Twenty-

Col. James C. Todd, U. S. military attache of Tulsa, Oklar, were 6 Killed, 150 Hurt As Deadly **Tornadoes Sweep Dixie States**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. 49—Deadly road from each other died in their rooted and buildings demolished. tornadoes swirled across the Caro- homes as a twister hit the High- No inmediate estimate of dam- come to the conclusion it was linas and Virginia last night after smith Farms section southeast of age was available, but it obvious-

North Carolina, and more than 150 were injured as business buildings and dwellings were torn to shreds. Stormy weather, caused by the clashing of a cold front with warm Southern air, lashed other areas of the South with damaging winds, torrential rains and hail.

The worst of last night's tornadoes whirled their black funnels into eastern North Carolina.

hitting three other Southern states Roseboro, N.C. ly ran into the millions. The first South Carolina commu-A Raleigh, N.C., couple were

N.C., during the peak of a wind lina until after 9 p.m. and rainstorm on the edge of the Hospital facilities in parts of the down wires. Norfolk was partially

stricken area were flooded as in- without power for an hour. jured were brought in by ambu- The twisters banged into northlances, private cars and trucks ern Mississippi before dawn yes-All available rescue facilities terday and wrecked more than along a 150-mile strip through were mobilized in the Carolinas \$100,000 worth of property before Four members of two Negro ters hit. Communication and pow-

northeastern South Carolina and but injured from isolated areas moving eastward into Alabama. straggled in hours after the twis- Georgia and the Carolinas. More than 70 persons were jured at Falkville, Ala., and the farm families living across the er lines were torn down, trees upstorms also hit Hamilton, Win-

A tornado cut a zig-zag path through a mountain farm area between Calhoun and Fairmont in northwest Georgia. Five were hurt and houses and textile buildings seriously damaged. Windstorms, rain and hail also lashed south Georgia, injuring at least two per-MOSCOW, April 9 (#)-The So-I made a permanent factor of a sosons in Telfair County. Crop damage was feared heavy. The twisters first hit the

east of Charlotte.

The roaring funnel marched month less admiration, is alien to the down the main street, damaging spirit of our scientists, while study- 23 of the 25 buildings, most badly, out three books on the stateing with interest the original con- Only a few were hurt there. The twisters hit Wallace, S.C.,

political and economic ideology, foreign investigators, Soviet scien- a village between Chesterfield and textbook committee-because agree that any state can control Cheraw, both of which suffered members objected to certain pas- the U.N. force or decide when its damage from side winds. The sages in them, Wallace station blew onto the New York-Miami main line of the Seaboard Airline Railroad, temporarily blocking the tracks, but they were quickly cleared.

Then the tornadoes moved into North Carolina and the communities of Johns, Daystrom and Pembroke, where 14 were hospi-

Will Deese was sitting in a car in the Johns community "Just as I drove up to the store first meeting of trustees since Sat- the lights went out," he recalled.

"I looked out across the field and it looked like all the trees and everything were laying flat on the ground. Then the wind, just one big puff of it, hit the building and tore it completely to pieces. I jumped out of my car and started pulling people out from under the Perhaps the hardest hit was the

farm area south of Roseboro, N.C. It was there four were killed, two of them in a house blown 100 feet. At least 32 persons were injured

Monahans Woman In Contest Finals

DALLAS (#)-Three more state finalists have been announced in the Mrs. America contest to compete against 14 others for the Texas title here Wednesday and

They are Mrs. Carol Kunz, Galveston; Mrs. James Frank Cadenhead, Haskell; and Mrs. Wanda Joyce West, Monahans. The winner will represent Texas in the national finals at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 7-14.

Canal Opened To 20,000-Ton Ships

CAIRO (P) — The two biggest tankers to use the Suez Canal since it was blocked last November entered the waterway at Port Said today - the first day the cleared channel was opened to ships of up to 20,000 tons. One was the 19.418-ton Belgian tanker Elizabeth, the

Berserk Killer

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Corby Pond last Oct. 17.

radio playing," Morgan said.

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business office.

other the 20,776-ton Italian Fina Canada. They were bound for Middle East ports to pick up oil. Four other smaller ships were in the south-

The first passenger vessel to use the canal since the British-French-Israeli invasion was due at Port Said later today to begin the 103-mile trip south to Suez. The ship is the 12,839-ton Italian liner Oceania, headed for Austral-

liam Eugene Morgan drove into dreds of persons watched from the a city park and pulled up beside banks, U.N. salvage crews raised and towed away the sunken Egyp-He stopped near a station tian frigate Abukir yesterday, wagon. In it were Richard Skram, That cleared the channel for all 20-year-old reporter for the St. Louis Gazette, and Sandra Petrie, depth.

who worked in the newspaper's "I drove my car near their sta-ion wagon and heard their car sumed. Before the canal was tion wagon and heard their car could go through "I envied them because they seemed to be enjoying life and

acted like they had no troubles. salvage crews headed by Ameri-I had all kinds of troubles and can Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheelthey didn't seem to have any. er was repair of lighting, comanyone that night who seemed to and work on one wreck outside the channel.

"I've spent many sleepless nights here in jail trying to figure out why I fired those shots. I've envy and jealousy." Morgan told his story to a re-

A tornado struck the Norfolk A jury last month convicted the area about 5:20 p.m., ripping 29-year-old grain mill worker of roofs from buildings and tearing first-degree murder for the slay-

fled but he missed her.

Houston School field and Grayson, Ala. Five were hurt at Hamilton.

Moreland, 61, superintendent of Houston schools since 1945, last tive next July 1 "for personal rea-

Moreland is the second highranking, professional educator to began banning certain textbooks and examining curriculum last

approved list-and books recom-

bound convoy.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P-The night is with 809 passengers. While whistles shrilled and hun-

> shipping adapted to its 34-foot The Egyptian Suez Canal Authority gave no indication when

> blocked, ships of about 40,000 tons The only task left for the U.N.

The canal was reopened gradu-ally with removal of sunken ships,

damaged bridges and other debris that clogged it after the British, French and Israeli attack five months ago. Prior to removal of porter yesterday as the sheriff the Abukir, passage had been re-prepared to transfer him to Mis-stricted to ships of 10,000 tons and

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, and Israeli commanders met, meanwhile, at Ashing of Skram, a total stranger. kelon, Israel, to discuss the possi-Morgan aimed one shot from his bility of building a mined barrier deer rifle at Miss Petrie as she along the Gaza-Israeli border. Under consideration is the erection of two rows of barbed wire 30 feet apart, with the area between mined and lighted to discourage raiders from either side of the

> Burns said he thought the "Egyptian reaction will be agree-able to what we propose." He did

The Egyptians complained yesterday to the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission that Israeli patrols night requested retirement effec- kidnaped two Arabs from the Gaza Strip April 6 and 8.

Rumors that the U.N. Emergency Force now guarding the Gazaleave the school system since an Israel border might eventually be ultra-conservative School Board subject to some form of Egyptian or Israeli control brought a statement from Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson that Canada would withdraw her forces The School Board has thrown from UNEF if that happened.

mended by the school system's treal that Canada has refused to task is finished.



Real Snake Charmer

There have been many queens crowned but none like Kay Can pretty 19-year-old Oklahoma A&M freshman. She was "Snake Charmer" of the annual rattlesnake roundup at Okla., and crowned by Jack Roberts, chief rattler for the tional Association of Rattlesnake Hunters, with a deagerous aymbol of her authority.

City Commission Faces Big Agenda

the city commission meeting to-construction. night, but after that the group will construction bids, traffic recom- for the dump ground. At the presmendations and recreational facil- ent time, Bruce Davis pays the ity proposals at Moss Creek Lake. city \$30 per month for the sal-

marks the first of the new fiscal tain to salvage only. year, and the two commissioners A three-wheel motorcycle will be election. Ward Hall and G. W. Dab- torcycle has not been in use for nev. will have to be sworn in be- year, but was previously used by fore any official business can be the police department.

swearing in formality is required. to the commission, a mayor will be chosen. Dabney has been may-

tract for construction of the fire will present a list of proposed regdepartment drill tower tonight. The ulations for governing recreationfour-story structure will be built al facilities at Moss Creek Lake. in the capsule broadcasts informasouth of the Eighth and Owens in-The commission has recommend- tion as it passes through the tersection. It will be enclosed on ed opening the lake for boating only one floor, with the three up-

How To Make A Bike Go Fast

One way for a bike to go fast is for a young fellow to pedal it furiously. But if he's through with it, you can move that bike fast by offering it in Herald Want Ads, just like this one:

BARGAIN-26-inch, boy's bicycle. Like new. \$20 for quick sale. Dial AM

This bicycle sold on the first call, with one day's insertion of

The group will also let a yearly swing into a conference, filled with lease contract for salvage rights Tonight's meeting at 5:15 p.m. vage rights. The lease will per-

elected last Tuesday in the city sold to the high bidder. This mo-The Citizens' Traffic Commission

Both Hall and Dabney were pre- has recommended that a special viously on the commission but the traffic division of the police department be established and this After they are officially returned request will be considered tonight. In addition, the CTC is advocating a No U-Turn sign at First and

The commission will award con- H. W. Whitney, city manager, and possibly swimming and asked Whitney to draw up a list of regula-

Jet Stream Spoils Satellite Testing

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. A. jet stream six days to pass through the body. of nearly 150 miles an hour robbed Project Vanguard scientists of the opportunity of studying earth sattellite instruments early today.

heart of the long-planned earth gestion. satellite and a single stage world altitude record, was kept on the opment was \$10,000. He estimated

Weather sources reported that for \$25 or \$30 apiece. any tem—quickly, cheaply, by using the top market place in pie Series Just dial AM 44331 the wind, a jet stream above 35.

The pill has been tested on two patients. Further tests are getting patients. Further tests are getting ratic impact far from the area under way at the veterans hospiwhere the rocket was to land. | tal.

Spring-like weather took over in Texas Tuesday in the wake of a up to its advance billing.

Bureau. The overnight minimums ranged from 34 degrees at Ama-Red Dogma Spikes

ness. The Weather Bureau predicted rising temperatures Tuesday

across the state.

packed with a tiny radio is ready

NEW YORK (P-A plastic pill

A patient can swallow the pill

A doctor holds a radio receiver close to the patient surface and picks up the signals from inside.

T. Farrar of the New York Veterans Administration hospital An Aerobee rocket, aimed at demonstrated the pill. Zworykin esting both the instrumental designed the pill at Farrar's sug-

viet government today bluntly in- ciety. Texas Monday afternoon, but died structed physicians and biologists Recalling that there had been to make Communist theory, rath- more contact recently between So- linas at Jefferson, S.C., a commuer than Western methods of ob- viet and Western scientists, the nity of 650 some 45 miles south-

jective research, the guiding fac- newspaper remarked: 'Blind imitation, like thoughttor in their scientific work. The scientists were told that objectivity in science is approved when it fits with Marxist-Lenist clusions and serious proposals of

Scientists Again

peared in the newspaper Medical ories." Worker, organ of the Health Min-The article revives the view of science which prevailed under Stalin In the brief era of de-Stalinscience which prevailed under Stalin. In the brief era of de-Stalinization, Soviet scientists attempted to break away from this concept, which was considered harmful to reservities progress. Thus, its rescientific progress. Thus, its revival can be considered another evidence that the practices of the Stalin era are returning in the So-

viet Union under its present "collective leadership. The editorial in Medical Worker Jones was elected Saturday, will with a drink of water. The radio heredity and environment which tics could be passed on from one

be reorganized this evening in the urday's election. Joe B. Neely, who with Omar

dredged up the old argument over take his place on the board, succeeding R. W. (Stormy) Thompson. Trustees then will name their occupied scientific circles until officers for the next year. Thomp-Stalin's death in 1953. Stalin in- son has been vice president of the sisted that acquired characteris- board.

dozens of entries had piled up at The Herald office today. There are a variety of arrangements in pamphle, and book form identifying the sketches of hundreds of Big Spring employes, whose faces appeared in the "Let's Get Acquainted" edition of The Herald on

It will take some days to check all the entries, and announcement of winners will be made in The Herald Sunday, April 14. A committee of judges from Big Spring business houses will make

The board meeting is to start at generation to another, meaning 8 p.m. in the administration buildthat Communist habits could be ing. 100 E. 10th.

'GET ACQUAINTED' WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SUNDAY With the deadline past in the "Let's Get Acquainted" contest,

There are four cash prizes to be awarded for the correct entries which will be judged on neatness and originality. First prize is \$100, second, \$50, third \$30 and fourth \$20.

final selections.

Flood Strands Autos

Motorists on Missouri highways near Bardwell had to use a farm yard on high ground as a refuge

Parisians Crowd Streets To See Visiting Queen Elizabeth

PARIS (F)-Looking a bit tired place where the Assembly mem- of Versailles for luncheon and a from her strenuous arrival day, bers could see her ? Queen Elizabeth II was driven through crowded streets today to with dark blue accessories, a neckpay her respects to the 2,000-yearold city of Paris.

In fluent French broadcast throughout the nation, the 30-yearold British monarch told an applauding audience at the City Hall "Your capital is a home away from home toward which, at each new generation, the United Kingdom has sent its elite, attracted by the radiance of your science, spirit, art and good taste.'

Elizabeth was visibly moved when she was presented flowers by a French boy and girl, chosen because they were born on the same days as her two children, Prince Charles and Princess

Municipal Council, presented Litz abeth with a miniature Paris subway train for Charles and a set er at a Phoenix motel twice under

for its members to watch the Las Vegas and Mexicali, Mexico. first visited Paris together and Queen's 25-car procession pass its home, the Palais Bourbon. The received a poor share of the invitations to the different receptions for the Queen" and the Paais Bourbon was the "only



Tanned and hatless, Sir Anthony Eden, ailing former British Prime Minister, steps from a Royal Canadian Air Force plane at Boston, ending a long trip from New Zealand. Eden will undergo a medical checkup at a Boston hospital.

For her morning visit, Elizabeth wore a dark blue two-piece suit lace and a small white off-the-face hat trimmed with pink flowers.

Her next stop was the Palace

tour of the home of France's

kings. Awaiting her in Marie An-

toinette's bedroom there was her

there were some boos from a dis-

monarch's honor.

appointed crowd

Ex-Wife Called 'Boone's Killer'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)-Defense at torney Marvin Johnson says he is attempting to prove that William Boone's killer was "not Bob Sutton, but Mrs. Freddie Davis Sut-

Mrs. Sutton, 26, attractive di-ball gown of ivory satin embroivorcee, testified at her former dered with gold and silver, waved usband's murder trial yesterday to the crowd. The crowd waved the mother in the hospital. dio disc jockey, registered togeththe name of Barringer and had up nine years ago when Elizabeth The National Assembly recessed taken trips together to Tucson, then princess, and her husband

member who proposed the recess in front of his former wife's home cony to salute the people and tartly explained the Assembly had Dec. 4. Boone died 32 days later. Testifying in her former husband's defense, Mrs. Sutton said tween the three in 1954 was

But she admitted under crossexamination by Johnson that in Phoenix motel together. She was Coty, Premier Guy Mollet, British

Johnson claimed in his opening statement to the jury that the "torrid romance" began in March. 1956, and that last summer Sutton learned they (Boone and Mrs. "had made him into a

The concluding witness for the prosecution yesterday was Glenn ones, a Phoenix neighbor of the Suttons. He said Sutton returned from Texas the night before the shooting and found his former

"Has that fellow Boone been liv ing with my wife?" Jones quoted Sutton.

AF Short Story Contest Is Open

A chance to win cash prizes and fame is offered in the 1957 USAF Short Story Contest. The rules are simple, and the Base Librarian, Miss Helen Coffin, is available to help personnel with their entry. All military personnel assigned or attached to the USAF are eligible to submit entries, and may

submit as many as they wish, provided that each story is accompanied by an entry blank. Stories must be original, and are not to exceed 6,000 words. Factors considered in judging in clude originality of subject matter, freshness of approach, literary style, and technique. The au-

thor can in no way influence the judges.
All entries must be in by May

"BIGGEST THING IN BIG SPRING"



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Elvis Likened o Golden Calf

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Rock 'n roll idol Elvis Presley has been ikened to the golden calf.

The description was that of Rev. W. Carter Merbreier, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and an observer for the Police Department's juvenile aid bureau at Presley's engagement last Friday and Saturday at the Arena. The clergyman described audi-

ences at the shows as "screaming, falling to their knees as if in prayer, stretching rigidly and wriggling into a supreme effort of "Even though the gesticulations

of Elvis Presley are unquestionably suggestive and possibly even immoral, the condemnation must lie with those who have by their adoration made him the golden image." he continued. Merbrier all but absolved Presley, whose acquaintance he made

n a back-stage interview.

