Reds Close In

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# \$10 - Million Drought Aid Is Allocated

Eisenhower today allocated 10 mil- governors had sought 15 million lion dollars for relief from dust dollars.

# **Snyder Couple** Hurt In Mishap

Snyder Highway about 15 miles eration with the senators and gov

Doctors at a Snyder hospital de-this serious wind erosion." scribed Mrs. Burge's condition as serious this morning. They said gratified by the teamwork evidence of the serious this morning. she suffered two fracturers of vertebrae and one rib fracture.

Burge, manager of the Battenfield Hospital in Snyder, was less seriously hurt, although he received a fracture of a neck verte- and collective attack on this men brae. He still was undergoing exam-

Big Spring said the car apparent- Civil Defense Administration adover turned about three times. It was extensively damaged.

to the Snyder hospital by a passer-

### Widow Of Denton Sheriff Declares Jeep Was Speeding

DENTON W-The wife of Denton County's late blind sheriff testified yesterday she believes the jeep which struck and killed her husband was speeding.

"I could tell from the noise that the car was speeding." Mrs. Ones Hodges said on cross-examination in the trial of Gregory Eugene Traster, 23.

Traster is charged with negligent hemicide in the death of Hodges, the blind sheriff killed by a vehicle early in the morning of last Dec. 21. He pleaded innocent.

The officer had only recently got a Seeing-Eye dog, named Candy, and the two left the house together and the two left the house together A called meeting of the board in weather that was "misty, but of trustees of the Big Spring In. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Mercury Up not forgy," Mrs. Hodges said. She dependent School District has been minister, paid a brief tribute to the said she could see "as far as my set for 7 p.m. eyes would let me see."

said, she heard a crash and heard school and if there are no changes which the rest of us just live." Re-"Candy erying." She testified she to be made, give the green light found her husband lying dead in to Atcheson and Atkinson, archithe middle of the street in the mid- tect-engineer, to proceed with andle of the block. She said the dog, nouncement for bids. The strucwhich died later, was farther down ture is anticipated to cost in the

storm and drought conditions in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The President's action was prompted by a request by the governors of those states after a White dent's disaster relief fund to the secretary of agriculture.

"This will enable the federal government to move swiftly in aiding the Dust Bowl area pending final congressional action in this

The President said a supplemen tal appropriation bill now before Senate and House conferees for Mr. and Mrs. William Burge of a compromise agreement, which Snyder were injured last night carries 15 million for Dust Bowl when their car overturned on the aid, "has been worked out in coopernors of the states affected by

dent during these discussions" the problem. He added:

"This kind of cooperation will contribute significantly to a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Burge were taken agriculture. The President said the grant would supplement state and local expenditures "to alleviate damage, hardship and suffering in these areas."

Peterson, in a letter to Elsenhower reported that the Agriculture Department had re-examined states and that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had certified need for federal assistance. for federal assistance "to the more seriously affected areas in those states."

Peterson formally requested allocation of 10 million dollars.

The appropriations legislation that payments of no more than \$1 an acre be made for prevention of soil blowing through such practices as "chiseling" owing of drought stricken

### **School Board Sets** Special Session

A called meeting of the board at the Settles.

After hearing the jeep pass, she posed plans for the Lakeview

# Allies Ready Korean Unification Proposal

GENEVA, th-The U.N. allies in and Pathet Lao (Laos)." Korea were reported today ready- Representatives of the Ass

by a highly informed source as a delegation of five Vietminh rebel china to join the impending talks aimed at ending the seven-year

The source reporting the pro-jected Allied proposal on Korea said it would be a "very difficult North Korea to turn it down.

tions be held on a basis the West is certain would assure a Communist victory.

Details of the compromise plan sould not be learned, but the informant said South Korea and her 15 allies were closer to unanimity on the thorny issue than at any time since the Geneva conference that the composition of the pariey.

The west defeat for American two of his past presidents, Skeet Norret, who was stationed here during part of his days in service and Henry Norris, and his current elegates by surprise. They had expected much more East-West wheat Experiment barraining on the procedure and composition of the pariey.

The Viet minh delegation is

ing a compromise proposal for uni-fication of the occupied, divided Nam, Laos and Cambodia — were still in Paris. But they can get here in little more than an ho by plane once a starting time for the talks is set. These four delegations

gether with representatives of the Big Four and Red China - will aimed at ending the seven-year make up the conference, which war in that Far Eastern battle-will seek to end the bitter jungle

fighting in Indochina.

First, however, the group will decide whether other countries will said it would be a "very difficult thing" for Russia, Red China and North Korea to turn it down.

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President Congratulates Anderson

President Eisenhower congratulates Robert B. Anderson after seeing him sworn in as deputy secretary of defense. Anderson, who has been secretary of the Navy, becomes No. 2 man in the Defense Department as successor to Roger M. Keyes, who resigned to return to private business. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Ex-Red Pilot Says Russians** Flew During Korean Fighting

He is the ex-North Korean fight-

# **Back Slapping** C-C Men Told

DeWayne Davis, manager of the gave directors and past presidents of the Big Spring Chamber this re-tresher Monday noon. He also point-no girl friend in North Korea or ed out some operations to Jaycees, anywhere." who also were guests at the affair

20 past presidents in attendance, The board will look over pro-posed plans for the Lakeview "few who build communities in sponding. Shine Philips, the senor ex-president, recalled when almost got run out of town for putting the high school (now junior at 10th and Runnels be they said the town would no limit to possibilities of growth until "we become known

Beaming his talk as part of the storied border town. Chamber of Commerce Week observance, Davis said that the organization had the primary function to promote commercial, commuhave active membership, financial good committee structure, and ex-

ecutive staff, all seasoned with a good measure of common sense and energy. The press and radio, he added, can make or break chamber work in a community.
Col. Fred M. Dean expressed ap

The Communists reaction to the Allied proposal, the source added, would determine whether there is any real chance of unifying the divided country and holding free elections there.

Since its beginning, the Korean phase of the Far Eastern conference has been stalemated by each side's insistence on its own pian for unification. South Korea and her 15 allies here at the conference insist on U.N. supervision of voting: the Communists demand that party organ Prayda halled the last foreign troops get out and elections be held on a basis the West is certain would assure a Communist certain would assure a Communist solution. South Rores and her 15 allies here at the conference insist on U.N. supervision of voting: the Communists demand that party organ Prayda halled the agreement to invite the Vietminh sate of in the time would assure a Communist is certain would assure a Communist certain would propose deformed and no blowing defored in the fact and indication and no blowing deforces Day observance.

Past presidents attending were Shine Philips (1923), Congerge White (1935), Dr. E. O. Eligiotic (1936), Called Boykin of Midland (1939). Ted Groe-limited. The Soviet informant said book in fact on institute the parkey.

Apparently the Russians are quite content that they were able to get the Vietminh seated in the last in the Communists demand that party organ Prayda halled the (1923) and Wendell Bedichek (1933). Thomas pump and Moral Prayda halled the (1923) and Wendell Bedichek (1931). Six bids ranged from \$137,568 to \$148,226, and S. W. Freese, of the Colorado River the parkey.

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The mishap occurred near mid-public an Eisenhower letter to Val were more Russian than North Ko- a MIGIS jet plane over to Ameringht, Highway Patrol officers of Peterson, chief of the Federal rean pilots flying for the Commu-can authorities. The sober-faced young man was

vising him of allocation of the 10 Kum Sok, 22, told reporters when met at the airport by Korean Conmillion dollars to the secretary of he landed in the United States last sul General Young Han Choo and his wife waving South Korean flags. He shrank visibly as he came down the steps of the big plane from Manila to face a bat-tery of popping flashbulbs and tele-vision flood lights.

D.C., late today. He is going to the University of Delaware for a year to spend a small portion of the reward he got from Gen, Mark W. Clark last Sept. 21 when he landed his MIG at Kimpo Airfield

The airman said he knew noth-The day of back slapping is ing about the \$100,000 reward offer over and the new era of the before he landed. "I come to free Chamber of Commerce calls for executives and specific programs to be free," he said in halting of work.

Noh's mother is in South Korea Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, His father is dead. In answer to

Clear, cold weather greeted ear ly-rising Texans Tuesday, but ris-ing temperatures pushed the ther-

eters toward spring-time levels by mid-afternoon. The Weather Bureau reported 40-degree temperature at Dallasindustrial center of West a record low for the month of May. Temperatures ranged from 39 at

Junetica to 56 at El Paso. Greene, who, with the Monday Brownsville, Texas' southern-meeting, began his 18th year as most city, reported a chilly 54 de-Brownsville, Texas' southern manager of the Big Spring Cham- grees. It was 55 at Galveston, island resort city, and 55 at Laredo,

Northerly and easterly winds prevailed over most of the state but were changing to south and southeasterly, the Weather Bureau and civic development. To said, Dalhart had southeast winds achieve these objectives it must of 17 miles per hour at 4:30 a.m. have active membership, financial when Amarillo reported south backing, well-defined objectives, winds of 24 mph. No dust was re-

Forecasts called for fair and warmer weather Tuesday and Wednesday in North Central Texas and West Texas. East and South Central Texas

Col. Fred M. Dean expressed appreciation for his election to the board of directors of the Chamber.

Lt. Dennis E. McClendon gave a quick run-down on plans for Arm-off Forces Day observance.

East and South Central Texas. dust was reported. None was ex

S148,226, and S. W. Freese, of Freese & Nichols, engineers for the project, was analyzing bids with Larry Eads, another staff member.

time since the Geneva conference began.

Officials hope to have all minor differences ironed out and to be able to confront the Communists with a unified plan before the week ends, he added.

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Directors also are expected to ratify bids received previously on the lining of the Odessa terminal storage and construction of a pumper's residence at Lake J. B. Thomas.

# Efforts To Cut Short Schine Probe Blow Up

# **Vietminh Troops Take New Area** At French Fort

By LARRY ALLEN
HANOI, Indochina (# Renewing)
their massive infantry assault on led Vietminh captured a new French strongpoint today on the western side of the besieged north-

west Indochina fortress.

A French high command announcement here said the battered French Union defenders inside the crumbling defenses immediately launched a strong counterattack.
"Bitter combat now is under the French commu

It was the fourth French strongpoint to fall to the rebels since they launched their death blow thrust Saturday night. The assault -suddenly stopped Sunday-was resumed with new fury before dawn today as a violent rainstorm lashed the battered fortress.

The moment appeared right for the rebels to make another attempt to smash the bastion. The drench ing rains slowed down tanks oper-ating inside the constricted fortress defenses and forced French

Before the attack on the West was launched, the French esti-mated that the Vietminh would have to cover some 600 yards be-fore they could stab into the heart Noh will leave for Washington, of the fortress. But they had to cover only about 100 feet to reach the first French barbed wire bar ricades and to engage the defeners in hand-te-hand combat, The French high command cor

unique today indicated the re newed rebel push did not have the same scope as Saturday's assault. The last attack had come from all sides of the hemped-in fortress, now reduced to less than a mile across. Before the rebels halted their wild charges Sunday, they overran French strongpoints guarding the western, eastern and northeastern approaches to the command headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries.

Today's communique made no mention of any attack other than from the west, one of the areas in which the rebels scored Saturday night and Sunday.

legions returned to the attack date for the office of county judge. shortly after midnight, charging in Grover Cunningham Jr. filed for full force against the western sec tor of the hard-pressed garrison. Savage hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout the night. As

J. M. (Jimmy) Williams and
A. F. Hill became candidates for
the post of constable, Precinct
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A. M. Sullivan, for justice of the
Precinct No. 1, Place 2. dawn broke over the muddy plain, the battle still was in progress. The Vietminh followed their usubling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns any gaps in the ranks were quickly

the post of constable, Precinct
No. 1. Hill had announced earlier,
but didn't file with the county
chairman until Monday.

Their filing brought to five the
number of contenders for this post.
The other candidates are W. O.
Leonard, who now holds the of-The attackers hurled plastic con tainers of nitroglycerine at the barbed wire defenses.

ately. Wave after wave of rebe attackers were raked by mu ous machine-gun and artillery fire, but still they came on. The French met the rebels at the barricades with savage bayonet thrusts.

It was close-quarter action. The rebels had but a short distance to race over the rain-soaked battle-field to come to grips with the

The latest attack was preceded last night by the usual stepup in the constant rain of rebel mortar and artillery fire on the shrunken fortress defenses. The rebels also kept up a constant digging of trenches in the areas from which they had driven the French Union

forcements and supplies the lull in the fighting.

### Lufkin Police Probe Called By Commission

LUFKIN US-A thorough investi gation of Lufkin's city police de-partment was ordered yesterday by the city commission.

Mayor Woodrow W. Scott de clined to explain the probe othe than to say complaints had been made against certain members o

# THE WEATHER



# Cohn Makes New Radar Lab Charge WASHINGTON UN-Efforts to cut | Stevens said he was speaking only hort the McCarthy-Army hearings of Ft. Monmo blew up today. The Senate investi-gation quickly swung to a charge for lunch.

from the McCarthy camp that the Army allowed "friends and associates" of atom spy Julius Rosenberg to work in a secret radar to confine the hearings to testilaboratory.

Roy Cohn, general counsel to Sen. McCarthy, made the accusation by asking Secretary of the Army Stevens if he did not know Rosenberg associates were employed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. weeks more. until the senator's investigations "occasioned their dismissal"

Broken lines show how Vietminh forces have fought almost to the heart of French fortress of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina. Boxes Indicate battle line at start of stage on March 13, on March 30 and at start of present all-out Communist attack. Note French have lost both air strips. (AP Wirephoto Map).

In County Races

months after Stevens took office.

Stevens replied that none of the 35 security cases at Monmouth was a Communist "so far as I know" and that none had pleaded the Fifth Amendment to avoid testing.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's

mony.

Sen: McCarthy called that to be described faith."

McCarthy false" testimony. There was a hassle between Stevens and McCarthy at that point as to whether McCarthy was referring to the entire Army Signal Corps or only to the Monmouth laboratory.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's bad faith."

McCarthy declared that in the tuture he would consult with Welch "only if he is under oath."

Welch fired back "the accusation of bad faith is false, and the other people at this table know it to be false."

Bitterness erupted in an h general exchange over Mu

**More Candidates** 

that if McCarthy would follow Stevens to the witness chair the hearings could be shortened. Mundt made his announcement after Sen. Dirksen (B-III) had pro-posed that testimony be confined to the secretary of the Army and Sen. McCarthy. Welch had said he would be con-tent to rest his case with Stevens and McCarthy, and "at most" two more witnesses.

Last-minute filings crowded the race for the office of county commissioner for Precinct No. 2 and added another candidate to the already-crowded sheriff's race, County Democratic Chairman Jess Thornton reported this morning.

Frank Hardesty, drug store operator, and H. V. (Pete) Hancock, service station operator, filed Monday as candidates for commissioner of Precinct No. 2.

Howard Shaffer, former city po
Last-minute filings crowded the ty chairman with assurance of getting on the ballot for the Democratic Democratic Product of the Democratic Product of the mail this morning brought no additional applications for places on the ballot. Others in the Precinct No. 2.

Commissioners race are Pete Thomas, incumbent, and G. E. (Red) Gilliann, a former county commissioners race are Pete Thomas, incumbent, and G. E. (Red) Gilliann, a former county commissioners race are Peter Thomas, incumbent, and G. E. (Red) the belief that the hearings could be abortened by terminating Stovens' testimony and calling Mechanics of the position of sheriff, in addition to Shaffer, are Jess was not withdrawing his right to

stor, and H. V. (Pete) Hancock, service station operator, filed Monday as candidates for commission- er of Precinct No. 2.

Howard Shaffer, former city policeman and now a service station operator, entered the race for sheriff.

Another candidate from whom no previous announcement had come was Cecil Nabors, now justice of the peace, who filed as a candi-

date for the office of county judge.

Grover Cunningham Jr. filed for nomination as the county Democratic chairman. Thornton said he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Thornton said he mai application Monday for places on the ballot from these who like Dirksen proposal the county of the c

Hensel's attorney, Frederick P. See PROBE, Page 4, Col. 4

# DAUGHERTY CONTINUES TALKATHON

# **GOP Comes Up With Several Races For Primary Election**

The campaign—at least in spots
—promises to be bitter and hard
fought and ends July 24 when both
Democrats and Republicans hold
their state primaries.

For the Democrats, the primary
Is a great the primary

is a custom of generations standing. In the past, Democratic nomination has rarely meant anything less than election. For the Republicans, it's the third time in history they have nominated by primary. Usually they have nominated in firm executive.

State GOP (hairman Alvin Forman Alvin For

Candidate for U.S. Senate Dudley T. Daugherty, the marathon-laking rancher-politician from Beeville, fired the first shot Tuesday in the long Texas primary election eampaign.

Daugherty, at 6 a.m., started the third of a series of radio talkathons he hopes will gain him the Democratic nomination over U.S. Senate Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate Minority Leader from Johnson City.

The campaign—at least in spots

State GOP (hairman Alvin Lane state GOP) (hairman Alvin Lane s

J. Holmes for the Democratic nomination for governor. Shivers is bidding for his third unprecedented elective term.

Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey is opinish less this data like to be careful to be careful

gueritte Cooper, corresponding sec-retary and Mrs. Billie Smith, treas-mittee is composed of Mrs. Wayne

the home of Mrs. Ray White. The club will be officially know

Dues will be \$5 per year. Three dollars will be for local purposes and \$2 will go to the national organization. The fiscal year will begin May 1.

The regular meeting time has been set for the first Monday of each month. A meeting place has

# Park Methodist WSCS Has Yearbook Program; Election

Mrs. Ed Booth led the yearbook

Mrs. Abbie Anderson, who played a women representative to the U.N. Mary Jean Bealer took the part of a student at a church-sponsored Mrs. W. H. Lindley. Ten were college, Mrs. Jesse Young played an Alaskan mother, Mrs. Bill Winfield was a foreign missionary and Mrs. Fred Hollis played an inter-

port for the nominating commit-tee and the following officers were elected by the group: Mrs. Booth, president; Mrs. Griffin, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Webb, recording secretary and Mrs. J. B. Hollis,

Twelve members and two visitor

# South America Is E. 4th GA Program

The GA of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a program on South America.

Participating were Janet Culwell, who also gave the invocation, Carolyn Buckett, Betty Ellison, Irene Rudd, Leatrice Hall, Mary Both Vates Janet Kendrick Linnd and Elaine Taylor, Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. G. C. Rags-dale, sponsors, met with the girls. There was a session of prayer and



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Mrs. Donald Lay and Mrs. O'Dell Buchanan visited in Odessa last tended.

Mrs. Archie Broderick.

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At the first regular meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club, a recently organized club for women in the oil industry, Mrs. Arch Ratliff was elected president;

Other officers are Mrs. Sue Broughton, vice president; Bonnie Lindley, recording secretary; Margueritte Cooper, corresponding secretic is composed of Mrs. Wayne is composed of Mrs. Alma C. Golinick.

The group voted that one-third of the membership should file a petition to call a special meeting.

On the nominating committee are Mrs. Golinick. DeVaney, Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. The club met Monday evening in Bill Kay.

Thirty-five were present.

# as the Desk and Derrick Club of Howard County. Colors chosen Bible Study were pink and black.

met Monday for Bible study.

A Bible study on David was led A Bible study on David was led by Mrs. M. E. Mann for Mollie Phillips Circle at a meeting in Mrs. Mann's home. Opening prayer was by Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and a vacancy in an office that the a vacancy in an office that the ren. Nine members were present club would vote on nominees pre-sented by the executive board. The

> Members of Kate Morrison Circle heard a Bible study from the eighth chapter of "Young People of Destiny" by Mrs. Rufus Davidgave the opening prayer. Seven members were present and one new member, Mrs. Delmar Simp.

program, "The Might of Many" son.

at a meeting of Park Methodist WSCS Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Virginia Herbert.

Taking part on the program was Mrs. H. Reaves. The group voted the home of Mrs. H. Reaves. The group voted the holes of the sent to the holes. fered by Mrs. R. C. Niehols and Mrs. W. H. Lindley, Ten were

# First Methodist The call to worship was given WSCS Holds Pledge by Rev. Young. Mrs. Jack M. Griffin gave a re-

Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist WSCS presented a pledge service program for all circles at a meeting Monday at the

Mrs. Merle J. Stewart explained pledges and Mrs. L. R. Saunders discussed "The Might of Many." On the topic "Places, and Things Our Money is Used For," Mrs. Charlie Pruitt discussed Sue Bennett College in London, Ky. Mrs. W. R. Sparkman talked on Sew-ard Sanitorium, Bartlett, Alaska. The Workshop of Lincoln Lead-ership Training School, Frankfurt. Ky., was discussed by Mrs. Saun ders. Mrs. Knox Chadd's subject was "The U.N. in Action."

the group with prayer. The Fan-nie Hodges Circle served refresh-

# Louisiana Guests

COAHOMA - Mrs. Bob Hickson and children Cynthia and Don of Bossier City, La., are visiting her for musicianship; Robert Brooker-parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holson, service; Kenneth Honeycutt, instrumental progress.

Angelo. Mrs. Burrell Cramer and played by Mrs. J. A. Lippard. Flow-Donna were visitors in Midland in er arrangements were provided by the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Temple. Mrs. Harold House, and Mr. House. Phil visited recently in Anson with for students are Gioria Esmond.

nake their home. Mrs. E. C. McCullough of Chil-

dresburg, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Big Spring visited Fellowship Day Is Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller recently. Mrs. Rip Arthur and sons of Big Planned In Lamesa Lake spent the weekend here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. N. G. Hoover of Big Spring visited Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

### Lamesa FHA Names Slate Of Officers

LAMESA - Newly elected officers for Future Homemakers of America are Anease Pritchett. president; Stephany Stephens, vice president; Cheryl Echols, corres-ponding secretary; Marion Mc-Donald, recording secretary; Kay Aculf, treasurer; Margaret Sim-mons, parliamentarian; Sue Bardown the center back) that a soft hood is folded into back section so ron, historian; Sunny Barrow, relight hood can be drawn up over porter; Beverly Dean, photograph-bead when driving to a midsummer night party or dance, Very and Linda Peterson, planist. Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Bob Wade,



# Mrs. J. C. Homan. Mrs. B. D. Rice Niece Of Local Residents To Have June Wedding

marriage of their daughter, Alice ing their wedding.