But he sternly condemned the "idiotic parents" of the "nervous giggling girls" who accosted him back-stage and brashly "kissed the hand that shook the hand" of

Trapper Felled By Police Lead

felled by a bullet after firing some 60 shots at police surrounding his cabin, lay in Winnipeg General Hospital today while authorities discussed what charges to place against him. Canadian Mounted Police

luncheon outfit - a short - sleeved brought Eduard Dontigny, 50, dress of light blue corded silk, down with a single shot in the beige gloves, shoes and a bag and leg. They braved his bullets to a matching blue coat trimmed in converge on a cabin where he was holed up with his two children An excited, cheering throng had some 60 miles northeast of Berjammed the vast Place de l'Op- ens River, Man, Police said Dontigny-the only

era until the early hours today to one hit in the exchange-was in fairly good condition. His children, A mighty cheer went up when Charlotte, 5, and George, 3, were Elizabeth and her husband Prince put in a Winnipeg foster home. Philip appeared briefly on the bal-Last week a government air cony of the opera house after a service plane flew to the break gala performance in the British area to check on the man's trapping operations and the welfare Elizabeth, resplendent in a diamond and emerald tiara and a of his children. They had been reported left alone at times while the trapper was in the bush and she and Boone, a former ra- back and shouted, "Vive la As the plane taxied toward The exchange made up for a slip

Easter Pageant is accused of shooting Boone, 28, they failed to appear on the balattended the opera. At that time

See The Aga Khan Rehearsals are continuing for the Easter Pageant to be staged at 5 worth regrets that she won't be Elizabeth and Philip arrived a.m. April 21 at the Amphitheatre yesterday that the relationship beable to let her 7-year-old daughvisit, the first by a reigning Brit- Civic Theatre under the sponsorter Yasmin visit the ill and aging ish sovereign since George VI, the ship of the local Pastors Associa- Aga Khan, the child's grandfath

Director Dewey Magee said that The actress received a cable and Philip were guests at a state he is satisfied with progress. He from her former husband Aly 1956 she and Boone went to a dinner attended by President Rene hopes to get the entire cast into Khan stating that his father was still married to her husband at that time, although separated and top diplomats. costumes this week. Material has critically ill in Cannes, France, put the costumes together.

Appeals of the local pastors for said Miss Hayworth cabled Aly women who will help with the sew-that she would be unable to go CHICAGO (P-Paul Benson, 33, ing are expected to bring some to Europe until she finished maktold Judge William F. Barth in relief, but others are needed. Any ing a motion picture and that she Domestic Relations Court he fired person who can and will devote a couldn't let Yasmin travel alone. a shotgun blast into the TV set few hours to this project is urged | The 79-year-old Aga Khan is reafter his wife refused to turn it to contact Mrs. Wilma Rudeseal portedly suffering from pulmonary

BURTONWOOD, England-| field director in his welfare work Mrs. Merle C. Haygood, of Big with servicemen, do clerical and Grayson County occurred in 1931 Spring is completing her seventh receptionist work in military dismonth of service as an American pensaries, help in schools and li-Red Cross volunteer staff aide at braries and do a great variety of the Air Passenger Center for the other needed jobs.

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Uncle Bill Goes Home

William A. (Uncle Bill) Lundy, 109-year-old Civil War veteran, gets

his final needle from Nurses Mrs. Virgle Godwin and Mrs. Helen

Smith before leaving the Baptist Hospital at Pensacola, Fla., for

Staff In Burtonwood, Eng.

his Crestview, Fla., home after a March 30 operation.

for Europe and North Africa.

lived in Big Spring until 1941 and

attended schools there from 1923

to 1934. She was a member of the

Business and Professional Women's

Club in Big Spring. Her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Choate, re-

side at 2303 Goliad in Big Spring.

Maj. Haygood was employed by

the Texas Electric Service Com-

pany in Big Spring for several

years before he entered the

Mrs. Haygood is one of more

than 5,000 trained Red Cross vol-

unteers now serving in Europe and

Rita Declines To

Allow Daughter To

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Rita Hay-

A Columbia Studio spokesman

North Africa.

United Kingdom here, according Other Red Cross volunteers in to Robert S. Wilson, American the European and North African Red Cross director of operations area include Gray Ladies who assist with the Red Cross recreation program in U.S. military hos-Mrs. Haygood is the wife of pitals and instructors in first aid Maj. Herman R. Haygood, who is and home nursing who teach these stationed here with the 7551st Per- courses to servicemen and their sonnel Processing Squadron. She dependents.

Rape Suspects **Transferred**

youths, two of whom were charged with raping a 17-year-old white girl, were transferred to the Dallas County jail for safekeeping late yesterday after County Atty. Steven Davidchek of Denison said he received a number of anonymous telephone calls. Davidchek filed felony rape

charges at Sherman against Thomas Bell and Sammie Louis, both Davidchek said he would try to hold the third youth, John Malvern, 15, for trial after he reaches The girl was raped while her

boy friend was held at rifle point Sunday night, Police Chief Paul Borum of Denison said. He said Howard Edwards, 17, drove the victim to a hospital. Hounds from the Oklahoma state Prison at McAlester trailed the assailants from the scene at Wa-

were arrested. Edwards identified the three youths being held as the assailants. He said they asked for his money but when they found he Local Woman On Red Cross money but when they found he had only a few dollars, they told him to "keep it and get on into

The girl's name was not dis-

The last similar rape charge in when a mob burned down the

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clinic-sponsored ointment. Works fast, lasts long. At better drug stores everywhere; only \$1.00.

courthouse at Sherman and hanged the charred body of a Negro accused of raping a white

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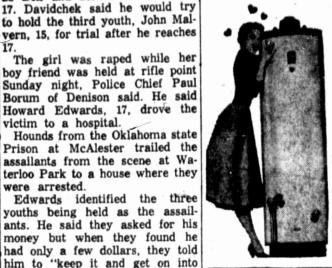
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The "David Merrill Show," a The "David Merrill Show," a combination of hypnotism and comedy is scheduled to appear here April 18.

Hypnosis Show

Slated At Webb

To Trials List

Cases added to the list were

charged with possession of mari-

This brings to 15 the total num-

for the first week of the criminal

charged with forgery

niry docket.

Tickets for the fun and mystics show are available at all squadron orderly rooms; at the Office of Information Services; at the Service Club; and at Personnel Services. Daniel P. White, stationed in The show is open to civilians as Weathersfield, Eng., has suffered well as military, and guests are welcome. Tickets are 25 cents.

4-H Leaders Will Confer At Lamesa

Wilford of the state 4-H Club of on leave from England. White was fice College Station, will conduct stationed for 31/2 years at the a meeting of 4-H Club leaders in Webb Air Force Base before bethe Dawson County agent's office, ing assigned overseas.

Club Demonstration, Community original home was in Montgomery, 4-H Clubs and the county-wide or- Ala., where he has relatives. ganization. She will also, with the leaders, review the work here with White that reports on her hus- hot and irritated . . soaked with the idea in mind of doing a better band's condition would be sent perspiration . . worn out from job in all 4-H Club work.

3 Cases Added Soil Bank Land Measurement Set Howard County ASC office an- wool or unshorn lambs sold during

county committee may re-appor-

mack recommends that all cotton

growers who have not signed for

this phase of the ASC activity do

so He said cotton growers who

wish to take advantage of the op-

portunity should ask for Form

and farmers, Hammack pointed

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have been exhausted and no appli-

However, he said, if a farmer

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fective on May 20.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, announced Monday afternoon that nounced Monday that it has re- the 1956 marketing year. he had added three more criminal ceived instructions to measure May 20 is final date to release cases to the list released earlier 1957 cotton acreage reserve (soil all or any portion of 1957 cotton Monday. These are cases which he bank) land immediately. It had allotment either temporarily or been thought that the measuring permanently. will ask to be tried first when the might be delayed until cotton plant-

April Showers

Snow and tree limbs covering his car greeted this driver in East Cleveland, Ohio. Up to seven inches of

heavy, wet snow snapped tree limbs and wires throughout the metropolitan area. City crews were

able to keep most streets open, although morning rush traffic crept bumper-to-bumper on some streets.

criminal jury docket opens Moning time. Gabe Hammack, ASC office tion cotton that is released under day, April 15 in 118th District manager, in a letter to all land- provisions which will become efowners listed in the soil bank cot-Apolina Olguin, charged with DWI ton program, asked that cotton second offense; Raymond Chavez, land be staked immediately. Actu-

al measuring of the land will be allotment history for cetton. Hamajuana; and Harold Neil Wilson, started, he said, in the near future. The stakes, he said, should be securely placed to stand after all ber of criminal matters scheduled crops are planted. Check of the crops on land involved will be made at a later date but it must

Judge Charlie Sullivan has in- be measured right away. dicated he will schedule jury In the same letter, Hammack dockets in almost successive order included a list of important dates until the current cases on the of concern to landowners and farm-

criminal docket are cleared up. ers. Jones said that all criminal April 15, for example is the final cases in his office are now "sched-date to place land in the 1957 Conuled" for trial. The 15 which he servation Reserve portion of the listed are the ones he wishes to Soil Bank program. hear during the initial week of the is known as the long term-five-

year-contract April 30 is deadline to file application for incentive payment on

Airman Suffers

Mrs. Daniel P. White, 900 Lancaster, has received a telegram from the war department advising her that her husband, T - Sgt.

a severe heart attack Sgt. White is in the base hospital and the telegram said that while his condition is serious that it was believed by doctors at the hospital that he would recover.

Mrs. White said that she and her husband were married last LAMESA - Miss Peggy Lou August while he was in Big Spring

He is a career airman with 22 Miss Wilford will discuss 4-H years service in the Air Force. His The telegram informed Mrs. mers and influence sales if you're

her at five-day intervals.

MEN IN SERVICE

Five men from the Big Spring cello, and Rice is the son of Mrs area recently completed their eight Katherine E. Kidd, 605 Main. weeks of basic Army training with Hayes has been in the Army since the 9th Infantry Division at Fort September, 1955, and Rice has

Carson, Colo They are Pvts. Carrol D. Yater. Andy Brooks, James Washburn, Albert Jenkins, and Dale Graves. Yater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Yater of Stanton. He attended Texas Tech before enter-

ing the Army. Brooks, whose wife, Barbara lives at Colorado City, attended HCJC.

Washburn, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Washburn, 1802 Scurry, is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a former machinist for Derrington Auto

Parts here. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Rt. 1, Pvt. Jenkins worked for Texas Electric at Odessa before entering the Army. He

also attended HCJC. Graves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graves of Coahoma.

Pvt. John F. Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd, Colorado City, was graduated from the advanced combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recent-

Dodd entered the Army in November of last year and took basic training at Fort Bliss. He formerly attended Tyler Junior Col-

Two Big Spring men, Pfc. Robert L. Hayes Jr. and Capt. G. W. Rice, are participating in the First Division's "Exercise King Cole" at Fort Polk, La.

Robert L. Hayes, 1808 S. Monti-

been a solider for 13 years.

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Be Here On April 25-26-27 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 9, 1957 3

163 Cities To Have Champs At Akron Soap Box Derby

cities was announced by W. G. ations. Power, executive director of the Derby and advertising manager cities having races for the first of Chevrolet Motor Division. Chev- time this year. rolet sponsors the program in cooperation with leading newspapers and other civic and fraternal organizations.

The record field, the added prize of a trip abroad for the World Champion, a special international race and other features mark the 1957 event the biggest in Derby history and a fitting climax to the 20th anniversary celebration, Power said.

will reach a colorful peak Sunday, et al, involving alleged violation Aug. 18, when the champions from of the city's zoning ordinances, the 163 sponsoring points race in Monday morning. the All - American at Akron, O., on the specially built Derby been completed Judge Charlie Sul-Downs track.

scholarships and many valuable hands and have been studied. merchandise awards and trophies for top finishers. The trip, arranged in

operation with the U.S. State Department and General Motors Overseas, will take the World Champion by Pan-American World Airways to England, Ireland, France, West Germany, Belgium and Italy

Previous high total for Derby In Dallas Hospital

May 24 is final date on which the LAMESA - A. L. Moss, prominent Lamesa farmer and president of the Cotton Growers Association, is in a critical condition June 1 is listed as final date on in Methodist Hospital in Dallas. which to sign a request to preserve He was admitted to the hospital for brain surgery.

DETROIT - A record - break- cities was the 155 which raced in ing total of 163 cities in the United 1956. Thirty-four new cities have Tech, and assumed her duties as States, Alaska, Canada, West been signed for official local races Germany and the Philippine Is- this year while 128 are holdovers last Aug. 15. Miss Harris has aclands will take part this year in from last year, Power said. There cepted a position as home econothe 20th anniversary All-American are 96 different newspaper spon- mist for the Southern Union Gas Soap Box Derby, world famous sors in addition to a number of amateur racing event for boys. radio and television stations, civic, will leave for Flagstaff late this The big line-up of participating service and fraternal organi-

Amarillo and Dallas are among

Nineteen witnesses of 29 summoned were heard in the trial of a lawsuit brought by the City of The year - long Derby activity Big Spring against J. T. Thornton

When evidence in the suit had livan, presiding in 118th District Big incentive spurring contest- Court, gave both the plaintiff and ants this year is the two-week tour the defendant two weeks in which of Europe to be given the boy who to submit written briefs. The court wins at Akron. This is in addition will make its decision on the matto a total of \$15,000 in college ter when these briefs are in his

> The city of Big Spring alleges in its petition that Thornton is the owner of a building located in an area which is not zoned for cafes, restaurants or eating establishments. The city seeks to effect the clos-

ing of the cafe. **Don't Neglect Slipping**

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Dawson HD Agent Resigns Monday

LAMESA-Miss Patty Jan Harris. Dawson County home demonstration agent, Monday resigned. A native of George West, Miss Harris is a graduate of Texas home demonstration agent here Company at Flagstaff, Ariz, She

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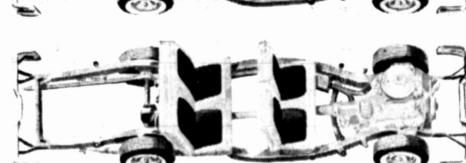


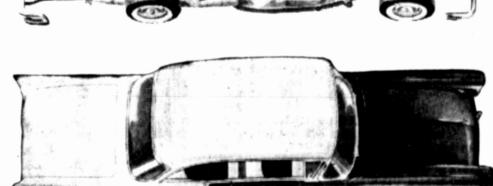


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On even the roughest roads, you'll discover "the carpet is out." Partly, it's because the frame is sturdier. Partly, it's the way front and rear suspensions take tilt out of turns. Mostly, it's because there's a whole new smootherriding, quieter-going "Inner Ford."

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(Lets you ride sweet and low) You sit in the lap of luxury. There's head room, hip room, leg room galore. And wait till you get a load of those new upholsteries and color schemes!

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full head room, full road clearance) From top to floor, front to rear, this body is built like a "battleship." You ride surrounded by new strength.

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Editorial Man, Not Machine, The Detector

You noticed perhaps that one or more of the numerous witnesses who have appeared before the Senate rackets committee in connection with the labor shenanigans in the Pacific Northwest refused to submit to the so-called lie detector to determine if they were telling the truth or lying by the book. One did take the test, and was held to have been stretching the

Just how good is the lie detector? A man who ought to know is J. Edgar Hoover, the chief G-man.

"The name is a misnomer," said Hoover. "The machine used is not the lie detector . . . The person who operates the machine is the lie detector by reason of his interretation."

The distinction is important. The human "lie detector" hooks a man up with one of these machines, takes account of his reactions to certain questions phrased to produce the maximum physical, mental and emotional manifestations, weighs, assesses and collates the "evidence" thus gained and decides whether the fellow is lying or telling the truth.

The operator is supposed to be smart enough to discount the value of some of these manifestations, to eliminate such things as sweaty palms due to being placed in the spotlight, natural embarrassment, uneasiness over something not even associated with the question at issue, and so on. This technique may cover the subject's emotional reactions, but no device has ever been found, so far as we know, to determine whether the operator's own reactions, prejudices, natural inclinations or predispositions enter into his faculty of judgment.

Lie detectors have proved useful at times in solving crimes; in time they may be recognized by the courts in this special field. But because a witness refuses to take the test, or if he does take it, if the operator finds him "guilty," may be interesting but not necessarily valid. The old-fashioned, thoroughgoing, factby-fact compilation of evidence will continue to be the best crime detection proc-

Maybe Cutting Corners Won't Hurt

The wrangle between Postmaster General Summerfield and Congress over the matter of \$47 million continues. The postmaster general contends that the cut-back funds are needed to make up for funds already spent or committed. Congress contended that \$17 million was all that was needed in a supplemental appropriation. Mr. Summerfield countered with a threat to reduce services unless the money was provided.

This sounded something like an ultimatum, and Congress may not take too kindly to threats. At any rate, a lively issue is at hand. And while it is at hand, this might be as good a time as any to tell Mr. Summerfield to go to it - to cut out a lot of services, because what he cuts out likely will be those which are least essential. Perhaps we might learn to get along without a lot of double daily deliveries, etc.

We might also properly give attention to upgrading charges on certain types of it can come a lot closer than it is.

mail which do not now move first class. Because this mail must, in preference to some other types of material handled by the department, be handled with reasonable dispatch, the department is cluttered with a big volume of sorting, handling etc. One letter costs as much as the next to send, so it might be wise to start at that end rather than picking on the first class mail, which is probably the only class coming close to paying its way. Perhaps changes in charges or regulations could cut down on the business of making pack horses out of postmen.

The department might well give serious study to modernizing its methods and procedures, to far greater mechanization. It might thus cut down on the rising demand for manpower and make it possible to pay better wages to those now on the job and still save money. The Post Office Department may never stand on its on, and indeed perhaps it ought not, but

Marquis Childs **Economic Crisis Shaking Soviet Union?**

WASHINGTON - The experts here who for the little group undertaking to run a have been poring over every word of Nikita Khrushchev's voluminous plan for reshaping the system of Soviet industry believe it has been forced by the severest internal crisis the Soviet Union has undergone since the land collectivization program of the early '30s.