Marie Smith, to Thomas Lavan Howard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Oscar Watts Community.

The couple will be married in

the First Baptist Church in an 8 p. m. ceremony, June 1. Londa Coker More Piano elect, will be maid of honor. Bridesmalds will include Jean Preston, Mona West and Joan Howard, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Lavan Bean will serve as his cousin's best man. Groomsmen include Wayne Smith, brother of the bride-elect, Gene Lee and Allen

Miss Smith and her flance are students at Lamesa High School.

# Prison Theme Used At Lamesa Band's Annual Banguet

LAMESA-Members of the Gold-en Tornado Blad got together during the weekend for their an-ing M nual banquet affair.

Graduate members were deconferred numbers upon the sen- ny Phillips. for members, denoting grade average for four years. C. E. Tarter discussed future plans with the tinue through Thursday. band members.

From Edward J. Burt, bandmas

H. L. Crouch headed arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and for the Band Mothers Club. Senhis parents the Rev. and Mrs. J. Alyce Ruth Gaines, June Humes. Kay Bible, Jack McPhaul, Susan Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pagan and Logan, Marilyn Lamphere, Yvonne family have moved to Hadacol to Pratt, Cornelius Huth and Robert

LAMESA - May Fellowship Day will be observed in Lamesa under the sponsorship of the United Coun-cil of Church Women with a covered dish luncheon at I p.m. Fri-day at the First Presbyterian Church. Lewis Eloe, minister of the First Christian Church in Plainview, will be principal speaker for the luncheon meeting.
Theme for the May 7 meeting is
"The Christian Women's Trustee-

ship". Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Carl Rountree, who will be assisted by Mrs. E. D. David and Mrs. - Clarence Scott, Mrs. Ted Panceria is president of the United Council.

# Coahomans Visit, Entertain Guests

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray and children, Sherrel and Bon-nie, of Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Menser. Northside WMU Has
Study By Rev. McLeod

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong is spend
ing the week in Cleburne visiting
relatives.

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne; ard will enter farming with his W. Smith, 1610 Avenue I, announce and will enter framing with his father. The couple will be at home in the Midway Community follow-

Thomas L. Howard of the Midway and Mrs. Lucy Britton, all of Big

# Auditioned

Piano pupils of Mrs. Fred Beckham playing Monday in the noncompetitive auditions being spon-sored here by the National Guild of Piano Teacher included the folowing: Billy Gage, Amelia Duke, Anne

Ulmer, Ann Willis, Patricia Haney, Gloria Ann Elrod, Freddie Cole-Kathleen Soldan, also Mrs. Beckham's pupil, will play for the same adjudicator on May 27 in Colorado

Mrs. Ann Houser's pupils playing Monday were Mary Read, Kar-en Koger, Kay Jamison, Lila Turner, Prissy Pond, Rachel Phelan, scribed as "parolees," following the Robert Phelan, Melinda Mead decorative theme of a prison mess Robert Stripling, Lynda Mason, Mohall. Abe Holder, high school prin- zelle Groebl, Susan Zack, Delores cipal and thus the "warden" Howard, Carolyn Helm and John

> All the above pupils recieved certificates. The auditions will con-

# ter, came awards to Susan Logan Baptist WMU Hears son, service; Kenneth Honeycutt, Talk By Dr. O'Brien

spent the weekend fishing at San H. Crawford, Dinner music was O'Brien, Monday afternoon, in an for the neckline insert and pouch address to the WMU of the First pockets. Baptist Church. In stressing the good qualities of Hannah, mother 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, Size 18: 3% of Samuel, Dr. O'Brien brought out yds. 35-in. the fact that it is never too early to begin a child's training for serv- Name, Address, Style Number and

> ed as assistant secretary during Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, the business meeting. Mrs. C. O. Hitt gave the closing prayer. About 25 were present at the meeting.

## Mrs. Killelea Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Charles Killelea was hon-ored recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Harvey C. Weaver. Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. B. Jackson and Mrs. The refreshment table was cen-

tered with a miniature lamb and an arrangement of pink and blue sweetpeas. The large pink cake was placed at the feet of a stork's figure. Mint cups on each plate bore tiny storks. About 18 guests called.

Mrs. L. J. Coughlin, Carteret, N. J., is visiting here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Fisher, and family

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As it is, my guest room closet is practically empty all the time and the one in my bedroom just bulges. Each change of season, I decide I will store my out-of-season clothes and keep the ones to be worn in my closet. No sooner do I start this, than I become so confused as to which ones to keep out, that I just pile them all back in one place.

During the recent "unusual hot spell," I thought, "Aha! Here is one time that I can get more room in my closet." I very carefully hung each winter coat and dress, protected with a page.

in my closet." I very carefully hung each winter cost and dress, protected with a paper cover, in the "off" closet and filled my space with spring and summer clothing, using all one afternoon of a precious day off to get the job done. Imagine my disgust the next morning, to find the temperature had dropped during the night so that dropped during the night so the protection of the second process of the protection of the second process of the protection of the second process of the protection of —and I had to use about 20 minutes digging around to find a dress warm enough to wear to work!

# St. Mary's YPS Meets

as a new member of the St. Mary's Episcopal YPS - Sunday evening when that group met at the church. Following the meeting, they were entertained in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, where they played games and had refreshments. Jack ie Touchstone and Karen Henry were guests with seven members



# **Bolero-Like Cotton**

and son, Tommy, spent the weekend in El Paso visiting Mr. and
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# This Weather LaRue Ballard Weds In Double Ring Rites

By ANNE Lefever
It might be kinds nice to live in a place that always has a temperature of 70 degrees. If I lived there, I could use both the clothes closets in my house.

As it is, my guest room closet is practically empty all the time and the ope in my bedroom test.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien read the done of t

had dropped during the night so lias on a white Bible showered with low that the fruit had been frozen French ribbon and maline and fev-

Jean Burks of Houston was maid of honor. She were aqua or-As I said, it might be kinds nice gandy and carried a cresent-shaped to live in a well-regulated temper-ature—on the other hand. I think it may be a little boxing! gandy and carried a cresent-snaped arm bouquet of pink ester reeds. She were a matching arrangement of ester reeds in her hair. of ester reeds in her hair,

As bridesmaids, Evo Ann Miles of Houston and Mrs. Dennis Dunnam of Winters wore identical aqua Cobby Maxwell was introduced organdy dresses. Their erescent bouquets were of pink and white ester reeds and they wore arrangements of the flowers in their hair Bob Vaughan served as the brideroom's best man and usher

# Mrs. Angel Gives Review For Coahoma Club And Guests

Guests from Vincent and Big Spring were present for the tea and book review, when the Coa-homa Study Club presented Mrs. Clyde Angel in a review of "Forty-Odd" by Mary Bard. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Marion Edwards, with Mrs. Tom Barber Mrs. Charles Read and Mrs. Edd Carpenter as co-hostesses The tea-table was, laid on a

brown linen embroidered cloth with an arrangement of yellow roses and iris. Two yellow tapers were at one side in crystal hold-Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Read presided at the table. About 25 attended, including the following guests: Mrs. Marvin

Moore, Mrs. Winfred Talley, Mrs. A. E. Rowe, Mrs. Fred Carr. Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Claude Hodnett, of Vincent, Mrs. Angel, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Hubert Stipp and Mrs. B. L. LeFever, all of Big Spring.

### Mrs. Lees Hostess To Homemakers

The Homemakers Sunday School Class of First Christian Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 E. 16th, for a regular monthly business and so-

cial meeting.

Mrs. Shelby Hall was co-hostess.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. W. W. Inkman vice president, preside in the absence of Mrs. N. C. Bell. It was suggested that the class send a gift to Mrs. Harry Stiff, a former member, who is in a hos-No. 2657 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16.

No. 2657 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16.

Refreshments were served to 17, including a visitor, Mrs. Bess Den-

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. In the re-ceiving line was the bridal party and the bride's parents. White stock and majestic daisies

and greenery decorated the room. The bride's table was covered in white satin and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, Crystal appointments were used. Serving were Joyce Ballard, the bride's cousin; Marie Brand and Frances Bartlett. Elizabeth Hines

kept the bride's book. A large number of out-of-town guests, including relatives of the bride, attended. For a wedding trip to Buchanan

Dam, the bride wore a navy linen suit with white accessories and a white camellia corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Hen-

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drick Memorial Rospital School of Nursing affiliated with Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, She was, until her marriage, a nurse at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hos-

The bridegroun recently received his discharge from the Air Force at Webb Air Force Base, He at-

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The opening of San Angel's fishing season, the high winds, and maybe other things, cut down on the attendance at the "Straw Hat" shoot sponsored by the Glasscock County 4-H Club at Garden City on Sunday afterneon.

Shooters who were there, however, participated in the events for "all pistols and revolvers" and the classes for .22 calibre rimfire rifles and for big bore rifles both with and without 'scope sights,

In all, about 50 targets were fired and five straw hats were awarded as prizes. Four of these

hats came to Big Spring.

The day's top sharpshooter was
A. J. Stolle, a keen-eyed, straightshooting cowboy from Wharton County who is presently serving Uncle Sam at Webb Air Force Base. He won three of the hats, one with a 'scope-sighted rifle at 100 yards; another at 100 yards with a 30-30 Winchester with open sights, and another with a .22 rimfire rifle. The fourth hat that came to Big Spring was won by Fred

The day's best pistolero was young Glenn Joe Riley, a 4-H Club member, who went up against some mighty good target pistols and pistol shooters to make the highest score, and win a hat, with an air pistol at 50 feet.

The rules were written "for all pistols and revolvers" and that included air pistols and no doubt about it. Moreover, in racking up that highest score this young fel-low fired the fastest string of five

constant companions, are a famil-iar sight around Garden City, and he never overlooks firing at any target that comes in sight. His shooting just can't be beat,

On the last day of this month and the first two days in June Lameaa will be host to the annual convention of the Futur Farmers of America of Area II. which covers that portion of West Texas bounded roughly by Brown field on the north; by Roby and San Angelo on the east; by Del

More than 200 delegates representing 79 high schools will there. Many activities, according to Clemon Montgomery, instructor in vocational agriculture in the Lamesa High School, have been scheduled, and they don't all call for business and work. For in-stance there will be a dance at

# Government Looks For Butter Market

WASHINGTON UN-The govern ment appeared today to be looking to foreign markets-rather than to domestic consumers-as an outlet for most of its 350-million-pound stock of surplus butter.

Department expert in charge of foreign market developments for livestock and dairy products, said in an interview the government already has potential overseas markets for 150 million pounds.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a news conference yesterday that negotiations are under way for sale of some 40 million pounds to Great Britain.

Carlson mentioned Egypt and India as other possible butter

# McCarthy Hopes Alcoa To Pay Bill

WASHINGTON W Sen. McCar thy (R-Wis) says he still hopes the Aluminum Corp. of America will pay the nearly \$6,000 cost of filming his television reply to Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator,

He told reporters that while he "primarily liable" for the bill submitted by 20th Century-Fox for the filming, he believes Alcoa must be "inclined to think they

are obligated to pay it."

"They used the program on which I appeared to advertise their produce and I believe they will be inclined to think they are obligated to pay the bill," he said. He said he will wait until he hears from Alcoa before doing anything further about the matter,



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# Sheriff Tries Hand And Eye

Glasscock County Sheriff Buster Cox tried his hand and eye at the Garden City 4-H Club "straw hat" Sunday afternoon, shooting a .257 Roberts (Remington) in the class for scopes at 100 yards. The shariff said he didn't do enough damage to the target to take home a new straw hat. County Agent Oliver Werst explained he turned his back to the rifleman because he didn't like to see the rifle kick the

test; a swimming party and a join the research staff at the Big has not been grazed this spring be-

There's a new assistant in the office of the Lamesa Chamber of

Commerce.
She is Mrs. David (De Lois) Hughes, who is replacing two members of the Lamesa High School senior class who are busy pre-paring for graduation, and then

Miss Louise Hughes will enroll low fired the fastest string of five shots that were pulled off during the afternoon.

Glenn Joe and his air pistol. Glens for any are a familiar to the string of five has been helping out at the Cham- L. Sutton, Melvin Wimberly and planted to small grain for winter to small gr ber of Commerce, will become a Texas Tech student this fall.

Mrs. Hughes will assist Mrs. Scarbrough Hartley (related to the Big Spring Hartleys) who is secretary to Manager De Wayne Da- of grazing.

The visitors said that plantings wasn't hurt.

Texas farmers and ranchers to on the Sutton place planted in 1950 still be in business next year. Rio on the south, and El Paso on date down well in advance, Walk-ing good grazing right now. This the west. be ond annual Agriculture Chemical tors to the long growing season Conference for Feb. 2-3, 1955. The of Blue Panic. It furnished good conference will be held in the green grazing in January and Student Union Building on the February, he said, and his cows campus of Texas Tech at Lub-

Loyan H. Walker, manager of the Sutton farm established "fair" 16-20-0 fertilizer on the field. the Agriculture and Livestock Department of the West Texas Champlanted, where necessary, to ber of Commerce, expects West complete the stand. One small field has survived three years of drought In case you want to mark the and heavy grazing and is providwintered on it without any supple mental feed.

On the Wimberly farm there is One day last week, W. C. Mol-denhauer, who recently came to This grass is now from two to

spector, also in the .22 rimfire rifle the Country Club; a bowling con- Big Spring from South Dakota to three feet high and headed out. It

Pravda Calls Geneva Meet U.S. Defeat MOSCOW UB-Pravda teday de scribed the Geneva agreement to invite the Vietminh to take part in Indochinese talks there as a "new defeat for American policy." The Communist party newspape linked the agreement with Secre-

Accompanied by Perry Collins, in Blue Panic, he comments.

Dwight McDonald, W. D. McWhorter, County Agent Charles Green, all of Midland; J. C. Ebersole of Panic on his ranch north of Mid-

Spring Experiment Station Farm, cause Wimberly plans to harvest a departure from the conference and said it was a "flight" from Geneva. had an opportunity to see exam-ples of what Blue Panic grass can and will do for West Texas stock-men.

seed crop before turning in on it.
Wimberly, who operates a dairy, says the big mistake he made was in limiting his planting to 18 acres.
He should have put the whole place The newspaper's dispatch from Geneva said Dulles' departure, combined with the Indochinese agreement, showed the United States was "compelled, if not to

Abilene, agronomy specialist with land. This grass was drilled in 18-the SCS, and Ben Osborn of Mid-inch rows last July. The planting George Glass.

In every instance, he reported, ities of Blue Panie is the fact the grass proved its ability to withstand the drought, while at the same time providing an abundance of grain and the same time providing an abundance of grain in the same time providing an abundance of grain in the same providing the same providing the same providing the same providing the same provided the same of the same providing the same providing the same providing the same provided the same Panic in the same part of the field

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Anthropologist Dies From Heart Attack At Cambridge Home

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. IN - Har vard University Prof. Earnest A.

Hooton, 67, an internationally

prominent anthropologist, died of a heart attack yesterday at his

The controversial scientist was

stricken within a few hours of the

death of another outstanding Harvard faculty member, Dr., Ira T.

Nathauson, 48, a cancer specialist

who slso suffered a heart attack. Both died shortly after delivering

lectures to students in classrooms.
Hooton, who had headed the Harvard anthropology department since the early 1930s, was noted for his salty observations on the human race—known as "Hootoniams" to other scientists.

His remarks once led to a d mand for a Massachusetts legisla tive probe of "this teaching of in

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That Loosen

He often contended that man was on the road back to the jungle unless he changed his ways. "Gadgets and machines are get-

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ting better while man is getting "Up From the Apes," "Apes, worse and worse," he said.

His best known writings were have Like Apes and Vice Verse



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### Quake Ruins Greek Town

Helmeted troops view damage to structures in Farsala, a community in central Greece, after violent earthquake shocks flattened about 80 per cent of the town's houses, leaving about 5,500 persons homeless. Other towns in central Greece were similarly hit. Early death toll was estimated officially at 150, toannis Nicolitisias, Greek Interior Minister, said at least 25,000 persons were made homeless by the quake. Storks can be seen nesting on top of the ruined buildings.

# No Unilateral Action, Senator Quotes Ike

Knowland's stand was set forth

action "will not be necessary."

Martin did not specifically men-

support of the free-world nations."

The Martin talk was canceled

nounced that bad weather pre-

vented him from flying to Troy. Knowland said of the possibility

are prepared to stand up and be

Dulles was due back in Wash

at Bermuda. Once here, he will brief the President and key con-

a speech that the administration

timely action to save Indochina.

Spring Hospital. Mother and baby

**Cubs Plan Program** 

O'Briens Parents

gressional leaders on Geneva.

ington late today after a brief stop

asibility."

counted," he said.

WASHINGTON (B-President El-10f the people senhower was quoted by Sen.
Flanders (R-Vt) as saying today that the United States will undertake no military operations in Indochina "unless it has the support of the people of that region."

Senator said.

Flanders White House visit followed close on the heels of word from Senate Reublican Leader Knowland of California that he port of the people of that region. port of the people of that region. would give his "fullest support" ders, a member of the if Eisenhower should ask Congress Armed Services Committee, gave to approve sending U. S. troops to the account to newsmen after con- the Southeast Asia hot spot. ferring with the President about the Indochina crisis.

in an interview last night. At about "I was glad to hear the Presi- the same time House Speaker "I was glad to hear the Presi-the same time House Speaker said in Sw NW, 3-2-TTRR survey, reached would be undertaken (in Indo-china) unless it had the support

# Clean-Up Drive Still In Progress

City truck crews are still pickup up "clean-up" trash which has been deposited by homeowners at regular garbage collection spots.

The clean-up campaign collection schedule ends Wednesday, it was announced by city public works supervisor R. V. Forseyth, and the that Eisenhower might ask for regular garbage collection routes authority to send troops to Indo-

Trash which was missed on the clean-up schedule will be collected on the regular runs during the key to Southeast Asia and Southcoming week, Foresyth said. Truck east Asia is the key to the balance crews are now working the area of Asia." morth of 6th Street, having made ickups south of 6th last week.

### \$750 Bond Is Set In DWI Case Here

Ball of \$750 was set in Justice who waived examining trial on fel- pressure at the Geneva confer- curred about 7:20 a.m. ony (second offense) charges of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday after

noon by city police and was transferred to the custody of county authorities Monday. Charges of forgery were filed,

also in Justice Court, against V. L. Beardon, Complaint was made connection with an \$8 check frawn on Jessie Walker at the Laesa National Bank.

### **Billy Damron To** Graduate At Canvon

CANYON - Billy Damron, son Mr. and Mrs. Baron Damron, Big Spring, is a candidate for the bachelor of business administraion degree at West Texas State

Spring commencement exercises to be held on May 23 and will be limited to only one day. Exercises will open at 5 p.m., and close with the awarding of diplo-

Billy is a senior majoring in usiness. He is a member of the land, Kappa Kappa Pst, and the lama Beta Mu.

### Of New Son Today A son, as yet unnamed, was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien Jr., at the Big Scout Leaders To

Meet On Thursday The regular monthly 4-1 meeting were reported doing well.

The Lone Star District of the It is the third child, and second

The regular monthly 4-1 meeting at the Lone Star District of the utifale Trail Council is slated for son, for the O'Briens. The father, geologist with Coaden and former Marine lieutenant, is holder of the Marine lieutenant, is holder of the Dan Krausse, district commis-ioner, will be in charge. Separate aund tables will be headed by lack Alexander, Cubs: Bill Shep-mr, and Mrs. George O'Brien, and

stan Frank Sabbato, Exthe maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

# **Dregon Birds Die**

GRANDE, Ore, in — This in Oressus city found thou-

RANDE. Ore. IS — This Oregan city found thouse bliefs dead in the streets of yesterday.

T. Balley, county agriculant, said he suspected the re killed from eating vegetater from in a weekend in the suspected the called from eating vegetater from in a weekend in presented.

# likely today with reports that Mc-Alester Fuel Company No. 1-A Roy Largent, wildcat in Southwest Mitchell, flowed 68 barrels of new

Length of flow was not reported.
Completion in the Spraberry formation is scheduled at Brahaney
No. 1 Acosta, Southwest Borden County wildcat. This project is now swabbing four barrels of fluid, 75 per cent oil. Wildcat locations were spotted

three miles northwest of Vealmoo in Borden and seven miles northwest of Big Spring in Howard.

### Borden

Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lines, northwest 137 to have pump installed for com-pletion in the Spraberry. After testing both the Pennsylvanian and Dean and finding no oil for commercial production, the project is now swabbing four barrels of fluid per hour from the Spraberry. approximately 75 per cent is oil. Pan American Production Company spotted its No. 1-B T. J. Good as a wildcat some three miles northwest of Vealmoor. It will be drilled to 8,700 feet for a test of the reef, starting at once. Drillsite is 774.4 from south and 660.5 from east lines, 2-22-3n, T&P sur-

Union No. 1 Porter, C NE NE, 17-32-3n; T&P survey, hit 5,544 feet in lime and shale.

Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, 3,105.9 from south and 467 from east lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW, 36-30-4n. T&P survey, is now acceptable to him," Bryan said in drilling at 8.643 feet following a behalf of Hensel. drillstem test from 8,604 to 8,630. The tool was open 70 minutes, and recovery was 30 feet of drilling roud and no shows of oil.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, is preparing to pull tubing, drill out charges against Hensel involving plug, perforate and test the Dean Sand.

Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE

### Dawson

Atlantie No. 1 Lindsey, C SE NW, 132-M-EL&RR survey, is reported drilling shead at 11,268 feet in lime and shale. a speech prepared for a Troy, N.Y. 4,805 feet in lime.