The Khrushchev proposal to decentralize control over industry comes out of the painful discovery that a system which embraces 250,000 to 300,000 enterprises cannot be run through the orders of government commissars in Moscow. Once production began to shift from heavy industry to consumer goods, even gradually and in a limited degree, the Soviet system of iron authority over every phase of life began to creak and groan.

In the view of economic specialists, so long as the Soviet system was geared to the production of iron and steel and heavy mechinery it worked after a fashion. But once the relaxation began, with the householder able to buy a few simple articles either never before available or only in such scarce supply as to be negligible, the trouble began.

While the little group of men in the Kremlin would naturally never admit it. what is missing is the mechanism of the market economy - the function of price as it governs supply and demand in the market place. Whether anything approaching a consumers' economy - Russià is a long way from such an econooy - can operate without this mechanism is the question believed to be plaguing the Soviet masters.

The substitute would be a vast army of bureaucrats fixing prices through a system of government cost - accounting constantly threatening to break down of its own weight and by reason of its essential unreality. The peril of this unreality is believed to have been impressed upon Khrushchev and others in relation to the artificial rate of the Russian ruble as

compared to other currencies of the world. Those studying Khrushchev's proposed shift believe that the more relaxation occurs, the more trouble will accumulate

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dictatorship without a dictator.

The specialists who hold this view do not expect that in the foreseeable future the cumulative trouble will produce anything like a revolution. If they are correct in their analysis, the Kremlin gang will be more and more harassed by the need to adjust to inevitable alterations in the system in the direction of further liber-

They thereby will be kept busy, but they will not be so hard pressed as to seek to distract their own people with the kind of foreign adventure which could lead to war with the West.

Admittedly, this is an optimistic view. It differs sharply from that of Soviet escapees and underground leaders such as Vladimir Poremsky, president of the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists, known by the initials NTS.

Poremsky, who claims to direct an extensive underground inside Russia, foresees a "major upheaval" that may come at any time. This could take the form of extensive rioting, with events coming to a climax in the refusal of Soviet troops to fire on the rioters. In Poremsky's view. that would signal the end of the regime.

Americans who should know the Soviet Union best at first hand see nothing like that tremendous drama in sight. There is widespread discontent and it has shown up in open protest, such as the riots in Tiflis and the student attacks on some aspects of Soviet life. But it is more a passive boredom with the tiresome, unceasing propaganda that seems increasingly false and unrelated to the drab oppression of

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They Called

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. 49-The Daily Progress here published a story about a telephone prayer service in Mullins, S. C. All a person had to do was dial a specified number to hear a recorded prayer.

Trouble was lots of folks didn't notice that this was in Mullins, S. C .- not Charlottesville. And the number happened to be the same as that of Mrs. M. E. Patterson here. After her telephone rang most of the night she asked the Progress for help-an item to make it clear that the service was in far away South Carolina.

Women Forge Ahead

MOSCOW (#)-Women are moving into

the big jobs in the Soviet Union, The Communist Party magazine "Kommunist" said women now comprise 53 per cent of all specialists with higher education, including more than ten thousand with degrees of bachelor or doctor of science.

In addition women hold 2,209 seats in the Supreme Soviet and Supreme Soviets of the various republics and more than half a million seats in local soviet (government) organizations.

Dog Act

PONCA CITY, Okla. (#)-Downtown traffic stopped here when a dog carrying a paper sack in its mouth dropped the sack in the middle of a street. Some sandwich-National City Bidg. Dallas es fell out. The dog stopped, ate the sand-wiches, picked up the empty sack and wiches, picked up the empty sack and



Charity Begins Where?

James Marlow

Ike Should Stick Out His Jaw

WASHINGTON 49 - President ship for his modern Republicans. one of his most important, seems Eisenhower's programs might He replied: have a better chance in Congress "I am not one of the desk-pound- axing. if he stuck out his jaw more, ing type that likes to stick out Eisenhower asked for money for

Hal Boyle

Omar's Full Name

NEW YORK (P-Things a col- four is a Leap Year except those

umnist might never know if he divisible by 100 and not by 400:

known as Omar the Tentmaker. That Iceland isn't nearly as cold

contain more sugar-9.8 per cent group in the St. Lawrence River

corded more than 2,200 songs, tional Geographic Society.

That the White House, original- a result of military service.

Hoban, an Irish-born architect, in 19th Century wisecrack

on a TV quiz show tonight . . . '

ace," was designed by James erson who coined the famous

a competition that won him \$500. louder he talked of his honor, the

That every year divisible by faster we counted our spoons."

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to be run over. dependent mood. Further, as a along." last-term president, Eisenhower But some of his most naturally stands to lose some in- programs now either are under stick his chin out, but Congress

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presidents had military records.

That the New York State gov-

-than do watermelons, 6.7.

that rhymes with oblige.

MR. BREGER

This year he offered programs firmer on his figures.

headed for some of the heaviest

Unless he asserts strong leader- his jaw and look like he is boss- federal aid to education. Its ship in his second term, he's apt ing the show . .. I would rather chances now look slim. And his Congress is in a whittling, inlike a good bet to pass either.

fluence with Congress, even attack, even by Republicans, or this year shows a willingness to appear to be headed nowhere, belt it even when he keeps it close But, so far as can be seen, he's There even appears to be lack to his chest. doing pretty much what he did at of coordination - or leadership -Then he seemed to think - For example: The confusion and was criticized for it-that his over his budget. At first he

job was simply to make recom- seemed to be inviting Congress to mendations to Congress without reduce it. They got this straight Heavy With Pen ened out and Eisenhower got On U.S. Senators in keeping with what he called There's hardly any doubt the

the New Republicanism. At his budget will be slashed, with Nov. 14 news conference, the first Eisenhower's Republicans joining after his re-election, he was asked Democrats to do it. And his four- When cartoonists try to draw a how he intended to assert leader- billion-dollar foreign aid program, typical senator, they often come

Which is a complicated way of

In old-fashioned weddings

Cartoonists Too

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, April 9 (P) up with the same stock character: a man who is fat, of medium height, and who usually has his

mouth open. A strong argument could be made that few of today's senators completely meet these requirements. And the man who has been senator longer than anyone now in the business doesn't fit the picture at all

For Carl Hayden, Democrat Arizona is lean and gaunt, and saying that 1700. 1800 and 1900 though at 79 he's naturally a bit That it is no wonder the guy weren't Leap Years, but 2000 stooped, he still stands more than 6 feet tall

As for the open mouth, Hayden It would take a tent to put up his as its name implies. Many office has kept his so resolutely shut full name, which was-Ghiyathud- buildings in its capital are heated in public at least - that after din Abulfath Omar bin Ibrahim al by hot water piped from its vol-That the Thousand Islands

the Senate he truly can be called the silent senator. Indeed, he has kept so silent doesn't have 1,000 islands. It has that, even though on Feb. 19, 1958, That Kate Smith, who had re- 1.700 islands, according to the Na- he stands to break the service record of 46 years in Congress held by the late Rep. Joseph G. Bulgaria, the hands of the bride- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, he remains groom are tied to those of the almost unknown to most of the

bride. He can't make any last country. Yat Hayden is no mere time Do von know Gary Cooper's real President Eisenhower is the 19th. name? Well, it's Frank J. Cooper. Harry S. Truman called Hayden That the Veterans Administraone of the most important men in ernor in 1848, Hamilton Fish, was tion will buy you a toupee-if you Congress. And the late Sen. Alben. succeeded by a Washington Hunt. can prove you lost your hair as Barkley (D-Ky) said of him: "No more effective legislator ever ly called "The President's Pal- That it was Ralph Waldo Em-

served in either house."

Republicans don't spare the adjectives, either. William F. Knowland of California, the GOP Senate leader. has said: "His actions have been based not on narrow partisan lines, but on what is best for the

welfare of the country.' Others will contend that Havden, with his long interest in public roads and reclamation, has helped to change the face of a nation, especially in his beloved

Hayden is president pro tempore of the Senate, largely in honorary position that goes to the member of the majority party who has served longest.

Delayed Recovery

PHILADELPHIA 49-A Central High student named Bill Labkoff stopped by the school office and was handed a mechanical drawing case by secretary Anita Tobias. "I found this here," Mrs. Tobias said. "It must be yours. It has your name on it."

Bill examined it and said: "No. it's my father's." Inside the set was printed-"L. Labkoff, Sept.

The elder Labkoff. (Leon J.) said he lost the set that year when "It'll be completely furnished tomorrow — Dave's going school has moved since then but obviously the drawing set went

Around The Rim

quired.

So The Bandits Got Away

in this country.

If things don't change, it may get as bad as it was a good many years ago when the report of banks being held up became almost commonplace enough to be classified as routine news.

Adoption of sterner laws and stiffer penalties curbed the practice. Officers, too, began to show a great deal more efficiency in apprehending the bandits and it got so the business wasn't any too profitable.

Nor, from what I read, is it profitable today. Most of the bandits who try bank stickups are captured and locked up in no time at all and the loot they have is back in the hands of bank.

Did you ever help hunt a bank robber? I did one time. If you were no better at it than I was or the men who were with me. I am afraid that law enforcement against this particular crime is in a pretty

It was a good many years ago. I heard over the phone that a bank had been held up in a small town near where I lived. I hopped in my old car and took off for the scene. When I got to the village, it was deserted. I finally found one old fellow sitting in the sun, too feeble to do otherwise, who told me the entire town had formed a posse and was chasing the bandits. They went, the ancient relic told me. that way.

I took off that way, too. A couple of miles from the town, I topped a hill and looked down into a valley. A mile ahead, I could see a clutter of automobiles and a group of men milling aimlessly about.

"Ah, ha!" I said to myself, "The posse has already caught the yeggs." So I stepped on the gas and in a few minutes I was parked near the other automobiles. I looked around and saw no one who looked like I thought a bank rob-

ber should look.

"What's happened?" I asked one of the

Bank robberies seem to be picking up stern faced gentry who was leaning rather gracefully against a car fender.

"Nothin'." he replied. "You caught them guys?" I asked.

He shook his head.

He turned and pointed to the north. Three hundred yards away was a densely wooded creek. Sticking out of the trees was the backend of an old sedan.

"That's their car," he said. "Where are the men?" I wanted to

He pondered this a bit and told me he "reckoned they was down there in the "What is the posse going to do?" I in-

He sighed. "Nothin,' I reckon," he said. "Ain't none of us want to go down there and flush

them fellers out.' He turned and crawled wearily into his

I stood around for half an hour. The posse stared at the trees and walked idly around the parked cars. Some squatted on the grass and placidly chewed tobacco. There wasn't much talk.

I found a shady spot and sat on a running board.

No one did anything. Finally, some of the crowd - there must have been a hundred or so men - began to go to their automobiles. They tossed doubled barreled shotguns in back seats, eased unaccustomed pistol belts to more comfortable positions and drove away.

I gave up. I started the car and went

back to the office. I found out later that the two bandits were sitting on the ground in front of their car in the brush all of the time. When the posse went home, the bandits cranked up

and departed. They were arrested a month or so later when they filled up on moonshine liquor

and blabbed about their exploit. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

When The Season Ends At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. - Now, if ever, come perfect days along Florida's Gold Coast. In April, the sun is no longer just a some-time thing and the whole resort resembles a highly imaginative picture a round of Mickey Finns. But these dear. postcard by a Hollywood artist in search of Paradise. Nonetheless, the mothballs (or their

Southern equivalent, anti-mildew chemicals) are out and the shutters are going up. Mounds of outgoing luggage stand in front of the hotels and the members of the "cottage" colony are in the last round of ferewells, a la Sarah Bernhardt.

But nothing denotes the end of the season more conclusively than a poignant ad in the Palm Beach Daily News, society's daily bible, that reads, "Gentlemen's exquisite, unique evening watch, onyx case, platinum and diamonds; will sell half cost or trade for nice car."

There is probably a three-act comedy of manners behind this ad. Obviously, the season is over and the gentleman needs traveling money. Did he have a bad season at the bridge table? Or was it a classic case of gigolo meets dowager; dowager gives watch; now watch must go 'cause gent wants to blow?

Or was it an even more classic case of gentleman meets golddigger, gentleman goes to cleaners, gentleman must hock watch for cash or car, or become the only beachcomber with an exquisite, unique Years ago there was a sure if ominous

sign whenever the season was ready to that?" fold. The sign-off came the day a host-

ess of considerable social stature, whose home was full of house guests all winter. took the final batch into a chic bar and, more out of boredom than malice, ordered dead days are now beyond recall, and just

as well. This resort is full of lively ghosts and good stories. The combination of the two I like best this season is the true story of the rich, hospitable bachelor who loved Palm Beach, owned a handsome home here and entertained high, wide and handsomely.

Alas, he had the bad luck to die, in midsummer, in the North. But he had the wit, before going to his reward, to direct that the following January, at the height of the social season, memorial services should be held for him in Palm Beach's most fashionable church.

Engraved invitations to the service were sent the persons who constituted his top guest list - the better to weed out upstarts and crashers.

However, a day before the services, two of his old friends, who had been invited to the memorial service, met. One of the ladies said she thought it nonsense to hold memorial services here for Tony when, after all, he had been dead for six months. The second woman drew herself up

haughtily, glared at her friend and said "But surely you realize that Tony died out of season! Would you penalize him for

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J. A. Livingston

Congestion Troubles Ahead For Colleges

then brace yourself. Trouble's ahead - Facilities are taxed even though present real, bad trouble - for boys and girls who want to go to college. Right now the small crop of depression babies is having a time crowding into overcrowded schools. What will happen when the boom babies of the late 'forties want to sav hello to Latin, calculus and nuclear physics Consider the problem of Harlan Hen-

thorne Hatcher. During each of the six years he has been president of the University of Michigan, he has been asked by the Michigan legislature: Do you consider it beneficial to have 30 per cent of the students at Ann Arbor from out of the In five of the six years, when Hatcher

answered. "Yes," that closed the matter. But now the legislators want to know more. Why should Michigan taxpayers provide education at bargain rates to students from other states - especially New York? If nonresidents want an education at

Ann Arbor, why shouldn't they put up the full cost, estimated at \$1,250? At Michigan, the non-resident fee is \$470. The resident fee is \$200. These compare with fees of \$1,100 at Yale, \$1.150 at Pennsylvania, \$1,000 at Harvard, \$1,100 at Cornell, and \$1.200 at Princeton.

This line of questioning was stimulated by Ohio State University's recent decision to boost nonresident fees by \$120 a year to \$600, as against the \$225 fee charged residents of Ohio. Yet it wasn't price alone that prompted Ohio State's boost in fees. It's the coming crisis in education - the shortage of professors, classrooms, laboratories and dormitories. Says Ronald B. Thompson, registrar at Ohio State: "We have first obligation to residents of this

Michigan's Board of Regents has always welcomed outsiders. On the Ann Arbor campus are students from all 48 states and 87 foreign countries. Nonresidents were looked upon as a broadening, a cosmopolitanizing, influence. In this tradition, Hatcher hopes he won't have to "build an educational wall around Ann Arbor." Such a trend among state universities would Balkanize, provincialize, higher education in

Today's educational crisis is sociologiraising children to go to college. Industry Bibles worth \$34.95 each from his auto.

If the rumor has not already hit you, accents higher education. Consequence day students were born in the low-birthrate era of the depression, as follows:

..... 2,355,000

1937 2,413,000 2,496 000 What will happen in 1959 when college applicants come from this much larger crop of babies? 1941 2,703,000 1942 2,989,000 And there's another leap. The postwar babies, those born-in 1948, 1949, and 1950 et seq., will register for collage starting around 1966 Looking at these statistics, registrars of state universities shudder. then think of tariff walls in self-protection: 1948 3,367,000 3,632,000 And currently the number of births ex-

ceeds 4 000 0001 No doubt, all state universities will establish higher fees for out-of-state students - possibly prohibitive fees. And quota systems may be adopted: "You take our boys and girls and we'll take yours."

Heretofore, the state university has been an economic boon, the haven of qualified students unable to afford the much higher fees of private colleges. Now overcrowding erects economic and residential barriers against free-choice, low-fee higher education. Not good.

No Hard Feelings

SPOKANE. Wash (#) - When a member of the legislature returned from the 60day session which failed to balance the budget, he found a sign on his law office: "Welcome Home Anyway."

Should Read Them

KILLEEN (A) - Lawrence Satell, a book cal. More parents than ever before are salesman, told police somebody stole 22

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Your Face Reveals All

Hollywood is very proud of Maureen O'Sullivan for being a fine actress and the mother of seven children. Wife of director John Farrow, Maureen believes that the kind of person we are shows in our faces. Maureen is one of the most popular stars on NBC's

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Rest And Cleanliness Are 'Musts' For Beauty

am irritable.'

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"I don't believe too much in luck.

certain attitudes and we attract

things because we are able to meet

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ness. And this sense of what you

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We start out simple. Then as we

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REGAINING AND RETAINING

GIRLISH FIGURE

Maureen O'Sullivan, the moth-

er of seven children, has re-

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Held's Cafe, Odessa, at 7 p.m.

ed envelope.

begin at 8 p.m.

musts?" I inquired.

O'Sullivan. For the first time all to be, for it will eventually be 12:1-2. seven of her children are in school written in your face. and her career has flourished be-

was memorable.

"It doesn't come easy for me to divide my interests." Maureen confided when I visited her in her dressing room. "Women are natural extremists. They throw themselves completely into love, golf, a career, and I have had to learn to segregate my mind."