GOP dinner that he believes such Cities Service No. 1 Brown, SE SE, 11-M-ELARR survey, has a total depth of 7,730 feet, and op-Asiatic nations "have the man-power to win their freedom if they receive the material and moral support of the free wall of the support of the sup erator is fracturing with 6,000 gal-

### Howard

after his Washington office an-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. I-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, reportedly has 9,300 feet of salt water in the hole. Operator washed perforations between 9,915 and 9,945 feet with 500 gallons of

# Reported To Police

he had no hint that Eisenhower afternoon and this morning. Ap- at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. might be preparing to ask Con- parently there were no injuries, gress for such approval. He said officers said.

he was "speaking on his own the 1000 block of Lamesa Drive and what the senstor called a "smear" Knowland said it was his feeling involved drivers George Ray Zum-report on Cohn. that the French and British are walt, 408% NW 11th, and W. L. ready to give in to Communist McCarty, 807 West 4th. It oc-

raising the possibility of The Californian said he did not NW 10th, were in collision at 10th Carthy persisted in his plan to call Dulles has failed at Geneva, but dent was reported in the 600 block board who had cleared Commu-

### MARKETS

The Eisenhower administration's Asia policy came in for criticism in the House yesterday, where Rep. Lanham (D-Ga) declared in is set for "abject surrender" at

"The last 10 days," he told the House, "have certainly brought disillusionment and disgust to those of us who expected bold and

## THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: snorally fair and warmer this afletnoon, sight and Wednesday.

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# **New Field Looms In Southwest** Mitchell; Borden Well To Final

mud acid and is now swabbing SE, 23-32-2n, T&P about six barrels of fluid per hour. There has been no breakdown on fluid released.

Lone Ster.

has spotted a wildcat about seven has spotted a wildcat about seven miles northwest of Big Spring. It is his No. 1 N. C. and W. L. Petty. Plans are to start drilling at once for a depth of 3,200 feet. Location is 2,332.1 from south and 330 from east lines, 7-33-in, T&P survey.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

and is now preparing to perforate opposite the Siluro-Devonian. acres of 8-33-3n, T&P survey, is 2-1 Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is now waiting on orders before plugging and abandoning. Rig has been released.

> Puckett, C NE NW, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, bored to 8,982 feet in Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, C NW

# PROBE

(Continued From Page 1) Bryan, balked at McCarthy's sug-

It is Hensel's position, Bryan those charges," and that they are not collateral to the issues.

Withdrawal of the charges "without a statement from Sen. Carthy that he is in error is not

McCarthy retorted the charges "were not in error," and he would agree to withdrawal of the Hensel charges only if they are considered separately.

Mundt said those portions of the his "guilt or innocence" in connection with organization of a Navy SW, 24-31-3n, T&P survey, got to supply firm in 1944 were "not prop-erly before the committee." There will be no "full scale in-

vestigation of the transactions in 1944," he stated. Sen. McClellan (Ark) ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, said "I think we are compelled to go on with the hearings."

The Democrats, he said, were "caught in a kind of cross-fire," but that it was not their intention "to do anything to obstruct the processes of justices and speeding these hearings to a conclusion." The Democratic disinclination to limit the hearing had been expressed by Symington last night. He said then he spoke for all the Democrats in declaring the six accused principals should be heard

under oath. Ways to shorten the televised inquiry were discussed at a secret subcommittee session after yesterday's hearing produced wrangles during cross-examination of Stevens by McCarthy and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn.

Also involved was the Army counselor, John G. Adams. He and McCarthy disputed the meaning Jury Fails To reast Asia is the key to the balance of Asia."

Three minor automobile accidents of Asia."

The GOP leader stressed that were reported to police Monday McCarthy's search of subversion McCarthy of Subversi

Stevens denied, under questioning by McCarthy, knowledge of This morning's collision was in any threats by Adams to issue

Cohn said in questioning Stevens "representatives" of the Army secretary had com-Monday about 12:30 p.m. cars municated with members of the

that Dulies has performed a mission of tremendous value to the United States."

"We found out which associates "B. Hollis, 108 Air Base Road."

"Insts," Stevens onice would a "nasty report" about Cohn. Stevens said he had been that Adams "called on some n Stevens said he had been told that Adams "called on some members of the committee" but he hadn't meard of any such threats. Cohn asked if Adams hadn't

asked the help of senators "to stop ed of Tip Anderson, L. D. Caro-the issuance of subpoenas to mem-thers, W. O. Maxwell Jr., J. D. the issuance of subpoenas to members of your loyalty board which has cleared Communists."

Pailing away were the steels, and some the micals, olis, and sirfines.

Among stocks moving up were Commountable. "He told me substantially along that line, yes," Stevens replied.

approached about any "threats" to Kilgore, Cohn. Potter said in a separate Gilmore. interview that while the loyalty board matter was discussed with NEW YORK OF—Nose cotton prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. May 34.5s, July 24.41 and October 33.92.

Stevens said it was his under "I never heard anything To Attend Funeral

Stevens said it was his understanding that under a presidential order, loyalty board members were not to be made available for testings it is 0-21.50; common and medium 11.50-12.50; isolate along the named as Sherrod East had not alway rearrings its deady; too be lower; choice along along the named as Sherrod East had not alway rearrings its deady; too be lower; choice along along the named as Sherrod East had not alway rearrings it 1.00-12.50; socker along committee and "had appeared not be named as Sherrod East had been subposenaed by the investigating committee and "had appeared hope is butchers and feeder lambs along the lambs if not be higher; along the rained as bell" with him but later conceded Cohn had talked to him about the matter.

DODGE PLYMOUTH

Stevens said it was his understanding that under a presidential order, loyalty board members were not to be made available for testimony.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards of Big Spring are to go to Kilgore for funeral services Wednesday for Ed C. Middlebrook, 62, who died early Monday in Houston.

Middlebrook was a director and chair steady; shocker and feeder lambs along the lambs if not be made as Sherrod East had been subpoenaed by the investigating committee and "had appeared his death, although he had retired along the lambs if not be higher; good and choice subring lambs were 13.50 to 150; slong and the stee where shorts along the remaining that under a presidential order, loyalty board members were not to be made available for testimony.

Cohn said, however, that a member of the name and medium in the name and the steed and choice steed and the steed an

Lone Star No. I Marie Bryson, C NW SW, 23-32-2n, T&P survey (formerly the No. 1 Sid Oliver), is making hole at 2,483 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Champlin No. 1 Joe Myers, 330 from north and west lines, 8-33-2n. T&P survey, is going ahead at 3,575 feet in anhydrite and lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1
Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P from south and 2,309.4 from east survey, is now running tubing to less perforations between 9,913 and boring at 6,865 feet in lime and

Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE 1 Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P 40-31-3n, T&P survey, reportedly hit survey, had drilled out to 9,940 feet top of reef at 7,766 feet. Elevation has not been given.

Hardesty Seeks

Post As County

Commissioner

Frank Hardesty tossed his hat

he was county campaign manager

for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket

and was named on the national

Democratic advisory committee

Hardesty is a Baptist and he and

"With the benefit of four years

as a city commissioner, I feel that I have become familiar with many

of the administrative problems

which face the policy making rep-

resentatives of the people.
"I sincerely believe that I can

help give Howard County the for-

ward looking and business-like type

said, "and I pledge the people of

Howard County that I will at all

of the county. I will represent to

ceive the benefits of, the county

unit system. This form of admin-

missioners court to engage a com-

petent county engineer to super-

vise, under the authority delegat

ed by the court, the over-all road

"Our county is growing and to

successfully and economically ex-

pand county services and functions.

administration. This would permit for coordinated planning and con-

trol of manpower and equipment

so that rural road programs can

be expanded through making our

dollars go further.
"It is my desire, if I am elected.

seeing you, please consider this

your vote and for your good will.

I will answer as plainly and as

straightforward as I know how any

questions on any issues involved

**Police Have Quiet** 

Evening On Monday

even any drunks were apprehend-

Acting City Judge Mack Rodg-ers this morning had only traffic offenses to consider in corpora-

tion court session. The city jail at

10 a.m. had only one occupant, a

end for theft investigation

-American arrested last week-

Please contact me.

we need efficient, business-like

projects of the county.

times work for the best interests

of administration it déserves,"

Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330 from north and east lines, south east quarter, northeast quarter, 34-33-3n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 8,504 feet in lime and American Republics No. 1 Mollie shale. This stepout to the Oceanic Field was three miles southwest of

Van Grisso No. 1 E. J. Carpen ter, C NE SW, 17-25-H&TC survey, reached 6,644 feet in lime and

nomination as county commission C. W. Guthrie No. 3-A C. V. Hew er from precinct No. 2 on Monday. itt, 330 from the west and 995 from the east half of the north quarter of section 30-33-1s, T&P. set the oil string at 3,135 and was drilling plug Tuesday morning. C. W. Guthrie No. 2-A Homes

Thorp, 1,654.5 from the south and "that there is nothing to 330 from the east lines of the the infantry. He also is a past southeast quarter of section 24-34commander of the Howard County Is, T&P was preparing to spud Post of the American Legion, a director of the YMCA, United Fund Contract depth on this Moore venture is 3,400. and in other agencies. Last year

### Martin

Hall No. 1-A University, 1,980 from south and 330 from west lines, 16-7-University survey, is testing perforations opposite the De-Mrs. Hardesty have two children vonian formation between 12,269 They live in their home at 701 John and 12,287 feet. This project has uncovered sufficient oil for commercial production but it will be cleaned for a few days before potential test is taken. As yet there are no gauges.

### Mitchell

Manlester Fuel Company of Magnolia, Ary, No. 1-A Roy Largent, C SE SE, 17-SPRR survey, has indicated as a field opener. The wildcat flowed 68 barrels of new oil tween 8,465 and 8,470 feet. Length the best of my ability all the per of the test was not reported, but ple, if I am elected.

flow, natural, was through a quarter inch choke. The project is still voted for, and are entitled to reflowing to test. Oil was also uncovered in the Mississippian at this wildcat. Some shows were reported in the Ellenburger, but interested observers say the report is incorrect. Top of the Mississippian is 8,300 feet, top of the Woodford is 8,424 feet, top of the Fusselman is 8.463, and top of the Ellenburger is 8,565 feet. Elevation, from der rick floor, is 2,322 feet,

BORDEN (con't) Trans-Tex No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-3n, T&P survey, is still fishing at 3,032 feet.

to represent all the people. I pledge the people of Precinct No. 2 to hear A County Court jury could not all sides of any question which agree on a verdict and was dis-missed Monday in the trial of Tincy then vote my convictions, free from Merritt on charges of driving while any obligation to any man or any organization.
"I would certainly enjoy seeing

Trial of J. E. Barron, also on charges of driving while intoxicat- every voter of Precinct No. 2 in ed, started this morning and all person to present my candidacy testimony was heard by noon.

Arguments were scheduled for this will be impossible. If I miss

Witnesses in the Merritt trial statement as my earnest plea for consider that Secretary of State and Johnson. At 4:26 p.m. an acciwere Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrunner that Dulles has performed "a misof East 2nd involving a car driven nists," Stevens' office would issue police chief and former member of the local force. Policeman M. L. Kirby and Per-

ry Chandler and Mrs. Barron were witnesses in the trial this morning. Jury for the Barron trial consist Police had a quiet night Mon-day, without a single arrest, Not

Gilmore, R. B. Abernathy, and L. H. Batton.

Jurors hearing the Merritt trial were R. B. Aberhanthy, W. O. Max-Dirksen said he had never been well Jr., Charles Buckner, Grady approached about any "threats" to Kilgore, Tip Anderson, and J. D.

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# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — William Mints, Colorado City; Eudonia Bass, 106

Trailer Courts. Dismissals — Sam Brock, West-brock; Eula Fowler, Coahoma; B. Mize Jr., City; Ned Tanner, Midland; Walter Wasson, 105 Hard-620 NW 4th; Carl Haley, Gall Rt.

# **CANDIDATES**

Hamilton County for Congress. He will oppose Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a former kin, most likely to succeed are Don Jack Finney, 39, Greenville busi-

essman, decided he would not run against House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham. Finney's decision left Rayburn, a veteran of more than 40 years in the House, with only one opponent. Three Republican candidates for

into the ring for the Democratic state representative appeared. John filed for the 81st District post held Hardesty, 25, owner of a drug by Democratic Rep. Vernon Stew-store under his own name, is a art, seeking re-election from Wichformer city commissioner; having ita Falls.

completed a second term on April insurance agent, filed as a GOP insurance agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete and the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent agent, filed as a GOP candidate for Place 2, 81st Disconding to the complete agent II, having been a staff-sergeant in trict, now held by Rep. J. B. Walling who seeks the Democratic nomination over Cleve Cullers, Wichita Falls tax consultant. In Austin, University of Texas

law-student Max Allen of Pampa, filed as a Republican seeking the House seat held by Rep. Oble Jones, a Democrat. Daugherty's talkathon -sched uled for 14 hours -was to be

broadcast Tuesday over six radio stations at Nacogdoches, Lufkin, Crockett and Palestine. He cam paigned Monday over radio stations in Center and Jasper and answered questions for 26 hours last Thursday and Friday over seven Houston area radio and telerision stations. Wednesday, the 30-year-old state

representative, reputedly wealthy from cattle and oil, will appear over radio stations at Huntsville Conroe, Brenham and Bryan, He said he would appear personally, as well as in the simultaneous broadcasts, in each city.

### \$100 Fine Levied

Fine of \$100 and court costs of \$23.85 have been assessed against istration permits the county com-Bill Swearengen in County Court. He pleaded guilty to charges of tendant could not give a descrip unlawfully carrying arms.

# **Present Annuals** At Lamesa High

in a surprise assembly the "Tor-O'Brien, City; Joe Edward Ward, in a surprise assembly the 1953-54 1802 E 15th; Mary Beadle, OK nado" Staff presented the 1953-54 school annual to the student body. This year's annual, worked entirely around a western theme, was dedicated to Abe Holder, principal ing; Mike Martines, Abilene; Roy of the high school since 1949, Caro-Stice, 1205 Young; Rosa Olaque, lyn McMullen, editor, read the lyn McMullen, editor, read the

dedication. Stephany Stephens, assistant editor, and Preston Montgomery, business manager, presented the school favorites. Johnny Jones is Mr. Tornado and Melva Ferguson is Miss Tornado. Most handsome and most beautiful are Kay Dunbar and Lynn Sealy, cutest couple are Lawrence Hill and Donna Pipna Jo Alexander and Nelson Parson, cutest smile went to Patsy

Lamun and Weldon Kidd. Donna Pipkin and Reams Shofner were named as the friendliest; Gloria Esmond, cutest figure; Elwood Hamilton, best physique; Ann Barr and Conrad Alexander, the most athletic.

Senior favorites are June Humes and Bobby Burnett; junior favorites, Kay Acuff and Frank Jones; sophomore favorites, Nancy Nowlin and Felix Crawford and reshman favorites are Duronell Phillips and Jerry Jones.

FHA beau is Buddy Tune and FFA Sweetheart is Myrtle McCarley Cope. Lawrence Hill is Booster Club Hero and Susan Logan is band sweetheart.

The Who's Who of Lamesa High School lists Ernestine Wood, Susan Logan, Del Phillips, Gloria Esmond, Bobby Burnett, DeLois Miller Hughes, Marilyn Lamphere, Alyce Ruth Gaines, Ann Barr, Rob ert Weaver.

# Thefts Reported To City Police

Police received reports last night that an automobile was broken into and thates short change artist got away with \$4.60 at a local service

Mrs. Raymond Bennett, 400 East

10th, said her 1947 Chevrolet was broken into while her daughter was attending a midnight show last Saturday, A billfold, papers, glasses and other items were taken, she A man passed a \$5 bill and got

change for a \$10 bill at Pope's Service Station, 1001 West 3rd, about 9:15 p.m. Monday, police were told. In addition to the money, the man obtained free a quart of oil and five gallons of gas. The at-

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Sports transcript:
PROPER MARTIN, manager of the Big Spring Brones:
"How come Raigh Atkinson was able to get 16 strike-outs in that recent game at Midland? Well, one thing, the Midland park has a white sign in center field that favors left-handed pitchers. It was very hard to see the ball."

WES SANTEE, the great

"In my high school prophecy, it predicted I'd run a mile in 3:58.1. I'd like to do just exactly

BOB FELLER, the Cleveland veteran, after pitching a spring exhibition against the New York Giants: "After I struck out the Giants'

bonus baby, Joe Amarfitano, he came up to me and said: 'Bob, that was a terrific slow curve you threw me.' I said, 'Thanks.' I'didn't dare tell him it was my

MURRAY WARMATH, Minnesota's new football coach:
"We'll start our spring workouts at 5:30 a.m. That's right, a.m. The dew on the grass in the early morning gives us ex-perience in handling a wet ball. We did it at Mississippi State and it worked fine."

CARL COLEMAN, head football coach here:

"I only wish that Calvin Danlels had two more years of eli-gibility or had started a year earlier. Still, he's going to us next fall. He's got a fine atti

ALLIE REYNOLDS, the New York mound ace: :

"Reports of my success in the oil business are exaggerated. I've
ad a few wells come in but I've lost a lot of money in them. I still

depend on my baseball salary for a living." JACK SHARKEY, the former boxing champion: "Rocky Marciano is the best there is today—today, mind you. Ezzard Charles couldn't beat him if he caught his asleep. Roland LaStarza? Nice personality, but no heavyweight. Coley Wallace-Now there's a boy with possibilities, but not yet."

BERNARD RAINES, the Midway coach:

WALLY MOON

"Harold Davis, (the HCJC mentor), gave his ideas on how to improve volley ball recently and it sounded good to me. Harold says he'd leave the best spikers on the line at all times, and the best servers in the back court. Baseball players don't change positions after each play. Why should volley bell players? I think I'd permit e point on each completed play, too, no matter who was serving."

WALLACE MOON, the new Cardinal outfielder, formerly of Texas who replaced Enos Slaughter in the lineup:

"I signed with the Cardinais because they were my favorite team and Slaughter was my favorite player. I always admired the way Slaughter hustled and how hard he played."

ROY CAMPANELLA, the Dodger catcher:

"Carl Erskine is the fastest pitcher I ever saw. Don Newcombe? Some days he is and some days he ain't. There are days when the ball feels little. You can do anything with it. Then there are days when it feels big and heavy and clumsy. On those days, I can't even throw the ball back to the pitcher properly."

ROY BEDICHEK, the former head of the Texas Interscholastic

League:
"Records I have examined indicate that Dallas High School had
"Records I have examined indicate that Dallas High School had the first high school football team in Texas, in 1900, Dallas High became Bryan Street High School and later Crozler Tech."

STAN BAUMGARTNER, the former baseball player, now a Philadelphia sports writer, commenting on the recent marriage of a player:
"She took him for better or worse, but, believe me, he's worse

FRESCO THOMPSON, Brooklyn Dodger official, giving a tip to parents who buy baseball spikes for their son:

"Grind down the heel spikes. All running is done on the ball of the foot. Youngsters inexperienced in the art of sliding snap or sprain ankles when the heel spikes catch."

finally Feller.

# **Odessa Staves Off** Rally To Win, 11-7

ODESSA (SC) - The Big Spring | Spring through five innings before their sixth road contest in seven Socrates Red, George Betheny and starts here Monday night,

Before a handfull of fans, the

To finish in front, the Ollers had

Rookie Pitcher Bob Feller, the fourth Odessa moundsman, fanned cleanup man Julio De La Torre and then got Bob Martin to pop out to short center after coming on with two runs in, the bases full and only one out in the eighth. Wes Ortiz, who blanked Big

BIG SPRING

### Herbert Purchased

DALLAS & The Dallas Eagles oday announced the purchase of one Herbert, 26-year-old infielder equired from Kansas City of the



Three Texans At The Ball Game

These are three Texans, Ray Murray, left, Baltimore Orioles' catcher, who hails from Fort Worth; Bob Powell Jr., 4, of Galveston, and Ferris Fain, right, White Sox first basemen, from San Antonio, at Comisky Park in Chicago. Bobby, who has a spinal aliment, was in Chicago for a visit and went to the ball game. The ball players got into the act by presenting the lad with an autographed ball and glove. (AP Wire-

# **Baird To Start Juniors** And Sophs In Midland

city's Bulldogs and the local coach plans to start only those players who will be eligible again next season. That means Winfred Pardue will replace Jimmy Hollis behind the plate and Edward Faubian will go into That means Wintred Partue was reported from the property of the field for Robert Broughton.

In addition, Frosty Robison will shoulder the pitching chores.

Hollis and Broughton are apt to be in the lineup before the game is completed, however.

Defensively, Pardue has looked good behind the bat but Hollis is one of the best hitters not only on the before the game is completed, however.

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# YANEZ ANNOUNCES

# Tigers Will Play In New Circuit

mer Big Spring resident, is or-ganizing the circuit and will serve as its commissioner. Hammond is also planning to stage a semi-pro tournament in Odessa July 1-4. Several days ago, Hammond in-formed the Daily Herald that

# Malone Bought By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (SC) — In efforts of the players lined up up by Lato strengthen their mound corps, the San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn League have purchased Audie Malone from Carlsbad.

for the Potashers last season, was first sold to San Francisco of the son play on Sunday, May 16. Pacific Coast League on a condi-Broncs moved on to San Angelo a disastrous sixth, received credit tional basis. He failed with the for a two-game series after losing for the win. He was succeeded by Seals and was returned to Caris-

Cayuses were beaten, 11-7, by the Odessa Oilers. Barney Batson's first four innings and continued the assault against reliefer Orlanbad, with the exception of Epper bad, with the exception of Epper-

Right fielder Tony Di Primio led to fight off an eighth inning Big the Odessa attack with a triple, Malone appeared in 60 games for the Odessa attack with a triple, Carlsbad in 1953. He started 24 of double and three runs batted in. Roberto Fabian hit a two-run them. He issued 133 bases on balls homer in the second inning. Perdome was the big gun for Big Spring. Slicing a bouncing triple past Di Primio with the bases picked up 12 whs against 16 default to spark the five-run Bronc

He went to the Seals in a pack-Odessa scored five runs off age deal, along with outfielder Bronc Starter Frank Maren in the Elias Osorio, pitcher Marshall Ep-

Ynez Yanez, veteran manager of league memberships had also been the Big Spring Tigers, announced offered to teams in Andrews, Monthis morning he had entered his ahans, Midland, Odessa, Sea-Eddie Hammond of Odessa, for graves, Pecos, Lamesa and San already won the conference cham-

> fessional team is on the road.
> Yanez said he is also planning to book practice games during the week, in order to keep his team

as busy as possible. The Tigers opened their sea-The Tigers opened their season last week with a resounding victory over the Lamesa Rockets. The Rockets' lineup may not be however, until after colleges

mesa are still in school Hammond is employed as driver of a school bus in Odessa. He has his headquarters at the NuWay ne, who won 25 and lost six Cleaners in Odessa, however.