Looking at Maureen's slim, ty of changes, and with cottons so youthful figure and her clear, rosy skin, it is difficult to believe fresh these days. that her one son is almost grown.

"My mother had six children in keeping a clear complexion. I and her figure was like a young remove my make-up with miner-ent. girl's — she was an inspiration to al oil because it doesn't clog my me. It's really not difficult if you pores. I tell my children to restart right away to tighten your gard their skin as tissue paper and stomach muscles and work off ex- to dry it gently, because hard rubcess weight. Don't keep putting it bing day after day will cause musoff. Procrastination will get you cles to sag. I tell the boys as well as the girls. Men pretend that they

"I think the way you look is don't mind how they look but they terribly important," Maureen ex- do. plained. "But I don't believe in a "I am not much for the sun," lot of make-up. It rarely helps any- Maureen continued. "I spent a one. It doesn't disguise fatigue or



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ual Home Sewing for '57 — an in-Don't miss the new sewing manspiring pattern book filled with Falls killed 20.000 persons in all - season styles. Gift pattern 1956. Only traffic accidents took more lives. printed in the book 25 cents.

met in the home of Mrs. R. T. cation. Piner Monday afternoon.

Easter theme. She also discussed of Mizpah. the subject, "The Things Which

Mrs. H. C. Stipp read an Easter Caesar's" was a topic discussed guest, Mrs. Kenneth Pitt. poem and prayer. She led a discussion of the "Let's Talk About" article, which dealt with channels

of higher education. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell led a special prayer for the pre - Easter services, being held in the church. Mrs. Piner offered the closing prayer and served refreshments to

DORCAS CIRCLE

Meeting in the home of Mrs. the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. A. A. Porter gave the devotion on "Things Which Are Caesar's." Mrs. James Wilcox brought the discussion of the Let's Talk About It" story. Mrs. J. Y. Robb presided for the

nounced as the hostess for the May meeting. KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE Mrs. J. D. Leonard presided for fore they got back. the meeting of the King's

Mrs. Arthur Pickle brought the devotion on the same subject used

WMU Group Has Royal Service

"The Carver School - A Source of Blessing" was the title of the Royal Service program presented Monday for the First Baptist WMU. In charge of the program was

the Maybelle Taylor Circle with what you are. Youth has a way Mrs. R. E. McClure as the lead-HOLLYWOOD - This has been of covering up but look ahead to er. Mrs. McClure presented the dean exciting year for Maureen the kind of person you are going votion from Hebrews 11:1-10 and The Carver School is located in

"Getting enough rest is in top Louisville, Ky., and is named aft-

place as my beauty MUST. I hate er Dr. William O. Carver.

She is a popular star on NBC- myself when I am tired, I make a The first part of the program TV's "Matinee Theater" and her rule not to make any important was given by Mrs. Wayne Bartlett commitment." people, because when I am tired I "What is another of your beauty "Cleanliness," Maureen replied.

> kled or isn't fresh. I try to have presented by Mrs. McClure. enough dresses so there are plen-Mrs. Clyde Angel read the list O'Barr Smith, missionary education of missionaries with birthdays this tion; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Christian Send Donations To inexpensive it's not difficult to look month and offered a special prayer for them. The closing prayer "I think cleanliness is important was given by Mrs. McClure.

Thirty-four members were pres-



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Studies On Pre-Easter Subjects The Ruth Circle of the First by all circles. Mrs. Henley discus- by Mrs. Neil Hilliard for the Ella Presbyterian Women of the Church sed the channels of higher edu- Barrick Circle Monday. Mrs. Cecil Wasson was hostess for the group

Mrs. Elmer Boatler will enter- in her home. Mrs. T. S. Currie brought the tain the circle at the May meet-

ELLA BARRICK CIRCLE

Mrs. Grady McCrary discussed devotion, based on a chapter in ing, it was announced. The group "Higher Christian Education"; Matthew and dealing with the was dismissed with the repetition Mrs. Elvis McCrary presided during the business discussion. Mrs. ELLA BARRICK CIRCLE

"The Things Which Are Eleven were present with one

ROUND TOWN

thing. When the station selector on here Sunday. our set didn't work, we got channels we'd never got before and saw programs we had wanted to Anna Whitney Monday afternoon, see but had given up ever viewmembers of the Dorcas Circle ing. We did, however, get our ppened the session by repeating 'weakly' wink from Liberace GEORGE OLDHAM and which has sent so many women in such ecstasy but, so far, has SON.

With the weekend weather continuing to act up, it would seem were her mother, Mrs. Hershell that nature is striving to do away meeting, which was attended by eight. Mrs. Earl Stovall was anmany from out-of-town jaunts, some still braved the elements or else were caught in the storm be-

L. D. KEEFER waited late to afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. to avoid the sandstorm. He had C. Henley. Members repeated the visited his three brothers and their

> MR. AND MRS. CHARLES day afternoon. HAVENS felt their way back from Andrews after visiting her parents,

turned to Odessa early in the fair.

Television is such a peculiar afternoon after visiting relatives

In Lubbock for the Icecapades were MR. AND MRS. JIMMY JONES and CLYDE McMAHON. They were joined Sunday mother, MRS, HARVEY WILLIAM

AND MRS. TOM ROUNDTREE Clarice Petty.

more than 25 years.

The hour has been set for 8:15 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McQuatters. ing. Mrs. Ira Thurman is teacher of the class, and Mrs. Malcolm MR. AND MRS. PAUL RIX re- Patterson is chairman of the af-

Home In Illinois

young budgets.

Dr. Grooms Speaks For Service Guild

At the Monday evening meeting, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, chairman of the Martha Wesleyan Service of leisure time. Guild of the First Methodist Mrs. Flewellen reported on the Church, Dr. Jordan Grooms dis- guild conference held in Snyder the

cussed "Paul's Letters to the last of March. Five attended from Church and To The Corinthians." the Martha Wesleyan Guild. He compared the present day Announcement of the district Methodist Church. Christians and the people of Cor- guild meeting was made. The meet inth, emphasizing that the people will be April 28 at the Wesley Metoday have many of the same prob- morial Methodist Church. lems, the solution of which "total

TV's "Matinee Theater" and her recent performance in "The Lady's Maid's Bell" by Edith Wharton Maid's Bell" by Edith Wharton Sleep, And I try to stay away from ginnings." Mrs. Luther McDaniel ing the business when the followdiscussed "The WMU Adopts the ing officers were elected for the by Dr. Grooms. School." "A New Name and Ad- coming year: Mrs. C. L. Rowe, venture in Faith" was the sub- president; Mrs. R. L. Penney, vice Rowe and Roberta Gay, hostesses, the district meet of service guilds, "I am always taking a shower and changing my clothes. I don't like having on anything that is wrinhaving on anything that is wrinhaving or isn't fresh. I try to have Alexander, spiritual life; Mrs. Lois

> social relations and Mrs. Harwood Keith, local church activities. Also Mrs. B. M Keese, status of women; Mrs. A. C. Bass, supply; Mrs. John Cherry, publicity; Mrs. M. K. Turner, study leader; Mrs. Irene Dempsey, literature and publications; Nell Hatch, Mrs. T. P. Harrison, membership, and

Demonstration Set For Dawson Clubs

LAMESA - All Dawson County Home Demonstration Club wom-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nevins of Fort en will be given a demonstration Worth as special guests. on the use of small electric appliances in the home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Farm Classic Influence Labor Camp, two miles east of

The demonstration will be given fashions temper pure formal Maurice Koger with her subject by Joyce Chambers, home econo-shapes and luminous white glazes being "This I Believe." mist of the Texas Electric Service Company. All HD Club members rations for modern settings. A Penn, and Mrs. Lee Hanson rein the county are invited to attend, according to Patty Jan Har- ed pinwheel in bronze and bitter cently in Amarillo. ris, County Home Demonstration greens, is appropriately priced for

Any other homemaker who would like to have further information on the use of small appliances is invited to attend.

Farewell Party Is Given Mrs. Everhart

An informal party honored Mrs. Marion Everhart Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. Everhart will leave soon for Amarillo, where her husband will be range specialist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Gifts were presented to the honoree, and refreshments were served from a table decorated with an arrangement of iris, lilac, larkspur and pussywillow. Mrs. John B. Knox assisted with the hospitality.

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Honored At Breakfast

Incoming officers of the OWC, who were honored at breakfast Monday morning at the Officers' Club, are shown after the affair, which was given by the outgoing executives. From left to right, they are Mrs. William J. Schoder, third vice president; Mrs. Donald K. Winston, treasurer; Mrs. Edward M. Schlieter, first vice president; Mrs. Leslie F. Garrett, parliamentarian; Mrs. Alvin R. Holman, president; Mrs. Cecil D. Peters, assistant secretary; Mrs. Darrel L. Hirsch, second vice president; Mrs. Edward H. Olson Jr., assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Arbeeny, secretary.

OWC Officers Honor DAV Auxiliary To Visiting in Sweetwater with MR. Newly - Elected Group

The retiring members of the chapel; Mrs. Dean Fling, histori-Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond executive board of the Officers' an; Mrs. Charles Tyler, hospital; urday. The sale will be held at with weekend visiting. While the Hallbrook and Carolyn Hallbrook. Wives' Club honored the incoming Mrs. Clyde Johnson, hostesses; Piggly Wiggly. sand and wind probably stopped Mrs. Roundtree is the former officers with a breakfast Monday Mrs. Paul C. Phillips, nursery; morning at the Officers' Club.

Members of the Bykota Class of vin R. Holman, president; Mrs. Ed. gram; Mrs. Robert W. Wilcox and Horton. Mrs R. R. McKinney the First Baptist Church will again ward M. Schlieter, first vice presi- Mrs. James V. Gilliland, OWC, rep- chaplain. have their pre-Easter breakfast dent; Mrs. Darrel L. Hirsch, sec- resentatives; Mrs. Robert J. Leigh-Daughters Circle, held Monday return from Odessa Sunday night Sunday, continuing a custom of ond vice president; Mrs. William ty, social activities; Mrs. Richard ship drive soon. Anyone who is interested in at- Mrs. Henry Arbeeny, secretary; Gerald D. Sjaastad, Tiger Rag; Lord's Prayer in opening the ses, families, C. P., R. W., and Roy tending, may make reservations Mrs. Cecil D. Peters, assistant sec-Mrs. R. L. Morris and Mrs. Henry through Mrs. Beth Kay after 5:30 retary; Mrs. Donald K. Winston, C. Wolk Jr., welfare. by calling her at 4-4087 before Fri- treasurer, and Mrs. Edward H. Ol-

son Jr., assistant treasurer.
A social hour followed the breakson Jr., assistant treasurer. at the Settles Hotel Sunday morn- fast. It was announced that block meetings will be held Thursday in homes of members.

> the newly-elected committee chairmen, Mrs. Oliver E. Rogers, cards; Mrs. Verlin E. Mikesell.

Guild Has Election Of **New Officers**

Officers for 1957-58 were elected Monday by the Wesleyan Service dock of Ackerly, Mrs. W. M. John-Guild of the Wesley Memorial son, Laneita Braley of San Angelo

Mrs. Irene Koontz will serve as president with Mrs. John Appleton as vice president; Mrs. Bill Slip On A Clip At the April 15 meeting Mrs. Her Estes, secretary; Mrs. Weldon bert Keaton will give the conclud-Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, coordina-

Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. H. M. Plans were discussed concerning ject for Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. president; Mrs. E. J. Cass, record- served refreshments to 24 mem- which will be held at the Wesley Jim Scrimshire discussed "The ing secretary; Twila Lomax, treas- bers, Dr. Grooms and one guest, Church on April 28, Time for the meet is from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Jordan Grooms will be the featur-Trainmen Ladies To

ed speaker. Special music will be
presented by Mrs. Frank Arner
with Mrs. Koontz to give the de-Mrs. T. A. McGuffie, Mrs. John

Garrison and Mrs. Appleton are in charge of arrangements. At the Monday evening meeting At the next guild meeting a book of the Trainmen Ladies the group review "The Tent Maker," will be voted to send money donations for given by Mrs. J. T. Gilmore. The Mother's Day to each of the pa- WSCS of the church will be spetients at the group's home, Lake cial guests.

Crest Villa, in Illinois. The home Seventeen were present Monday

is sponsored by the Trainmen with Mrs. J. T. Gammon as a

guest.

A report from the committee on recommendations was given, and St. Mary's Guild Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale. Eighteen were present with

Mrs. B. Badger concluded the review of "Parishoners Are People" at the Monday afternoon meeting of St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Church. A discussion fol-Classics with a contemporary lowed the review.

flavor, the newest dinnerware The devotion was given by Mrs. with engaging, provincial deco- Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. D. M. new group chooses a gay spatter- ported on the convocation held re-

Ten members were present for

Mrs. Charles, Daubs, publicity.

Honored guests included Mrs. Al- And Mrs. William R. Evans, pro- dy McCrary; publicity, Mrs. James J. Schoder, third vice president; V. Hermanson, telephone; Mrs.

Elect Mrs. Rogers Also attending the breakfast were President Of Group

Mrs. W. R. Rogers was elected president of the local group of cosmetologists Monday evening at the Hacienda Beauty Shop. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Barney Hughes, who has resigned. A demonstration of new hair styling was given by Gladys Richter and Kitty Weathersly of San An-

May 13 was set as the date for the next meeting of the group. Attending were 14 members, with the following guests: Mrs. Olen Hadand Jimmy Graham.

Knuckles, promotional secretary; in falls than in all other accidents More office workers are injured Mrs. Joe Kitchen, treasurer, and combined. Many result from slips on small objects such as paper clips. Pick up for safety!



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Appointed chairman of the child welfare committee was Mrs. Gra-

The group will begin a member-

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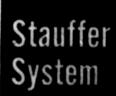


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Driver J. D. Willard surveys his ice-caked bus after it cleared huge snowdrifts and battled snow-clogged winds up to 60 m.p.h. to reach Cheyenne, Wyo. Winds backlashing from a storm which dumped snow two days earlier, churned it into blinding ground blizzards in southeastern Wyoming and east

Dangerous Saga

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. & Slide yesterday killed a camera-Dougal, an admitted mutt with a Scotch name but a mixed backtically unscathed.

His master, William A. Jenkins, says McDougal is the "unluckiest

He cites these examples to prove his point and to give 2-year-old McDougal a chance at the title of the unluckiest dog alive:

Shortly after the Jenkinses cola, Fla., pet shop, the dog was rado Highway Department, suffo- didn't get to safety.

bruised him." Jenkins said today. "The vet we brought him to gave

narian gave McDougal a penicillin shot and he developed an allergy - bumps appeared over all his

body. "That took another shot to cure." Jenkins said.

When Jenkins left Pensacola, where he was a reporter on the News-Journal, to come to Albuquerque as a technical writer for Sandia Corp., he brought McDoug-

McDougal promptly developed what a veterinarian called "a worm" on his muzzle.

classic case of sebaceious ring-This cured, McDougal came

under treatment for the ican doctor says. fungus, McDougal was sideswiped by another car and was limping Kark of the University of Illinois the average nine gallons of ab-

from that accident when someone School of Medicine, threw a pan of lye water in his cirrhosis has more than doubled Thursday, still suffering from the lye, McDougal disappeared States.

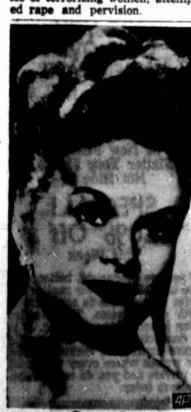
from home.

But yesterday McDougal turned —for a change—unscathed.

Chessman Agrees This Is Showdown

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Caryl Chessman and his attorney were but he added: agreed today that the May 13 hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court will be the showdown in he wins, there will be a new trial. If he loses, it's the gas

He was convicted in Los Angeles of terrorizing women, attemptrape and pervision



Sought

Chicago Sun-Times said san exclusive photo of Mrs. Weidner, a close companion of former banker Leon Marwho was alain in gangland in Chicago. Police say they

Unluckiest Dog Planned Snowslide Survives Latest Goes Awry, Kills 2

EMPIRE, Colo. (Deliberately | was stationed on started with cannon fire, a snow- motorists.

The photographer's helper, Ro- avalanche avalanche and clawed his way out 75mm. from under two feet of snow.

John Hermann, 26, Salt Lake Wayne S. Whitlock, 21, Empire, said. "It knocked out a few teeth and and trees. Their bodies were later everywhere

Whitlock, in a highway truck, 1,500 feet wide

man filming the action and a Disney Productions, and Wyatt ground, has come through the latest episode of his dog's life practically process to stay away.

Disney Productions, and Wyatt were also on the highway with their cameras set to record the

land Wyatt, 18, of Salt Lake City, of the Highway Department team was trapped in the fringe of the that fired three rounds from a mass.

"The avalanche was about three City movie cameraman, and minutes gathering speed," Bakken "I just can't understand bought McDougal from a Pensa- maintenance worker for the Colo- why, when they saw its size, they

cated under tons of snow, rock Bakken said, "Snow was flying going to quit this job.'

The snowslide was set in motion | The avalanche snapped pine him a rabies shot after treating on purpose as part of the High- trees like matches as it hurtled him. The shot led to an infection way Department's avalanche con- down the mountainside, flowed and we had to have his shoulder trol work along U.S. Highway 40 over a 100-foot-deep gulch and in the Blue Hill area of Berthoud shot up the opposite slope, burying Pass, about 46 miles west of the highway under 20 feet of snow,

English Alcoholic Disease Vanishes

through with a fungus infection England - presumably because taxed. which left bald patches on his high taxes on booze there have cut liquor consumption, an Amer-

In contrast, said Dr. Robert M. "alcoholic" in the past 25 years in France and

Addressing a symposium on al- alcohol per person per year." Jenkins figured that McDougal's coholism at the 38th annual meet-

> associated with it. He said that a generation ago, 'Saturday night drunkenness was to the problem of any of the other common in the streets of London," diseases associated with alcohol-

BOSTON (P) — Cirrhosis of the tively dear, and only the very liver associated with alcoholism wealthy can afford to get drunk has "practically disappeared" in on spirits. Beer is also heavily

"Thus the British consume far less liquor than the French, who

remains high" in the United than the average American, who

Dr. Kark led up to this discusluck, bad as it has been, had fi- ing of the American College of sion by saying that "over the Physicians late yesterday, he of years I have become more and fered those international statistics more pessimistic about our ability home, footsore, weary and to support his contention that "a to deal effectively with well-develcheap and ready supply" of liquor oped cirrhosis in the alcoholic, is a major factor influencing the and believe we need to prevent extent of alcoholism and ailments alcoholism rather than treat cir-

> And he said he saw no solution "Through taxation, the price of cidence of alcoholism.

his fight of nearly nine years to escape execution in San Quentin. If he wins there will be a new Outbreak Of Wild Weather Subsiding

weather, tornadoes in the Southeast and heavy snow in Northeast sections, appeared diminishing to-

Colder, drier air headed into the storm-stricken areas of six Southeast states ripped by tornadoes yesterday and last night. At least six persons, all in North Carolina, vere killed.

More than 150 other persons were injured as the twisters skipped across the Carolinas and Virginia after first pounding areas Mississippi, Alabama and Geor-

Property damage was not estimated but appeared to run into

he millions of dollars. Heaviest hit by the tornadoes, the third major storm of the early spring season, was along a 150mile belt through northeastern South Carolina and into eastern

North Carolina. The violent weather erupted in broad belt from parts of Alabama and Georgia northeastward into Virginia as a vigorous form pared to 700,804,635 a year ago. swept out of the Ohio Valley into the central Appalachians and

In the northern storm zone, snow fell from the upper Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes Found Guilty region across southern New York state, with snow and sleet in New ton, 44, yesterday was found guilty

headed toward the Atlantic.

Another outbreak of wild spring Lake Erie. Nearly a foot and a half of fresh snow was indicated. Deep snow also was reported in north central and northeast Ohio, southeastern Michigan and sections of New York state.

However, only snow flurries were forecast in the North Atlantic Coast and the northern Great Lakes region during the day

Key State Losses Lower Oil Average

TULSA (A)-Sharply reduced out put in several key states lowered the daily average oil production during the week ended April 6 by 165,625 barrels to 7,632,400, the Oil

and Gas Journal said today. Curtailed allowables caused 91,475-barrel drop in Texas to 3,241,525 barrels and Louisiana's production to fall 44,825 to 970,825. Oklahoma has an increase of 26,-700 to 696,600 barrels.

The Journal estimated 1957 production at 729,061,275 barrels com-New Mexico was up 4,700 barrels to 272.675; Colorado up 50 to 158,750; and Arkansas unchanged at 83,500.

ABILENE (P-Allison B. Crump of the June 29, 1956, fatal shoot-Snow fell in most sections of ing of Ora Dell Cooper and was western Pennsylvania during the given a five

Adams Acquitted In Widow's Death

Adams was acquitted today of a cases --- Mrs. Morrell had sufcharge of murdering an 81-year-her death in 1950 — and that old widow to get a chest of antique Adams' treatment was intended silver and a Rolls Royce from her only to ease her pain.

Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Man- ed after her death. wealthy patient last summer.

Dr. Adams was allowed to walk | Justice Devlin in his charge citout of the courtroom on bail but ed the conflicting medical evihe still has minor charges hang- dence and told the jury: ng over him of violating the cre-

lor society doctor. The verdict ended a 17-day hearing in London's famed Old Bailey, the longest murder trial in British history. Adams had been arrested after profited from the deaths of

aged patients in the seaside reort of Eastbourne. The 260-pound, Irish-born doctor heard the verdict with the same Lee Tribble, 59, of Snyder was charge but did not take the stand moved on a truck. in his defense.

The prosecution contended that he had pumped massive doses c heroin and morphia into Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, turning her into a drug addict and finally ending her life.

A medical expert for the defense claimed that the

Mrs. Morell's body was crematningham - Butler immediately Justice Sir Patrick Arthur Devquashed a secret indictment ac- lin had told the jury it was up cusing Adams of killing a second to it to sort out the conflicting testimony of the medical experts.

"You convict of murder only if the witness in the witness box can The jury of 10 men and 2 wom- clearly supply the evidence to the en deliberated only 44 minutes in jury which is necessary to prove acquitting the 58-year-old bache- murder.

WACO, Tex. 49 - While Nelson Porter was fishing, someone drove prolonged Scotland Yard inves- off with his vehicle - a horse and tigation into rumors that he had buggy. A theft charge was filed later against a man caught drivan unusual number of his wealthy ing the rig down the road.

Fatally Shocked

MARYNEAL, Tex. (#) - Grady composure that he had main- electrocuted yesterday when a tained throughout the trial. He power line struck him while he had pleaded innocent to the was riding atop an oil rig being Base.



Two crowded electric trains collided head-on late yesterday in a Capetown suburb, killing at least 24 persons. Scores were injured.

Large quantities of blood from white donors were rushed to the scene. An announcement from the official blood transfusion service later said that though only 'white' blood was sent, it was available to all the injured regardless of race.

Blood collected by transfusion services here is separated into white and African classifications, according to the race of its

French Airliner Death Toll Is 34

ALGIERS (A)-Air France officials said today 34 persons died in the flaming crash of a DC5 transport last night at Biskra in northeast Algeria.

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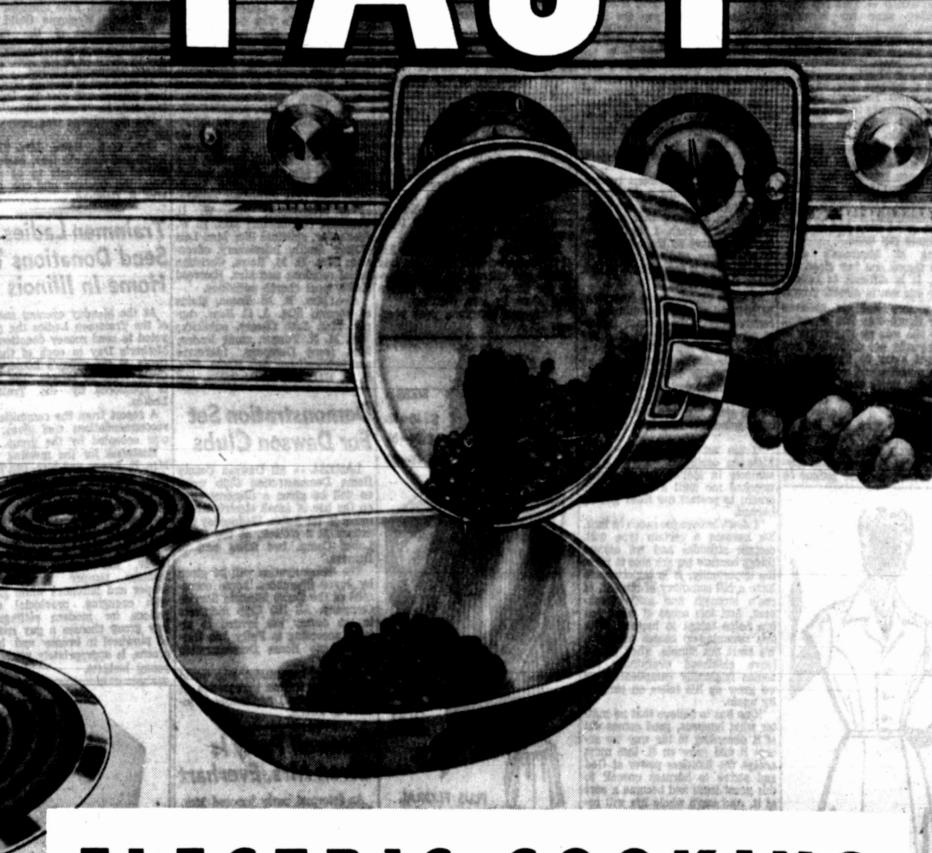
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By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P)-A basic rule of the game with Wide Wide World is that everything must be done in live television, with no film

This makes the game of capturing themes and scenes of American life both more difficult and exhilarating.

Finding proper location scenes and appropriate talent (nearly always amateur) for Wide Wide World is the job of a dark-haired, energetic woman named Evelyn Lifschultz, who has coined for herself the title of "location produc-

Like several members of the NBC program's staff, she's seldom in New York.

"I've had troubles," Miss Lifschultz said, "but 90 per cent of them are technical. In general the American people can't do enough for you - even those who never saw a television set."

Take the Apache Indians. The United States never really subdued the Apaches-but Miss Lifschultz did. The scene was Tombstone. Ariz., some time ago when Wide Wide World decided it needed a couple of hundred Indians. The nearest were 150 miles away, Apaches who had had their wage standards inflated by Hollywood Waggles Wiggles movie-makers on location.

emn pow-wow with chiefs for several days. At the conclusion the Won't Waggle chiefs presented a meticulous proposed bill that worked out to a PHOENIX. Ariz. (P) - Wiggles cost of \$25,000 for 200 Apaches delisn't waggling any more because livered to Tombstone. (This is one Waggles, a rare bird indeed, has tough tribe.) Knowing that Robert wiggled away. made powerful medicine.

er." That is, the guy who deliv- garage. ered the goods at profit or loss. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hall said of him.

Actor Says Men Are Sheep In **Fashion Field**

HOLLYWOOD (A)-"Men are becoming sheep - just like women - in the field of fashion.

This bold statement comes from at the end George Nader, the handsome, wavy-haired actor

His studio had suggested that he get a crewcut for his role in "The Dark Shore.'

"I play an engineer in the picture so they thought I would look more natural in a crewcut," he explained, "Ridiculous! Do all engineers wear crewcuts? Of course

"What's more, I deplore the large number of men who are adopting crewcuts because so many others are doing it. Some have their hair cut short to hide bald spots or make themselves look younger. Why don't they just be natural instead of following the crowd. If your hair looks better cut short, do it-but not because

it's the stylish thing to do. That started him on a tirade against the Ivy League styles for men, which are all the rage these days. He spoke of the unpadded shoulders, the tiny lapels, the bold-striped shirts with extra button on the back of the collar, the charcoal and other drab colors.

"I get a kick out of all the actors jumping on the bandwagon with the Ivy League styles," he "The fact is that there's only one guy who looks good in them. That's Cary Grant. The

others look terrible "Most men don't have the figures for Ivy League clothes. They are designed for boys, not men. But now men are abandoning their independence and following the fashions blindly. They end up like the women-all looking alike and most of them looking pretty bad.



Fearless

C. B. Johnson, 57-year-old president of Parker Square State Bank in Wichita Falls, thwarted a holdup at his bank by walking up behind a gunman who was at a teller's cage demanding money, wrenching his weapon away from him and slugging him with it three times. Johnson then held the bandit at gunpoint until police



Tussle For Flag

A Washington, D.C., policeman wrests Hungarian flag from Gabor Babler, facing camera, and an unidentified demonstrator in front of the Legation of the Hungarian People's Republic. Babler and others were arrested under a city ordinance prohibiting demonstrations within 500 feet of a foreign mission. The paraders were protesting a party celebrating the 12th anniversary of the Soviet Army's takeover of Hungary from Nazi troops at the end of World War II.

Hastening to the reservation, Miss Lifschultz conferred in sol-

Sarnoff and other NBC chiefs in The point of the story is that

waggle back into shape.

Outfoxing Fox Is Tough Work

ATLANTA . Police, dog have liked to stay on and watch unless you have their respect." hunt today

'So many people joined in the sian language. chase they may have turned him from a pet into a wild fox."

Bohlen Was Thorn In Russ Diplomacy

years, Ambassador Charles E. slim, athletic-looking diplomat. New York would let out a war an exotic bird named Waggles, a Bohlen has served as the eyes and whoop at this bill, Miss Lifschultz \$600 Queen of Bavaria Conure or ears of the United States in the tion Khrushchev, with his usual She singled out a smart young night. Wiggles, his mate, was left post. Even the Russians respect Apache and made him a "packag- by herself on the perch atop the him, but now that he is leaving. they may well be glad to be rid such gusto.

one can only cry feelingly, "Ge- would appreciate it if anyone find- official once grudgingly admitted, hungry. ing Waggles would promptly wrig- "is that he never panics, even Soviet leaders often sought out

Manila, to be U. S. ambassador But his friends say he would knows you cannot

pound employes and pedestrians the Russian scene a little longer. uation it's the stray pieces that with the Kremlin. The wily animal was finally count, and the eye to catch them. snared by a dog pound worker Bohlen, 53, has gained a repuusing a long pole with a wire loop tation as the ambassador in Moscow with the best background, the "It's hard to say whether he's a deepest knowledge of his subpet," a winded policeman said, ject, the most fluency in the Rus-

Khrushchev and the other So-

viet leaders will have reason to

MOSCOW (4) - Through four languid wit often displayed by the

At a French Embassy recepgolden parrot, flew the coop last world's most trying diplomatic ponderous humor, teased Marshal ca, Hajmasker and near the Georgi Zhukov for eating with All would be in the Hungarian

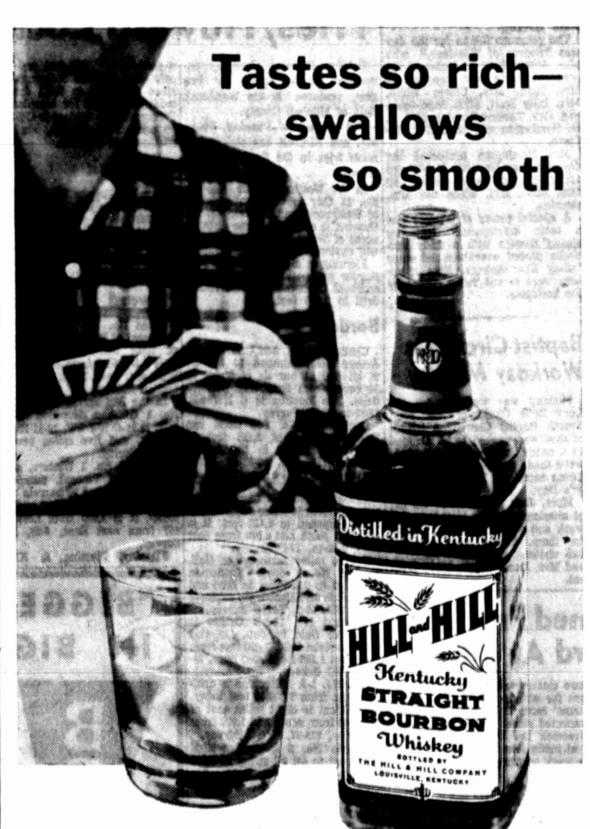
He delivered 100 A p a c h e s in Tombstone for \$2,500. To which one can only cry feelingly. "Gewould appreciate it if anyone findofficial once grudgingly admitted,

What we most respect about Bohlen. "You've just whacked his budget. Of course he's budget.

gle over to the Hall household so when things are touchy, and as Bohlen at receptions and engaged Wiggles, now quite droopy, can for repartee, he gives Nikita Ser- him in long, serious conversations geivich (Khrushchev) a run for which probably gave him a more intimate understanding of the So-The U. S. State Department's viet leadership personality than top Russian expert is going to any other Western diplomat has. "Chip knows you cannot win to the Philippines, with, as he put their confidence or liking," one of it, "no complaints, no squawks." his intimates says, "but he also

No successor, regardless of bilgot a good workout before outfex- The Soviet Union has been lik- ity, can easily assume the position ing a silver and gray fox in ened to a jigsaw puzzle perched Bohlen maintained among his felan impromptu downtown Atlanta on a powder keg. In such a sit- low diplomats and in his relations

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Spectacular Solar Halos Seen At Pole

Editor's Note: Ringsiders at the South Pole are being treated to one of nature's most espectacular shows sun halos, great multi-colored solar flares that fill the antarctic sky with pyrotechnic glory. Here's an eyewitness account from AP staffer Don Guy.

Halos or rings are caused by sunlight striking ice crystals in and the rest of the Northern Hemthe air. The two-mile-high South isphere. diamonds.

The hexagonal crystals reflect halos are formed when the sun light is thrown back from their

geometric faces. Rainbow colors from red to vio-

Reds Plan Missile Base In Hungary

BERLIN (A) - A West Berlin cipitation on the vast antarctic newspaper says the Soviet Union. which has been warning NATO countries against permitting U.S. atomic weapons bases, plans to build launching sites for its own

atomic missiles in Hungary. The independent newspaper Telegraf, in a dispatch from Vienna, said yesterday the decision to build the bases was made during the recent visit to Moscow by a Hungarian government mission

headed by Premier Janos Kadar. The dispatch said the bases would be built near Papa, Tapoluranium mining center of Pecs. province of Transdanubia (Dun-"What do you expect?" quipped antul), at distances ranging from

heads, the paper said. The Communists, meanwhile continued their propaganda campaign charging the West with plotting atomic warfare against the Soviet Union.

wave lengths.