# STEER HITTING

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# Longhorn Has Its Share Of Unusual Incidents

Several of the youngsters who will perform for Big Spring against Midland are only sophomores. The Longhorns will be seeking

their third win in four starts against Midland. They own a practice win over the Bulldogs while the two clubs have split in conference ac Big Spring winds up its season

with a conference game on Saturday here with Odessa, which has

Angelo and indications are good an eight-team league will function during the summer.

Play will be limited to Sundays with the Broncho reserves. The Dogonly. The Tigers will be able to use Steer Park here, when the professional team is on the road.

Webb Air Base and 61st Mainte nance broke from the barrier with victories in YMCA City Softball League play at the City Park last

Webb humbled Piggly-Wiggly, 16 2, after 61st Maintenance trounced Tennessee Milk, 12-3. Webb scored in the first five in sings to shade the Grocers. 61st did almost as well registered at least one run in every inning save

the third.

In games tonight, Coahoma takes on Bell Telephone at 7 o'clock while Field Maintenance squares away with Service Center at 9 p.m.

Second game:
PIGGLY-WIGGLY . 000 011 0— 2 Abi
WEBB AIR BASE . 432 180 x—16 Be

# Ridge Butler And Craegie D Win Del Rio Features

The Longhorn League season is and the very large of the l

Ridge Butler, owned by Cliff Butler, Eagle Pais, won Del Rio's 330-yard Futurity there this weekend. In Saturdays 25-furiong division finals Craegie D, owned by Dr. T. M. Johnson, Del Rio, was the winner.

Elimination trials last weekend had reduced the field to 10 finalists in each division.

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recovered from three quick losses at the start of the season and have won nine of their last 12 games. They lead the league by one game over the surprising Detroit Tiggre and hold a four-game edge over the Yankees.

From start to finish a year

the Yankees never were more that one game out of first place.

In addition to the pleasure of having the other teams beet the Yankees, the White Sox have received phenomenal pitching from unexpected sources and excellent hitting from a counter of fellows.

property, is a fugitive from outo. Reegan and Consuegra h combined 1953 record of 14-10, Consuegra won his second yesterday. Despite the 14-3 a against the Philadelphia Athle

he gave up only two hits, a single and a windhlown do both by Forrest (Spook) Jaco

both by Forrest (Spook) Jacobs.

Consuegra had a perfect game working until Jacobs got his deuble with one out in the seventh.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Giants, 8-2 last night in the only other activity in either league. It was too cold at Milwaukee for Brooklyn to play the last place Braves and it was too wet at Washington for the Senators' game with Cleveland.

The three Philadelphia runs against Consuegra came in the ninth inning on a walk and an error followed by Jacobs' bunt, which Consuegra threw into right field, permitting two runners to score. Then Jacobs scampered home after a sacrifice fly by Ed McGhee.

The White Sox scored eight run in the third on six hits, including single by Consuegra and a two-ru double by Groth. Chice Carrasque and Nellie Fox each collected for

# Red-Hot White Sox Seek To Sew Up Flag Early

AP Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox are making every effort to run off and hide from the New York Yankees in the nerican League pennant race and for a change they're getting some help.

For more seasons than they care to remember the rest of the managers in the league have found out a hard way that no team can beat the Bronx Bombers all by itself.

The New Yorkers always discovered a cousin or two somewhere, teams they could whip with ease while a contenders were busy battering each other out of the pennant race.

But not so far in 1854.

Every team the Yanks have played has besten them at least once. And they've played every league except Baltimore. The Orioles open a three game series in New York today.

Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m.-Small-

Sunday, Oct. 3, 2 p.m.—Special hunting rifle match. Running deer and deer silhouette targets.

Sunday, Nov. 14, 2 p.m. -Turkey

Sunday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m.-Turkey

The Board of Strategy of the Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet in the home of Jack Robison, 611 Caylor Drive, at 7:30 o'clock this evening to nominate officers for the 1954-35 schedule term.

Formal election of the officer panel, including two new co-chairmen, will be held at the High School Cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock Thursday. At that time, at least 25 members of

time, at least 25 members of the club must be present to stage the election.

**QBC BOARD** 

IN SESSION

# **Year's Program Announced** By BS Gun Organization

matches for 1954 was adopted at n formal business session. Monday night's meeting of the Western Sportsmen's Club, held in

Western Sportsmen's Club, held in Room 202 at Howard County Junior College.

Activity will start with a small bore shoot Sunday, May 16, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 16, at which time a turkey shoot will be staged.

Winners will be recorded in each Winners will be recorded in each bors. This will be staged.

Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m.—Small-bore. Any 22 Rimfire that can held to classes of winners—target—type rifles and rifles under seven by pounds. Iron sights only. Ten frounds in each position—prone, sitting, keeling and standing at 50 feet. Entry fee is \$1 for club members. This will be recorded in each position—prone, sit-bore and \$2 for non-members. This will be recorded in each position—prone, sit-bore and \$2 for non-members. This will be recorded in each position—prone, sit-bore and \$2 for non-members. This will be recorded in each position—prone, sit-bore and sit at time. The pounds in each position—prone, sit-bore and sit at time. The pounds in each position—prone, sit-bore and sit at time. The pounds in each position—prone, sit-bore and sit at time. The pounds in each position—prone, sit-bore and sit at time. The pounds in each pounds. It is a supplied to the pounds in each pounds in each pounds in each pounds in each pounds. The pounds in each pounds

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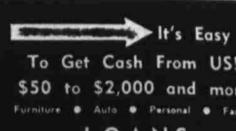
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Mose Allen is completing his first term as Constable, Precinct 1, an office vacant before his election in 1952. He has also drawn a pair of opponents, as Alva Lévis and Josh Grissom vie for the office.

DALLAS, Tex. IN—The last locked SS Miramar headed for it locked SS Miramar Those unopposed are: W. N. Ba-con, Comm. Precinct 2; J. C. North-cutt, Comm. Pct. 3; Moody Rich-ardson, Comm. Pct. 4; J. W. Ches-

Colors will be presented by Troop troop leads in the pledge of allegi-ance. Troop No. 9 will lead in re-peating the scout law. Some dem-enstration of scout craft is sched-Grover R. Robertson, 68, or uled by Troop No. 7. Members of the court for presen-

tation of awards are: W. A. Underwood, second class; Sam Sonn-tag, first class; Sam McComb, Star; Joe Pickle, Life; Bill Shep-pard, merit badges; Bill McRee, Eagle; D. M. McKinney, bronze palm. Morgan said there also would be discussion for setting up troop boards of review. troop boards of review.

Margaret Martin To Edit Band Paper Margaret Martin has been ele

ed editor of the Senior High School Band's official paper, "The Down Margaret plans to issue the per twice a month during the n school year. She is shaping

staff now that will assist her.

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\$200,000 Robbery Of Supermarket Is Staged In Louisiana

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COLORADO CITY — In a surprise move, Monday, Vance Dick directors in the state association; prise move, Monday, Vance Dick cannow Guns, Odessa, president; Lawrence Day, secretary-treasurer; and Levi Noble, Post, director of the West Texas Association. The State convention in San Antonio on June 22-34 was discussed. Looking to the West Texas meeting, plans were mapped for enlisting 40 new members in the area. Local committees appointed were Lonnie Coker and R. L. Buck, special activities; J. C. Vinson and W. R. Johnson, membership; J. O. Tines and Lounie Coker, in charge of the local meeting.

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DALLAS, Tex. Un—The land-locked SS Miramar headed for her last voyage today, shot to pieces by litigation and Dist. Judge Charles E. Long's ruling.

cutt, Comm. Pet. 3; Moody Richardson; Comm. Pet. 4; J. W. Chesney, JP Pet. 1; Homer Hart, JP Pet. 5; Bennett Blair, Public Weigher.

Court Of Honor Is Scheduled Tonight

District Court of Honor for Boy Scouts is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the senior high school cafeteria, J. T. Morgan, chairman, has announced.

Colors will be presented by Troop

Charles E. Long's ruling.

Judge Long ruled yesterday that the mock yacht of Dr. F. H. Newton and his wife, Dr. Cosette Fauston and his wife, Dr. Cosette Fauston

# G. R. Robertson

Grover R. Robertson, 68, of 742 N. 14th, Abilene, died in a hospital here Monday afternoon. He had been in ill health for a long time and hospitalized for the past six weeks.

The body was taken to the Laughter-North Funeral Home in Abilens for final arrangements. Born in Grand Saline, May 1, 1888, he was married to Severee Tidwell on Sept. 24, 1924. He saw service in World War I. Surviving

are three daughters, Mary Robertson, Mrs. Frances Baird, Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton; two sons, Billie Lee and Kenneth G. Robertson, all of Abliene. Lt. Huey D. Rogers

Training At Webb

Second Lieutenant Huey D. Rogers, son of Mr. Huey J. Roters of 1806 Johnson Street. Big Spring, has arrived at Webb Air Force Base to begin basic flying training.

After completing primary training, Lt. Huey was assigned to this basic single engine school where he will learn to fly the Air Force Tis propeller-driven trainer and the Tis jet trainer. Successful completion of this phase will qualify him for the silver wings of a United States Air Force jet pilot.

A 1948 graduate of Comyn High School Comyn, Tex. Lt. Rogers was later graduated from Texas Tech College, before entering the Air Force in 1953.

Radio Programs To Spotlight Chamber

A radio program henoring the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled over station KTXC at 7:30 p.m. today. Another such program will be aired over KBST Thursday.

Five speakers will take part in the panel discussion program tonight. They are Champ Rahmater, Oliver Cofer, Nat Shick, Edith Gay and Dan Krausse.

The program was scheduled as part of "Chamber of Commerce Week in Texas."

Roin Ends Candidacy STANTON On-J. H. Jose withdrawn as a candidate for tin County treasurer. He has reined enough an that to have to farming.

MRS. HAYES STRIPLING

OUR C-C

# Citizens Are Urged To 'Buy' **Big Spring**

which Mrs. Hayes Stripling, local business woman and social leader, would like to see county residents

She has been preaching individ-ual participation in civic affairs for some time, and it is her opinion that every citizen should "buy" Big Spring by supporting the local

As co-owner of a wholesale growould want to see the city she believes beneficial to develop-

Her support is centered in the constantly working toward a more prosperous and wholesome city. She has been a member of the Chamber since she started in busi-

ness in 1941. "I have always been impressed lead in organizing a summer recwith the work carried on by the reation program here for children. Chamber of Commerce," she said. Although work is centered through "The thing that has amazed me is the YMCA, plans for the program mercial. A good amount of effort ences. is expended toward welfare proj-

Because of the Chamber's douress—Mrs. Stripling belives local a beautiful city, she believes. And reuidents can best "buy" Big as chairman of the Chamber beau-Spring by "buying" the Cham- tification committee, she has been

Chamber has ever done, in Mrs. paign. Stripling's opinion, was taking the



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# **T-H Revisions** Facing Danger In Amendment

threatened today to snarl Senate action on a bill to revise the Taft-Hartley labor relations act,

Chairman H. Alexander Smith R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee predicted a fillbuster by ment is called up.