This writer witnessed halos on Paul A. Siple. The Washington, D.C., scientist is now at the pole By DON GUY
Associated Press Write
Eighteen Americans at the Eighteen Americans at the International Geophysical Year. station in charge of the United and Samuel Mostardi found 3- when he slipped and fell while States research program for the year-old David Hagenbuch on the walking along the tracks. South Pole have ringside seats for The IGY is a united effort of one of nature's most breathtaking nearly 50 nations to probe the physical secrets of the world. It begins in July 1957, but due to They're witnessing what is prob- the bitter antarctic weather, staably the most dazzling display of tions on this continent have been rainbow-hued sun halos in the established in advance during the brief summer season. Winter and summer here come at the oppo-

Pole has a cold dry atmosphere In a two-way radio conversation sparkling with billions of tiny ice with this writer Dr. Siple described halos that "seemed to fill the whole sky with sparkling jewand bend sunlight in patterns like els that made all the trouble of jewels. Numerous false suns and getting to the pole seem worth-

site times from the United States

There were many half rainbows, false suns and a false sunset and even a great white cross. let result when the crystals break The phenomenon was caused by the varying patterns of sunlight cast back from the crystals. Some crystals build up into tiny arrows, shooting downwards, others form disks. Caused by condensation of moisture, the hard crystals probably account for most of the pre-

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Faithful Dog Repels Rescuers

boy's faithful dog who growled off would-be rescuers almost cost his master's life yesterday as the two flights over the pole with Dr. youngster lay unconscious on trol-

tracks of the high-speed interur ban trolley line.

Repels Rescuers

The dog, a big German shepherd, growled as they tried to approach. The policemen turned and raced along the tracks in time to flag an approaching trolley, which reaches speeds of 80 m.p.h.

They finally got the dog to move by waving their clubs at him. The youngster was taken to a hospital for treatment of face scratches Patrolmen Alexander Anthony and a bump on the head suffered



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On Guard In Chile

Tanks and armored cars are massed to guard the presidential palace, two-story building at far right, during the cost-of-living riots in Santiago, Chile. Police said 11 persons died and 350 received injuries as street mobs fought soldiers and police in a protest against runaway prices.

Sadler said an amendment add-

ed by the House "will knock out

think his amendment was "as all-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Buster Bruce, move a residence from 1703 Gregg to the city limits. \$500. Mrs. C. S. Holmes, reroof a residence a

R. J. Chandler, Odessa, Chevrolet. O'Tool Bit and Machine Company, Mona

J. E. Tarbox, Higgins, Chevrolet truck.

G. C. Ragsdale versus Bettie Jo Ragsdale, suit for divorce.

Mable Lovell versus Curley Lovell, su

all segregation bills."

Showdown Looms On Teachers Pay

pected showdown on teachers' pay have separate schools for Negroes raises loomed in the Legislature today.

Rep. James Turman of Gober, author of the plan for \$399 average annual boosts in minimum salaries, indicated he may press it on the basis of an attorney general's ruling that the measure is Corpus Christi said he did not not an appropriations bill.

The pay boost has been considered a spending bill and thus has been blocked by the rules until the general appropriations bill is finally acted on.

A difference of opinion between Turman and Chairman Max Smith of the House Appropriations Committee developed on how much money would be available for

Turman figured 40 million dollars would be left after the general spending bill is passed. Smith said there would be a shortage of NEW AUTOMOBILES
Emkay Inc., 106 Permian Bldg., Chevro-20 million dollars if the teachers get all they demand.

The Senate speedily ran through har a local bill calendar, approving 59

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Clarence A. Rose versus Agnes T. Rose,
suit for divorce.
C. W. Helms versus Travelers Insurance Additional measures backed by the House segregation bloc were high on the calendar, but there appeared little prospect that they would be reached today.

One of the segregation meas- for divorce.

James L. Goodson versus Anna Jo Goodures was approved by voice vote son, suit for divorce.

William T. Heaton versus Lumberman's William T. Heaton versus Lumberman's in the House yesterday. It would Insurance Association, suit for compen allow a local school board to do away with compulsory public education and allow transfer of students who do not want to attend integrated schools.

Another segregation bill by Rep. WARRANTY DEEDS

Another segregation bill by Rep.

Jerry Sadler of Percilla, would require school districts not yet integrated to operate dual systems, if

Hub Caps Stolen

Mrs. M. L. Gourley, 710 E. 3rd, called the police department this morning and reported theft of two hub caps. The accessories were taken from her 1954 Oldsmobile

Monday night while the car was parked at the Third Street adparked at the Third Street ad-

On Visit Here

Mrs. D. W. Eiland of Wichita
Falls is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I, N.
L. L. Walker et ux to Lee A. Adams.
north half of Section 8. Block 33, Township
2-north. T&P Survey.

Motorcycle **Races Slated**

Several Big Spring riders par- of present air facilities. The coun- California. AUSTIN (49-A quicker than ex- the people, in the area voted to ticipated in the American Motorcycle Association meeting in Waco and whites. Sunday, and are making plans to Miss Virginia Duff of Ferris sponsored the bill on school trans- take part in several state events sanctioned by the organization. fers and non-compulsory education in integrated schools. The following races were sanc-

State Championship Scramble, Rep. W. N. (Bill) Woolsey of

Austin, June 16. State Gypsy Tour, Austin, June

English Endurance Run, Dallas, Sept. 29. Southwest Championship Scramble, Waco, Oct. 13.

State Endurance Run, Lubbock, It was reported at the meeting that in 1956, motorcyclists traveled from Sterling City. In all there were 401,000 miles for each accident 103 places taken. Mrs. C. S. Holmes, reroof a residence a 611 Gregg. \$700.

B. E. Cain, move a building from the city limits to 400 Aylford. \$100.

W. E. Buckner, build a residence at 613 Circle \$6.000.

Walter Green, erect a building at 508 N. Aylford, \$150. they were involved in. There were

with the AMA. Attending the Waco meeting from Attending the Waco meeting from
Big Spring were Jerry Don Hughes,
Forgery Suspect Charles Vieregge, Russell Dobbins, Cecil Thixton and Gene Escapes From Jail

company, suit for compensation. G. C. Ragsdale versus Bettle Jo Rags-For John Wise

Sheriff's officers have issued a counties to be on the lookout for John Wise, wanted here on charges

Wise is described as being 35 One Collision Occurs years old. He was traveling in a two-ton Chevrolet truck and was accompanied by his wife and four children when last seen.

Wise is alleged in a complaint filed in Walter Grice justice court Bell, were in collision. with forging a \$19 check on the Washington Fence Company. In the initial report, the name of

John Wise was erroneously printed as Jack Wise. Officers said that the forged check was made payable to John Wise. Sheriff Miller Harris has ad-

vised other officers he will extradite the man if he is apprehended Jack Wise is not involved in the

Rodeo Parade

Plans Pushed

Sheriff's posses and other

OIL, GAS outside of Texas. **TRANSACTIONS** case in any manner.

Ball Park Lighting Wins Commissioners' Approval

LAMESA -The Dawson Coun-price they felt was more than ty Commissioners Court Monday appropriation for lighting the Little League Ball Park here. Representing the Little League before the court were Elgin Davis, league president; C. R. Burleson and Shorty Vestal. The Lamesa Little League has been expended into a six-team league payments to persons already sign.

Industry Commissioners Court Monday adequate for the land.

Judge Aubrey Boswell told the adequate for the land.

Judge Aubrey Boswell told the group that the county had paid just \$1 per foot for commercial property on U.S. 87 north of Lamesa, and that he didn't believe they could justify a higher price than they had offered for residential property on the upcoming widening payments to persons already sign.

Burleson and Shorty Vestal. The Lamesa Little League has been payments to persons already sign. expanded into a six-team league payments to persons already signthis year, taking in all of the La-

for · more money for additional well field. totals about \$1,280 per acre, a them.

The commissioners also talked way along the Brownfield Highway and the county road between the city and the Bartlett and Walls

Water pipeline in county right-of-the local rodeo association and the local rodeo association and the rounty road between the city and the Bartlett and Walls

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We have shock market prices the local rodeo association and the rounty road between the local rodeo association and their wives will be hosts for the meal, and all visiting riders will

NEW YORK OF-Stock market prices are already trading today. Most gains were fractional but here and there are issue ran ahead of the stock points. There were some small losses.

Big Spring and Howard County right-of-way for the widening of J. D. Jenkins, Bill Meeks and the highway between Lamesa and G. Z. Sherman, representing the organizations also are being in-The Gaines County line. Members Soil Conservation Service, met with vited to prepare floats for the of the court pointed out that they the court to discuss SCS practices parade. Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 are paying 50 cents per foot for along county roads and asked the are being offered for the three the additional right-of-way, which commissioners to cooperate with best floats in the procession. Groups planning to enter floats

600 At Rotary Meet In Lamesa

District Rotary Conference which and their communities. came to a close here this afternoon reached 600, leaders an- ed the work that the Foundation is A resident of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. March.

Highlight of Monday night was al relations. the governor's banquet which fea-

ey. Childress, district governor ficial close at 2:15 p.m.

ing easements on the new project. mesa School District rather than City of Lamesa the right to lay a water pipeline in county right-of-

be invited to take part.

Hobbs Woman Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA - Mrs. Jaza C. Ry-LAMESA - Attendance at the nominee, spoke on Rotary clubs lant, 58, succumbed about 9:30 and moved to Colorado City in had made it unlawful for students a.m. Monday at the home of a 1937. He had been serving as head to work on projects within the city on cement to set oil string at 7,644 Gerre Hancock, a Rotary Founda- sister, Mrs. Don Burnett, 510 N. of the school board since the res- limits. tion student at Texas Tech, review- 10th St., Lamesa.

merce which is coordinating ac-

tivities of Patterson's committee.

doing to further better internation- Rylant had been visiting here. She Warren Costin was elected vice felt that new school officials might is survived by her husband, W. president and Dr. Jene Steakley make further recommendations this mile and a half northwest of La-Dr. W. H. Gordon, past presi- A. Rylant, Hobbs; four sons, Wil- secretary of the board. Steakley fall. dent of the Lubbock Rotary club, liam J. and Tommy W. Rylant, was elected and Rhode re-elected tured an address by H. C. Kessin-discussed "The Great Question." both of Hobbs; Pershing A. Ryland, in Saturday's school election. At a luncheon meeting at noon, Alto, Colorado; and James F. Ry- The new board re-elected all of sonal representative of Internation- sisters, Mrs. Burnett; and Miss Icy Ag Teacher Gene Williams and ed. The Texas Tech Choir, directed al Rotary President - Paul Wade and Mrs. John Hobzifkin, Mrs. Bunky Girvin, junior high lispeaker. The Lamesa high school grandchildren.

N.M.

Record Budget Is Adopted At C-City

City's council approved a whop- and costs of such a project. ping \$369,616.68 budget Monday night at its regular meeting.

The record breaking budget comear and did not include free garbage collection, which was availto take in \$20,000 for the next fis- yor pro tem. cal year with a garbage collection charge which is effective May 1. Tax rates would not be raised,

according to City Manager Rollin Snethen, but the homeowner or Succumbs Monday family unit would pay \$12 per year more in garbage collection fees. Included in the budget are allot-

creases for city employes.

vate property and make a charge of Christ at 3 p.m. Tuesday. for the service; and set up a \$25 fee for persons or firms engaged in the garbage removal business. The council also took under study

COLORADO CITY -- Colorado | cil voted to study possible sites

The council canvassed the results of last week's election and declared R. B. Baker, O. L. Simpson, Lawrence Ruddick and L. J. pared with \$336,229 the previous Taylor as duly elected. The latter three received the oath of office, Baker was not present. The able in 1956. City officials expect council then elected Taylor as ma-

C. L. Tomlinson

tion program and cost of living in- Monday.

ed provisions whereby the city Christ. Funeral services were honors within the teams. could cut weeds or grass on pri-scheduled at the O'Donnell Church Survivors include his wife, a son,

Longview; his mother, Mrs. Mary and from Dallas. the possible construction of a city Tomlinson, Lampasas; a sister, airport. The Chamber of Commerce Mrs. C. C. Cook, Albuquerque, N. the council to urge improvement pasas; and C. H. Tomlinson, of

103 Take Part In **Sterling City Event**

City and Big Spring put their feet appreciation for Sterling City men lin, Gail Rt.; Lloyd Irving Stewart, under a heavily laden table Mon- taking time to be guests of the Box 128; Mrs. Lorene Reed, Ackerday evening and had a friendly vis-

Every chair was taken at the and Big Spring men fell only two organizing the Sterling turnout, short of matching the number

Walker Bailey, chairman of the 1,800 motorcycle clubs registered Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

Carl J. Williams, held in jail at

Claude and wanted here to answer charges of forgery, broke out of jail sometime last night, sheriff's officers have been advised. Williams was wanted here to answer a number of bad check dent of the Epsilon Zeta Club

been alerted to be on the lookout for Williams. Details of his escape general request to all adjacent from Claude jail were not immediately available.

One accident occurred Monday afternoon. In the 200 block of N. Gregg, Vincent Gomez, 400 NW

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy with

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MARKETS

mounted groups throughout this

tax on Sterling City men since they didn't have to pay for their meals, and Sam Burns and Police Chief C. L. Rogers found reason to fine every Big Spring man in the house. The net result was that an addi-

R. T. Caperton and Horace Don-

aldson, serving as special "wallet-

squeezers," put a special "seat"

which served the meal. Shepherd, and Charles Sutton, accompanied by Mrs. Doyle Turney. They were roundly applauded in several numbers. Joe Pickle presided as master of ceremonies.

WMS Group Hears 4th and Rosella Abernathy, 508 N. Solo By Miss Tonn

Three-year-old Jerre Tonn presented a special solo, "Send A Great Revival" at the Monday meeting of the Northside Baptist WMS meeting.

The program theme for the day was "Source of Blessings," with Mrs. Arnold Tonn as leader of the Mrs. Billy Scott, Mrs. Sage John-field of Mitchell County. son, Mrs. Thomas Bowden, Mrs. L. D. Herrington and Mrs. Eck Mc-

devotion from Hebrews 11:1-10 and Howard. 12:1-2. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Scott, Mrs. White and Mrs. Bowden.

A special center of interest was spring flowers with a frilly umbrella placed over them and water falling like showers. Nine members were served refreshments by

Baptist Circle Has Workday Monday

Monday was workday for the tions. The location is C NW SE, Lucy Belle Circle of the East 32-33-4n, T&P Survey. payments to persons already signary acreed as a second project. Plans call for a barbecue to be a parent of the commissioners granted the commission to a needy family and tray cards

Western railroads were mostly steady after their setback yesterday when the Supreme Court barred Union Pacific from drilling for oil along its right of way.

Du Pont and Union Carbide were firm or higher. Chrysler eased as the United Auto Workers said they will halt all overtime operations in Chrysler plants starting today.

Mars. Jack Lawler read the list of missionaries with birthdays this week and offered a special prayer for them. Eleven members and two visitors, Mrs. Leroy Minchew and Mrs. Donald Hale, were present.

should notify the Chamber of Commerce which is coordinating actually actual Of School Board At C-City

school board Monday night.

ignation of Johnny Moore in mid-

COLORADO CITY - Dr. Oscar ture classes was given as the realiams' case. The decline had been

Mrs. Girvin had not been employed with state aid and the board | 4n, T&P Survey.

ceased taking applications for mite today. Location is 660 from national on the subject "Badges, Adolpho Autrey, Mexico City, per- lant, Fernandino, Florida; three the present teaching staff except screening those already receiv- League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. superintendent of schools and was north and west lines, Labor 16,

enrollment in vocational agricul- completing the new gym.

C-C Member Drive Planned, Meeting Slated

Chairman George Zachariah has Chamber of Commerce for 7:30 m. Monday in the Colonial Room of the Howard House.

Plans for a membership and dues increase campaign will be mapped, Zachariah said. The drive will have a dual purpose to seek higher dues from current members and to enroll new C-C members.

A contest will be conducted in Tomlinson, 65, passed away at connection with the campaign. The ments for a new city-wide recrea- Methodist Hospital in Lubbock two teams of workers making up the Round Up Club - the Rough-A farmer in the O'Donnell area necks and the Roughriders - will The new ordiance relating to the for the past 44 years, he was a vie for the most new members and collection of garbage also contain- member of the O'Donnell Church of individuals will strive for top

The two high men in each group will receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl football game next Jan. daughter, Mrs. R. M. Hamblen, also will receive plane tickets to

trial Committee appeared before son, Post; A. B. Tomlinson, Lam-ceive a lifetime membership in the organization. A dinner will precede the discussions Monday evening, Zach-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - A. P. Kasch, More than 100 men from Sterling goodwill committee, expressed his non, 311 Willa; Mrs Bessie Frank-Big Spring citizens. Delbert Harrel-8th; Jesse Barker, 510 Lancaster; son, president of the Sterling City Albelia Yanez, 615 NE 8th; Mrs Community Center in Sterling City, Lions Club which took the lead in Bernice Newton, Vealmoor Rt. J. R. Dickey, Lamesa; Walter M. Stoutenburg, 906 Goliad; Junior made the response and voiced a Corrales, 604 NW 8th; Mrs. G. E. special invitation for the group to Webb, 1106, State; Linda Gill, Garden City; Ella Louise Graves, Rt. 1; Cuca Ramirez, Luther; Mrs. Willie Powell, Coahoma; Mrs. Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.

Lions Give \$100 To Aid Pageant

One big hearted civic organization came through Monday night tional \$60 was raised to turn over with a \$100 donation to help the to Mrs. Billy Ralph Bynum, presi- hardpressed treasury of the Big Spring Civic Theatre group.

Material for uniforms, props, nake-up and the hundreds of other ing. expenses-many of which were not old Robbins, J. W. Turney, Derrell anticipated—have proved such a ing Friday evening against Midland ly Adair, student conducting. drain on the meagre funds of the and Odessa, had a third division theatre group, that the unsolici- rating in concert playing and a Kathaleen Soldan, clarinet solo; ted donations brought new life and second place rating in sight read- Kay Crownover, alto sax solo; new hope to the membership. Big Spring Evening Lions Club is quartet composed of Billy Evans, itone solo; Mike Bishop, student far short of the amount needed, it Julius Glickman, Vincent Friede- conducting; Mary Jane Engstrom,

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, April 9, 1957 **Concert Association Books Two Numbers**

Mrs. Clyde Angel was re-elected | P. W. Malone, program chairman scheduled a meeting of the Mem- cert Association at a meeting of bership Round Up Club of the the board Monday evening. At the same time, the board announced two selections for the 1957-

Other officers selected were Dr.

for Big Spring on Monday night and early Tuesday failed by seven

degrees of materializing. Lowest reading for the 24-hour interval ending at 8 a.m. today C. L. Tomlinson Jr., Lubbock; a 1, and the top man in each team was 39 degrees. The prediction had warned that 28 degree weather could be ex-Also, any individual recruiting 50

pected last night and alarm was or more new members for the created in the minds of many home Aviation Committee and its Indus- M., three brothers, R. P. Tomlin- Chamber of Commerce will re- gardeners and flower lovers that disaster was imminent.

Forepart of the night was crisp but not uncomfortably cold. Around midnight, a wind built up but did not gain too much momentum. Tuesday dawned bright and sun-

U. S. Experiment Station said that high reading for the period was 62 degrees. This, incidentally, was 12 degrees above what the Weather Bureau had anticipated Crawford Hotel; Mrs. Willie Bran- would be the maximum for the pe-

\$25 Fine Is Levied

under \$50, was fined \$25 and costs ber of Commerce offices. It is hopin Howard County Court Tuesday ed that organization of the posse morning when he pleaded guilty to can be completed in time for the the charge. Dixon was the only de- riders to participate in spring and fendant brought before the court at summer rodeo parades in this the Tuesday morning session.

president of the Big Spring Con- and vice president; and Mrs. Vic Alexander, secretary.

The board firmed the booking of the play, "The Rivalry," featuring Agnes Morehead, Raymond Massey and Brian Donlevy. This drama, widely acclaimed, deals with the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Massey is regarded in many circles as having no peer today in the in-

terpretation of Lincoln roles. Booked for a second program is the one-woman riot, Anna Russell. famous comedienne - musician. She has just about everything in her repertoire.

At least one and perhaps two other major attractions will be prediction of sub-freezing weather booked. Under consideration are the St. Louis Symphony, the Robert Wagner Chorale and the Navy

Band. Date for the "Rivalry" is Oct. 12, the season's opener, and for Anna Russell it is Feb. 3. Prices for the season tickets were left unchanged at \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. However, the

association next year will, for the first time, offer reserve seats in addition to the regular membership tag. Those who wish to reserve seats will have opportunity to acquire the same seats for the entire season at an additional

Sheriff's Posse To Be Organized

Some 30 prospective members have been invited to an organizational meeting for a new Big Spring

R. V. Middleton, temporary chair man, has called the session for Alvin Dixon, charged with theft 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cham-

Junior High Band Wins 'First Division' Rating

this top level has been achieved by the unit, at the district contests in Odessa Saturday. This rating came on concert play-

The Senior High Band, compet- Randall Kattner, baritone solo;

did take the pressure off the or- wald, and Mike Jarrett won first Kathaleen Soldan, Mike Bishop,

Big Spring Junior High Band won the baritone solo, was first divifirst division rating, the first time sion. Billy Evans won a first division in student conducting and Julius Glickman second division. The junior high results showed

ing, and in the sight reading trials first division ratings to Mike Bishthe band got a second division rat- op, Mary Jane Engstrom, clarinet solos; Lillian Burnett, flute solo; Second division ratings went to Charles Dunagan, Mack Green, Although the \$100 donation of the In the senior division, a clarinet cornet solo; Jeanette Johnson, bar-

division rating. Ronnie Burnam, in Patsy Bishop, clarinet quartet. Col-Tex Stakes Two Mitchell Tries, Howard Locations Set

Col-Tex Refining Company an-1 a core below 7.079 feet and found 1 No. 22-E Snyder is located 330 feet program. Parts were presented by nounced location today for two only sand and shale. Operator has from south and 990 from east lines, Mrs. Tonn, Mrs. Calvin White, new ventures in the Westbrook since deepened to 7,411 feet and 21-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the Sny-

ing, and Kimbell has staked two southeast of Lamesa. Mrs. Herrington presented the more tries in the Snyder field of

In the Westbrook area, Col-Tex No. 12 Gay is three miles north of Westbrook, and Col-Tex No. 1-A Graeber is about the same distance table arrangement featuring Graeber is about the same distance is 1,985 from north and 2,318 from north of Westbrook. Both ventures will explore to 3,300 feet.

Survey, six miles northeast of

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-

son, a wildcat 10 miles southwest of

Gail, deepened to 5,456 feet. It is

Twelve miles northeast of Gail,

Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman

projected to 6,935 feet in lime and

shale. It is an Ellenburger explorer

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin is

shutin for fluid buildup. Location

is in the Hobo field, 1,620 feet from north and 1,120 from east lines, 39-

Shell No. 1-A Miller ran a drill-

stem test from 7,808-44 feet today.

The wildcat is eight miles east of

Gail, 646 from south and 1,972 from

Humble No. 2 Stewart waited

feet today. The wildcat is 19 miles

south of Lamesa, C NE SW. 5-33-

Humble No. 1 Britt, a wildcat a

mesa, waited on cement to set

C NW SE, 27-2, T&NO Survey.

660 from south and 2,019 from east

lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

25. H&TC Survey.

Snyder are both about five miles south of Coahoma and will rotary drill to 3,200 feet. Borden

Vealmoor.

Rhode was elected president of the son for withdrawal of aid in Wil-Rhode is a graduate of the Uni- expected since passage of an antiversity of Texas Medical School livestock law by the city council east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

The board announced that it had 95%-inch casing at 4,346 feet in dolo-

In the East Mungerville field The board voted to require com-Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver deepenby Dr. Eugene Hemmle, provided Lang, was the honored guest and both of Duncan. Okla : and 13 brarian. Both employes were com- pletion of the new gymnasium and ed to 6,269 feet in lime. It is 1,653 mended by the board, but because other buildings before making final from north and 660 from east lines, At the morning session today a cappella choir provided music.

The conference came to an oftarting at 10 o'clock Morris HigThe conference came to an ofThe conference came to an of-Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton took

today circulated for samples. The der field. It is five miles south of Pennsylvanian wildcat is C SW SE, Coahoma and will drill to 3,200 The concern of Fleming, Flem- 30-34-5n, T&P Survey, six miles feet.

Glasscock

Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, Snyder pool also five miles south in the Garden City field, projected of Coahoma. Drilling depth is 3,200 to 8,707 feet in shale. The venture feet. west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey, Fleming et al No. 22-E and 23-E seven and a half miles east of Gar-

Howard

Jones No. 1 Pauline, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, made hole 24 hours from Spraberry perfora- igation Survey.

lime today. It is in the Arthur of Big Spring. Standard No. northeast of Vincent, pumped 16 ator will drill to 1,350 feet. barrels of oil and 25 barrels of wa- Col-Tex No. 12 Gay is located ter in 22 hours. Pumping continued 2,310 feet from south and 997 from today. It is 1,980 from north and west lines, 42-28-1n, T&P Survey, 467 from east lines, 6-25, H&TC on a 440-acre lease. It is three

Fleming, Fleming, & Kimbell project to 3,300 feet.

feet from south and 2.156 feet from west lines, 22-28-1n, T&P Survey and three miles north of West brook. Drilling depth is 3,300 feet John Harlan No. 4 Hyman is Continental No. 2-32 Good, in the at 7,184 today in sandy shale. 990 feet from west and 330 from Arthur field, pumped 14 barrels It is 1,263 feet from south and 990 south lines, 10-17, SPRR Survey, of oil and 81 barrels of water in from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navin the Albaugh (Yates) field. It is about 25 miles southeast of Big In the Big Spring field, Phillips Spring and will project to 1,350 feet No. 1 Gillihan deepened to 5,110 Harlan No. 5 Hyman is located Continental No. 1-39 Good ran feet. It is C NW SW, 18-31-1n, T&P 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet 7%-inch casing at 3,155 feet in Survey, and five miles northeast from west lines, 10-17, SPRR Survey, 25 miles southeast of Big Standard No. 1 Winters, a mile Spring, in the Albaugh field. Oper-

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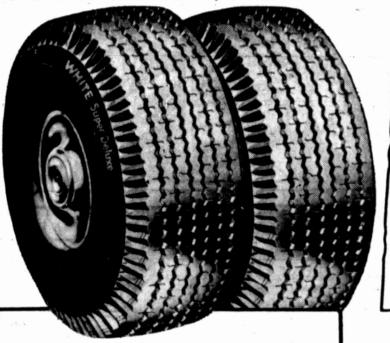
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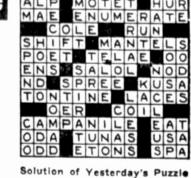
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Milwaukee Is Picked Sing The Blues About Hurlers No Win Nat'l Crown Milwaukee Is Picked Sing The Blues About Hurlers No West Zone Skirmish ACC Irackster Can't Convince The Officials No West Zone Skirmish

NEW YORK When The strongest his 36-year-old ace, may not win Brooks. pitching staff in the National 20. Bob Buhl, Lew Burdette, Gene League, a well-balanced power at- Conley, Ray Crone, Taylor Phil- development of youngsters Don development of youngsters Don but the plight of his first-line tack and a burning desire to atone lips, Bob Trowbridge, Red Murff Drysdale and Sandy Koufax will but the plight of his first-line for their frightful 1956 fall col- and maybe Juan Pizzaro bode ill help, but can Sal Maglie, 40; Roy pitchers could find him whistling lapse should combine to bring the for opposing batsmen. Milwaukee Braves their first that this is the year when "old the pace. championship.

It's not going to be easy. The Braves have weaknesses at second base, left field and in the bullpen. Position for position, they are not as set as either Brooklyn or Cincinnati. The feeling here is, however, that Manager Fred Haney's Braves will outlast the Dodgers and Redlegs because:

1. There is a very good chance Milwaukee will complete a deal with New York for second baseman Red Schoendienst.

2. Brooklyn will badly miss retired Jackie Robinson.

Cincinnati hasn't been able to bolster its weak pitching staff. No other club appears capable of offering any serious resistance. The St. Louis Cardinals have a better looking team than last year but they still have a grave problem in center field and are not too secure in other positions. Pittsburgh is another improved club, but the Pirates are shy on power and have only two reliable pitchers.

The Philadelphia Phillies have potent pitching but little else. The New York Giants, stripped by Uncle Sam of their young stars, are attempting to plug the vacancies to ease the strain a bit for Willie Mays. Chicago has Bob Scheffing, a new manager, Unfortuntely, he is not a playing manager.

- How they'll finish in the Nation al this year:
- 1. Milwaukee Brooklyn
- 3. Cincinnati
- 4. St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh
- Philadelphia New York 8. Chicago

The Braves are standing pat with a team that tossed away the pennant last year and is going to is counting on Robinson's impugning remarks to light the much needed fire. The boys are still seething over Jackie's off-the-cuff

for their pennant loss. Haney, who is doing his best to keep the blaze red hot, is counting on several of his key men-Eddie Mathews, Del Crandall, Danny O'Connell and Bobby Thomsondoing a better job. He has no worries regarding Johnny Logan, the most underrated shortstop in in the league; Hank Aaron; Joe Adcock; and Bill Bruton.

He has tremendous pitching

remarks that gay times and late

irs were directly responsible

Tuneups Start For Tourney

tour will test Glen Lakes Country Club course today in tuneup rounds for the \$7,500 Dallas Women's Open scheduled to star Thursday. But they'll probably be talking more about a meeting tomorrow night when they are expected to decide on affiliation with the PGA in an effort to build up their tournament schedule.

Louise Suggs, president of the Ladies PGA, has conferred with President Harry Moffitt of PGA and Ed Carter, tournament director of the PGA, regarding a plan whereby the latter would do the scheduling.

Both organizations are to vote on the plan, with the women doing theirs here tomorrow night and the men at New York next month. Dwindling tournaments was given as the reason for the contem-

plated change. Several stars of the tournament trail already have gotten in some practice over the Glen Lakes course, where the Dallas Open is to be played, but-few have done rounds of the score-keeping variety. They will be out in full fo.ce

The long hitters are expected to like the narrow par 71 course and Bob Renner, tournament director of the ladies' PGA, said it should be particularly to the liking of Betty Dodd and Mickey Wright. He also thought Patty Berg and Marlene Bauer Hagge would play

well here. Miss Berg, defending champion, is the leading money winner of the year. Mrs. Hagge was the leader last year but has only recently begun to win the big purses harias Open at Beaumont.

Ron Sanner Signs Baseball Contract

PORT ARTHUR (A)-Roy San-

Big State League were about to seen in action on the Brooke team. University. give up on him when he walked Andrews, a former University of in and scribbled his name on a Arizona athlete, was an alternate Oklahoma Downed

In 1956, over a period of 75 days, playoffs and person the championship.

There is a growing suspicion 37; and Carl Furillo, 35, keep up

Campanella, 36; PeeWee Reese, the blues.



The Master Dons His Jacket

Masters Golf Champion Doug Ford, left, a most happy fellow, gets an assist from Jack Burke Jr., as he slips on the traditional green jacket worn only by tournament winners of the famed Augusta, Ga., matches. Burke won the title last year.

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

JACK TIGHE, manager of the Detroit Tigers: "Most fast ball pitchers slow up somewhere in the game, but Herb Score is fast for the whole nine innings. When he lets up, he's just doing you'a favor. No other pitcher I know of ever struck out Harvey Kuenn twice in one game. This guy has done it a

FOREST EVASHEVSKI, football coach at Iowa University: "The Big Ten wins the Rose Bowl game every year because there's better balance in our league than there is in the Pacific Coast Conference. Here, the leader must be on his toes every week."

GAETANO ANNALORO, veteran Italian featherweight who trains

"Everybody eats horsemeat in Europe. In Paris, the doctors give it to sick people. The French call it 'American steak.' ' RED LUCAS, former big league hurler:

"I wouldn't say the official scoring in my day was tougher. I'd say it was fairer. I can't understand hits being given on balls knocked right at a man. No, they don't give errors like they used

CHUCK MATHER, football coach at Kansas, discussing Oklaho ma's gridiron success:

Oklahoma has the right principle. They take a man that weighs 220 pounds and work him down to 190. This is like putting a Lincoln motor in a Ford body." ONE BIG LEAGUE rookie to another, discussing the show-boa

tactics of an umpire: "That guy is such a complete ham he uses a clove for a

BOBBY DODD, Georgia Tech football coach, criticizing schools letes, exclusive of the baseball quet. that recruit players from all sections of the country:

"I know of at least two cases where teams have been recruited from an entirely different section of the country. When you do that, you're getting mighty close to professional sports. If you think coaches like this care anything about these boys they recruit illegally, you're crazy. They'd cut the boy's throat in a minute if it served their purpose."

H. G. SALSINGER, Detroit writer:

"Professional football is called the "softest touch" in sports promotion. Professional football clubs haven't a dime invested in stadiums. Their material is developed for them by high school coaches and high-salaried college coaches who don't cost them a cent. Each year they pool the desirable college players and subject them to draft. A player has no choice in the matter. He can either play with the club that drafts him or abandon his plans for a professional career. What could be softer?"

RON DELANY, world famous runner, after admitting he's home sick for his native Ireland:

"I miss the people more than anything else. Of course, I like the lads here (at Villanova), but it's not quite the same . . . The Irish people lead a more simple life. Americans are always either in the middle of something or planning something. They're never stationary. The Irish over there are stationary 90 per cent

Olympian Mal Andrews Is **Entered In Local Meet**

1-Lt. Bruce Sweeney, Athletic equal to the collegiate ABC Reagain. Only Sunday Mrs. Hagge Officer, has announced an out-lays. There is no admission took first money in the Babe Za- standing track meet is scheduled charge. to be held Saturday in Memorial tingham, pole vault; Marcinko,

> teams from Sheppard, Reese and mile; Sewell, Calloway and Ezell Goodfellow AFB's, and the Brooke the hurdles. Army Medical Center, will com-

pete against Webb. Brooke is favored to walk off Coffee To Baylor ner, who wrote a gripping chapter with most of the honors. The center in Port Arthur baseball last sea has long stressed its athletic proson, signed his contract the other gram and boasts some top talent. school four-letter man from West, The Port Arthur Redlegs of the 25 feet 10% inches, will be letter of intent to enter Baylor

on the 1956 Olympic team. Ken Kelly, another Brookite, Sanner won 19 and lost 6 as a and eighth ranked in the nation in as State came from behind yespitcher, played 18 games in the the decathlon, will also see action terday to down the University of outfield and 13 more at first base. Saturday. He will compete in Oklahoma 111/2 to 61/2 in a golf he hits out of the woods along the short stop, Pete Cook at third, He personally got Port Arthur into three events, the high hurdles, match. Oklahoma's Bob Richard- second fairway during the Mas- Gene Gross in left field, Henry

Representing Webb will be: Not-

shot put; Strickland, mile; Green, The meet is invitational and sprints; Dixon, 880; Washington, and Lt. Sweeney will compete in

Mal Andrews, who jumped Tex., yesterday signed a footbell

NORMAN, Okla, & North Tex-Fans are guaranteed a show over par 75. ta, Ga. (AP Wirephoto.)

Manager Walter Alston of the

Not one of Alston's big four Roger Craig, Don Newcombe, Sal Maglie, and Johnny Podres - has gone nine innings in a grapefruit league game. Podres, released from the Navy

because of a bad back, has managed to stick around for seven innings. Newcombe has gone six three times, Maglie has gone six and Craig has reached five. But the Dodger skipper maintains "It's not necessary for a man to go nine in these games,' and figures his twirlers will be RECORDS: ready for the season opener a

week from today. Craig was bounced in the second inning for a pinch hitter yesterday after giving up five runs in the first as the Dodgers bowed to the Milwaukee Braves 8-5 at

Oklahoma City. It was the Braves' fourth conand over-all gave them a 6-2-1 record against the defending National League champions.

Ken Lehman absorbed the rest today in San Angelo. of the Milwaukee pounding while Ray Crone and Bob Trowbridge to 18-8 against major league com- once in nine starts. petition.« The Dodgers are 13-15. Charley Neal and Gino Cimoli hit lose a decision this season, will

homers for the Brooks. defeating Pittsburgh 8-7 in 10 conference games. innings at Fort Myers, Fla.; Chicago's White Sox shut out St. allowed only 23 hits. He has fan-Louis 3-0 at Charlotte, N.C.; Phil- ned 25 and issued only eight bases adelphia downed Detroit at Clear- on balls. water 6-4; the New York Giants | Lefty Chubby Moser will back edged Cleveland 3-1 in a game held up Suggs while Babe Stapp will to five innings by rain at Mobile, be ready to pitch for San Angelo Ala.; and Baltimore beat Chicago's Cubs 6-5.

10th for Boston's victory. Left-hander Jack Harshman and Lett-hander Jack Harshman and reliefer Dixie Howell combined to clude the Veteran Rickey Terry

limit the Cardinals to seven hits. attack on Detroit pitchers Paul or Wilson Bell at first base, Ber-Foytack and Jack Crimian with Thomas at third, Preston Daniels homer, single and double.

solo for the Giants. runs one with a homer.

Torrid Scoring Due In Tourney

experts predicted some torrid scoring tonight when several of the nation's top clubs take their turn in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

division is the Stroh's Beer team Ralph Dupas is "one of the best harassed him the rest of the bout, of Detroit, featuring Buzz Fazio. lightweights in the world," but But Martinez failed to capitalize Another power-laden squad is the Shurhooks outfit from Akron, Ohio disagreed with the decision giving on the injury and allowed the 21-Shurhooks outfit from Akron, Ohio which boasts the mighty Dick the New Orleans dandy his vic- lightweight challengers, to regain In Title Fight Hoover. Hoover won the ABC tory over high-ranked welter- his composure in the middle Masters tournament last year. weight Vince Martinez. place in the singles yesterday with almost 40 years ago, was in Marcentering on Martinez's midsec-a 703 series, the seventh 700 set tinez's corner last night when the in that category so far.

Treat Athletes Tonight

All Big Spring High School ath- 40 adults will attend tonight's banplayers, will be guests at a Baptist | Chief speaker of the evening will rotherhood banquet tonight in the be Joe Moss, line coach at Texas ballyhoo and I forgot about it." the state. asement of the First Baptist Tech, who will be making his first

Baptist Brotherhood Will

The boys will assemble at 7:15 p.m. for the meal, which is held at Tech after serving a tenure as have prevented Dupas from meet-Heretofore, only football players

were invited to the party. Church officials decided to include all schoolboy athletes this year, how-

The baseball team will not be on hand due to the fact that it will be in San Angelo, where today it opens its conference season. An estimated 75 boys and 30 to

Serious Business

appearance in Big Spring. Moss recently joined the staff

line coach under Jim Tatum at ing white fighters in Louisiana. Maryland University. Before that, he played tackle on the Maryland football team and later for the Siebern Is Sent Washington Redskins.

Al Milch, who recently assumed duties as head football coach here, will serve as master of ceremonies. He, in turn, will introduce each member of his staff.

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

By The Associated Press TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Dodgers vs. Braves. Tulsa Cubs vs. Orioles. Dallas Redlegs vs. Senators, Knoxville Giants vs. Indians, Daytona Beach Cardinals vs. White Sox, Lynchburg, Va. Yankes vs. Jacksonville, SAL, Jackson ville MONDAY'S RESULTS

MUNDAY'S RESULTS
Braves 8, Dodgers 5
Orioles 6, Cubs 4
Giants 3, Indians 1, 5 innings, rain
Phillies 6, Tigers 5
White Sox 3, Cardinals 0
Red Sox 8, Pirates 7, 10 innings
Redlegs vs. Senators, cancelled, rain

Softballers Play Midland Tonight

A Big Spring softball team, yet unnamed, will host the Shell Oil Company contingent of Midland in two five-inning games at the City Park this evening.

The opener gets under way at

Cotton Mize will work on the nound in the first game while Troy Wetzel is set to pitch in the

Billy Paul Thomas will do the catching for Big Spring. James Tidwell will be at first, Buck Drake at second, Ted Gross at N.C., has a determined look as ter and Darrell Snider in right.

in a 3 o'clock engagement here today with the Odessa Wranglers.

The contest was originally scheduled to be played yesterday but was moved back on the suggestion of

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC. The Hawks were winless going into conference play last week but succeeded in bowling over Claren-

don JC twice in Clarendon. Prior to that, the locals had lost twice to San Angelo College and twice to the

IN 2-AAAA OPENER

Suggs Will Hurl **Against Angelo**

S ANGELO 5 Ysleta 3 Ysleta 8 Snyder
3 Robert Lee
7 Austin Hi
4 Lamar
7 Robert Lee
12 Robert Lee
58—Totals

Bobby Suggs is Coach Roy Baird's mound choice in Big secutive success over the Dodgers Spring's opening District 2-AAAA baseball game with San Angelo to-

The game is billed for 4 p. m. Big Spring carries a 5-2 won-lost record onto the field against the brought the Braves spring record Bobcats. San Angelo has lost only Ken Milliken, who has yet to

probably be on the firing line for Elsewhere, Boston's Red Sox Angelo. Milliken has received ended a six-game losing streak by credit for four victories in non-In 28 1-3 innings, Milliken has

Among San Angelo's victims this Milt Bolling hit a homer in the season was Snyder. The Cats dropped the Tigers twice. Snyder beat the Steers twice in three outings. behind the plate, George Peacock pions, the Abilene Eagles. Game

in event Milliken falters.

nard McMahan at second, Jackie set. shortstop, Kenneth English in cen- Odessa will be idle today.



ter field, Dick Johnston, catcher;

Today's other conference action at shortstop, Billy Johnson in left sends Midland to Abilene for a Dusty Rhodes got a two-run field, Jerry McMahen in center clash of the titans. The Bulldogs homer and Foster Castleman a and Glenn Whittington in right. | were champions of District 2- | was laborious. I was even wonder- | yard anyway," grunted Fred San-Those who will open for San AAAA last year, at a time Abilene ing if I was throwing too many ner, track writer for the Abilene Bob Nieman drove in five Ori- Angelo include Speedy Nolen at was competing in another con-

Monte Robison, right field; Neil Howard, first base; Don Harvey,

Norman Marshall, leading hitter of the Bobcats with a .400 average, has been forced to give up baseball due to an injury to his thigh. On Saturday the Steers play host to the defending state cham-

6.5. H. Won't Fight Again

ROY BAIRD boxing.

left field; and Ronnie Walther, third base.

time for that one has not yet been

FORT WORTH, Tex. (19) - The WITH FIGHT DECISION

NEW ORLEANS (P-Foxy Jack 10 rounds. Kearns, a shrewd judge of boxing the corner of Dupas' right eye in year old, 1574-pound LaBua The big threat in the open team in anybody's book, conceded today the third round and the wound through the three rounds.

Jack Williams, 39, of Mason Kearns, who steered Jack tinually beat Martinez to the City, Iowa, rolled into seventh Dempsey to the heavyweight title punch, with most of the attack

Dupas' aggressiveness and cathandsome Paterson, N.J., puncher like reflexes paid off in swinging the nod to him. He weighed 1411/4, Martinez, 1461/4. Dupas brushed aside any discussion on the racialhfuror centering around him last week when

> "I didn't worry about that business . . . That was just a lot of was the second ranked welter in The State Athletic Commission Such accusations if proved would

a Plaquemines Parish, La., worn-

an accused him of having Negro

To Denver Club

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (49) -The New York Yankees Monday optioned Outfielder Norm Seibern to Denver of the American Association, reducing their squad to 28

Odessa enters today's game with a 1-1 Zone record. The Wranglers split with Amarillo last week. Don Isham will probably get the starting call in today's game, which something the judges couldn't is down for nine innings. Mike miss. Powell and Robert Richards will be available for relief duty. Odessa apparently doesn't have his heart grow fonder. the mound strength it flashed a

College Conference championship pletely overlooked by the judges honors. However, the Wranglers in the West Texas Relays 100are improving in that department, yard dash. When pictures of the One of the hardest sockers on finish showed he had tied for secthe Odessa club is James Dobbins, ond, officials changed the placings the third baseman, who will be re- and Abilene Christian won the membered here as a basketball meet.

the plate for HCJC, with Ralph have finished third in the 100-yard Murphree at first base, Jack Mordash but not a judge saw him rison at second, Powell at short- among the top six. Pictures instop, Truett Newell at third, Jerry dicated he had wound up with the Choate in left, Ronnie Wooten in first three. There will be ro officenter and Buddy Colvin in right. cial change, however, because it along with Wick Pickett, will be available for relief chores.

Kenneth Howell will probably pitch for Coach Larry McCulloch's Odessa team.

Cartier Says He

NEW YORK (P)-From now on yard dash man who can't place," Walter Cartier is strictly an actor. as Relays he was only a step be-The onetime middleweight con-tender hung up his gloves today. 9.4. At the Texas Relays Morrow ending a brief fling in a double won in 9.3.

Handsome Walter announced his lays race. Orlando Hazley of Okretirement from the ring after lahoma A&M was awarded second suffering a deep cut over the place by the judges. right eye last night in losing on a third-round technical knockout But when his 440-yard relay team to Jackie LaBua, East Meadow, N.Y., in a telecast bout at St.

Nicholas Arena. The 33-year-old New Yorker, The bright red shorts came in who portrays Pfc. Claud Dillingham in Phil Silvers' Sgt. Ernie the mail to Coach Jackson. "I Bilko television show, said, "I just don't have it. I could see that right urday," said the coach,

"I was pushing my punches. It and if I would have anything left, Reporter-News. When you get that as well quit. I'll stick to acting. Three More Signed Cartier, who started out as a pro JACK KEARNS AT ODDS ond comeback fight. He had beaten Eddie Andrews at Holyoke Feb. 18. That had been his first 11 years ago, was making his sec-ond comeback fight. He had beatfight since he quit 21/2 years ago to become a television actor.

At that he was even with the 24- Dave Figari, Galveston Kirwin.

rounds. The quicker Dupas conof Austin, wore the Texas welterweight crown today after earning a fourth-round technical knockout

over Danny Cardenas, 146, of San Barker drove Cardenas into a corner last night with two fast rights and an overhand left and had Cardenas at his mercy when referee Eddie Lopez stopped the

bout. The time was 1:58 of the fourth The welterweight title had been vacant before the bout. Cardenas

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surprised if Bill Woodhouse, Abilene Christian College's phan sprinter, shows up wearing bright red shorts when he competes in a triangular meet matching ACC, Baylor and Texas Christian Saturday

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Bill feels he's being missed too much and absence doesn't make

year ago, in winning Texas Junior It was Woodhouse who was com-

standout.
Stan Williams will start behind in Austin Woodhouse appeared to Saturday at the Texas Relays couldn't change the team stand-

However, they'll keep right on talking about it at Abilene Chris-

tian College. At Chapel, Coach Oliver Jackson introduced Woodhouse as "The Galloping Ghost of Mason City." Embarrassed, Woodhouse finally said, "Maybe the officials will see me one of these times.' "He's the only 9.4 and 9.5 100-

career of television acting and "Hazley never did pass me," said Woodhouse of the Texas Re-

> ran a 40.2 to beat Texas and tie the world's record, he said, "Well, that makes up for everything."

> just might give them to Bill Sat-"Guess people who live in Woodhouses should never enter the 100-

DALLAS (#) - Southern Methodist University yesterday announced that three more high school football players have signed letters of intent to enter SMU Outwardly, Cartier, at 159½, looked in fine shape. But he was looked in fine shape. But he was bot Dickey, Weatherford; and end

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said that the appraisers had been working under the misunderstanding that the area needed for the road work was two acres whereas in reality only .65 acre is required. The appraisers, in their new report which was handed the judge at noon Monday, determined the NURSERIES-\$84.50 by the same method that \$200 value had been reached for 1705 sourry the two acres they had consider-

ed at their original meeting. Weaver said that he placed the report before the Howard County commissioners and that it was voted to place the money in escrow. If Miller accepts the payment, it is to be paid to him for the land. If he appeals, the final decision on the amount of damages will be up to a jury in county

court. Meantime, work has been started on the road. The county is paving five miles on the old Colorado City route. The road is in Earl HOUSES FOR SALE

Hull's commissioner district. The road is the first to be started of the 1957 program of road building the county proposes to complete during the year.

County Tables Road Request

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The petition, which was placed before the commissioners Monday, suggested that the road begin at West Knott and go three miles before the commendation of the conduct with FM 2012 NEW BRICK TRIM: 3-bedroom. 2 baths, large living room. Fully carpeted, central heat, duct air, lovely kitchen, knotty pine cabinets, utility room. On paved street, \$13.500.

assured by the Martin county comwould build the road he proposed yard corner lot inquire 1709 Aylford. missioners that if Howard County to the Martin County line that it would be extended to connect with the Lamesa highway.

petition. It was read and discussed by the board.

Bread Contract

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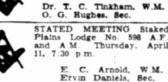
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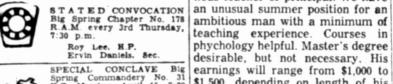
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10:20-Tunes & Talent KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
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4:30—Life With Elizabeth 7:00-J. Dean Show 7:45-News 4:30-Life with E'beth 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo 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
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Barbara Nichols - Sara Shane - 10 VAN FLEET black, brown or white. Short tunnels are made by some Q. Are there other names for of these birds. The tunnels lead to meadowlarks? the nests. A. They also are called field Q. How many eggs are laid larks, common larks and muda meadowlark nest? A. The number may be as few as Q. Why it is hard to find the three, or as many as seven. nests of meadowlarks? A. A person may walk within a Young meadowlarks usually few feet of a nest without spying learn to fly before farmers in the it. The nest is made of grass and area cut hay. It is well to have other materials which blend with meadowlarks on farms because meadow or field. The parent birds they keep down the number of ALSO TWO COLOR CARTOONS put their nests in clover tussocks harmful insects. The enemies of these fine songor in patches of tall grass. Sometimes a meadowlark nest sters include mice, snakes, hawks has a special feature - a dome and crows. An adult meadowlark of grass which covers it. The dome is a fast runner, and often can does much to hid the nest, and escape, when an enemy comes also serves as a roof to protect close, simply by running. Otherthe young from rain. Water may wise it hides or takes to the air. It's Easter Time At A rich blend of 65% dacron and 35% pima cotton makes this fabric ideal for your newest creations for Spring. Solids of maize, nile green, aqua, pink, blue, beige, and white. Stripes of brown, blue, grey, tan, and pink. Checks of orchid, pink, blue, brown and red Embroideries of white with black, navy with light-blue, beige with brown, and black with white.

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said Nixon's proposal for a new considered China to be 25 years bureau of Africa affairs in the ago."

the idea of a separate bureau was countries as well as U. S. governbetter than "lumping this area ment and private sources should together with South Asia and the help "to alleviate the conditions Middle East as was done in the of want and instability" in the

quires new ideas." He lauded Nix- he said, and embassies and inforon's suggestions for an increased mation missions should be staffed exchange of students, leaders and with men and women "better cap-

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Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), assist- day to be as important in their ant Senate Democratic leader, designs for world conquest as they State Department already has He proposed economic aid "to been approved by the Senate the extent that our resources and Foreign Relations Committee." the demands of other areas per-Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) agreed mit . . ." but said other free world

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said, "This The staffs of some foreign aid

is a vast new continent that re- missions could be reduced in size, able of interpreting and explain-Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said Nixon's ing our policies" to the Africans.

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