Sen. Lehman (D-LIb-NY) served notice on the Senate that he would "do everything in my power to bring this proposal to a

Lehman's amendment caught the Senate by surprise yesterday as it opened debate on the revision bill, aimed at carrying out most of President Eisenhower's labor ecommendations

As drafted, the Lehman proposal would make it an unfair labor practice for either an employer or a union to discriminate against any worker "because of race, creed, color, national origin or ar cestry." Sen. Ives (R-NY) had ready a similar amendment.

The Senate operates under rules permitting unlimited debate and Southern senators have used this right in the past to prevent civil rights legislation from reaching a

Smith said it would be "most difficult" to round up enough Re-publican votes to convice Southern Democrats that the Lehman proposal could be defeated and thus cery firm, it is only natural that win their consent to a vote. He said many Republicans would be reluctant to go on record against progress. Consequently, she sup-ports a number of programs which in an election year.

Before the Senate can take up committee.

the work is not always, com- were formed in Chamber confer-

clean-up campaign, an annual Chamber project, is instrumental living and financial prog- are becoming more concerned with encouraged by the interest shown

the most beautiful city in this area, and governor nominations. Mrs. Stripling hopes to see ample ect in the future.

Gray Ladies and belongs to the 1948 Hyperion Study Club. She is chairman of missionary service Greece Might Ask with the Womens Society of Christian Service and recently resigned Cyprus Mediation from a position with the American Cancer Society.

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# **Today's Primary Elections Put** Focus On Alabama, Ohio Races

By The Associated Press Lehman's amendment, it must dis- with national attention focused pri- several years ago. local Chamber of Commerce, which she says is the one agency bere ights" amendment by Sen. Gold-cratic Sen. John J. Sparkman's Jim) Folsom is trying to win the

> Bender, whose home is in Cleveland, is opposed by William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, for the GOP nomination for the re-maining two years of the term of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft. IN NEW MEXICO

It is also her opinion that the Cleveland mayor now holding Taft's former seat by appointment, has no opposition for the Demoble promotion program — whole- in arousing civic pride. People cratic nomination. He will face the Bender-Saxbe winner in the November general election.

Ohio But in Alabama advance predic-One of the finest things the in the recently completed camto 600,000 votes would turn out In addition to making Big Spring after heated campaigns for Senate

Sparkman is facing the voters employment for all citizens. One for the first time since he was way to increase employment po-running mate of Adlai E. Steven-tential is to obtain more new in-son on the national Democratic son on the national Democratic dustries, and she hopes to see the ticket in 1952. Rep. Laurie Battle, Chamber concentrate on this proj- who gave up his House seat to challenge Sparkman, has accused the Mrs. Stripling, who came here senator of seeking to carry "water as a bride in 1926, lives with her on both shoulders" on the civil husband at 613 Edwards Boule- rights issue. Others in the race vard. She is a member of the include retired Adm. John G.

ATHENS, Greece UM - Premier of Cyprus to Greece by Aug. 22, he will ask the United Nations to me-

cent of the strategic island's 450,000 vember general election. population are Greeks who "want "friendly settlement" of the long standing dispute if Britain contin-

ued to turn a deaf ear.

Britain took over administration of Cyprus, third largest island in Medsterranean in 1875 after the Turks had controlled it for

### **Utah Base Easily** Handles Stuck Wheel

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah B-When Capt. William A. Derie-mer, pilot of a C45, reported he was circling the field with a locked brake on his landing gear, the base fire department was called out. The firemen sprayed Foamite for half a mile along a runway. As Deriemer landed, the locked wheel skidded in the slippery fire-extinguishing compound and the plane rolled to a halt without

### Louis Budenz Finds Change Profitable

PHILADELPHIA (P-Louis Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker, says he has earned more than \$70,000 in the past six years from anti-Communist lectures and articles and fees for testifying against Communist party leaders.
The 63-year-old Budens, now on the faculty of Fordham University, made the statement yesterday in testimony at the trial of nine alleged Communists charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S.

# To Address Meeting

WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower will speak informally at a May 12 meeting of the So-Dial 4-5265 ciety of Personnel Administration at the Statler Hotel here.

Crommelin, a central figure in an bama are three contested congres-Five states hold primaries today Air Force-Navy row in Washington sional nominations and a number

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, P-Voters requested their primary election choices today with emphasis on wiping out the black eye the state received as a result of the much-criticized general election of

A light vote was expected, possidue to lack of campaign fire. State and party officials took steps to correct come of the procedures which drew criticism the U. S. Senate after the bitter brought by Republican Patrick Hurley over the re-election two years ago of his Democratic ment, Sen. Dennis Chavez.

lack of secrecy in voting and improper assistance was given

use of voting machines over the Senate

Field Marshal Alexander Papagos Mayor Holm Bursum of Socorro Rendon. The two with the most says unless Britain yields the Isle for the Republican nomination for governor.

The victor opposes John Simms diate the dispute.

Jr., of Albuquerque, unopposed on testing for the GOP nomination the Democratic ticket, in the No- for governor and the right to

Gov. Edwin Mechem was unopcommon destinies with the mother. posed for Republican nomination renomination.

expected.

of state offices.

Indiana voters were choosing nominees for 11 House seats and for state offices. In Florida, there was a contest for the nomination choosing nominees for governor and for two House seats.

tered on an intraparty contest for control of the state Republican organization now controlled by U.S. The temperatures fell to 38 early sen. Homer Capehart and William yesterday and never rose above E. Jenner.

ing that control, hoped to win day a little later next year, enough friendly precinct commit-teemen to pave the way for eventual control of the state organiza-

As far as House seats go, the in the 9th District, where Rep. Earl will go to Korea later this month comb for the GOP nomination. E. Johns is opposed for the Demo-

Probably one of the biggest can Gov. Edwin L. Mechem have is now the chairman. changes was the greatly increased no opposition for their parties' minations. Nor do De tate.

The race drawing interest in the Dempsey and Antonio M. Fernanquiet campaign was between Alvin dez. Seeking two GOP House nom-Stockton of Raton, speaker of the inations are Warren R. Cobean, House in the 1953 Legislature, and Thomas H. Childers and Joseph votes get the party bids. Two Republicans, Holm O. Bur-

son and Alvin Stockton, are conoppose Democrat John Simms Jr., who has no primary opposition In Ohio, Democratic Gov. Frank country," Papagos warned in a for the U. S. Senate seat held by Statement yesterday that Greece would abandon her attempts at a was unopposed for the Democratic didate James A. Rhodes, state auditor and former mayor of Co-A maximum of 30,000 Republican lumbus. Most of the state's 23 and 70,000 Democratic ballots were House members had no primary opposition.

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### Seymour Holds Its Fish Day Despite Norther's Coldness

SEYMOUR, Tex. IF-It was too loggone cold to fish, but Seymour had its 28th annual Fish Day any-

Betty Lawrence, pretty high shool brunette, posed for bathing gress now is solidly Democratic suit pictures as Fish Day queen and hurried into warmer clothes. The cold wind whipped a banner told newsmen later he believes the for governor, to fill an unexpired across main street which to chances are good for election of term of the late Gov. Dan Mc-term of the late Gov. Dan Mc-carthy, and for eight house seats Fish Day." Most business houses, gressional districts he listed as: and a number of state offices. In like residences were locked and New Mexico, Republicans were deserted. Placards on doors said: 'Closed. I've gone fishing." Corpus Christi district.

But at Lake Kemp, 17 miles Chief attention in Indiana cen- away, the fishing was not too good -too cold, Seymour citizens, gathered in shivering knots, said. Gov. George N. Craig, challeng- They're thinking about having fish

### Gov. Shivers To Go To Korea Next Month

AUSTIN (P-Gov. Allan Shivers More Runoff Due Wilson faces State Sen. Ed Whit- with the executive committee of At Rio Grande Dam the National Governor's Confer-In Florida, Acting Gov. Charley ence, his office announced today. He plans to leave Austin May on the Rio Grande was expected cratic governor nomination by Le- 20, but no other details of the plans to begin pouring a new torrent of

was chairman of the committee. In New Mexico, Democratic Sen.
The invitation was renewed by feet yesterday. The new crest had Clinton P. Anderson and Republi- Gov. Dan Thornton, Colorado, who brought an eight-foot rise on the

# Porter Thinks Texas May Pick GOP Solon

WASHINGTON &-Jack Porter of Houston, Tex., Republican National Committeeman, told President Eisenhower today he believes there is "a good chance" GOP congressmen will be elected in Texas this year.

The Texas delegation in Con-Porter visited with the President at the White House. The Texan The Texas Panhandle, Dallas County, Harris County and the

### Waco Tots Line Up For Polio Vaccine

WACO (P-Waco second-graders ined up today for their first injections of Salk polio vaccine City officials said about 75 per ent of the city's 2,800 secondgraders had signed up for the

FALCON DAM &-A new crest A party-line vote saved Chavez' roy Collins and Brailey Odham. seat, but the Senate subcommittee which investigated said there was to more than half a million acre Rio Grande at Laredo Sunday.

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# Oil Valuation Hike Of \$2-Million Seen

January 1 and will not be listed

sand on the Sunray lease increased

New plant installations at the

Cosden refinery, the loading racks

constructed at Sand Springs by

Reef Fields Gasoline Corp., and

The new production and instal-

for county tax purposes. Oil valua

Pritchard is to meet with coun-

ty commissioners again Tuesday. June 8, at which time the 1954 tax

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roll will be set up.

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New oil production alone is ex-! Luther Southeast field will be repected to boost the county's taxa- flected in this year's tax levy. The ble valuations more than \$2,000,000 others have been completed since cutting prices, in effect, for some this year.

Recent plant installations, pipelines and other oil facilities may add up to another \$500,000 boost in the county's property values

Those were the predictions Monengineering firm of Pritchard & grams in the Howard-Glasscock, the wrath of both the regimeering firm of Pritchard & he said production from the Yates ers and other dealers.

Pritchard made a preliminary from 907 to 2,418 barrels per day report to county commissioners during 1953. Monday aftergoon and declared that "the over-all tax picture for Howard County is still looking up."

The tax expert said the old, established oil production in the coun- new pipelines are other properties ty is remaining fairly constant. that will be included for the first New production which he said will time on the county tax roll. increase the taxable valuations include that from the Moore, East lations are expected to boost Vealmoor, and Oceanic fields.

valuations to more than \$21,000,000 Payoff from the water flooding tions last year amounted to \$18,977,400—more than half of the program in the old Howard-Glass-cock field is "becoming noticeable" Only two of the new wells in the

Small Boy Proves Real Terror Aboard Ship Of U. S. Navy

SYDNEY, Australia UP-A small boy visiting the U.S. destroyer O'Bannon took only three minutes to throw the warship into turmoil The boy-one of 10,000 visitors-

wandered to the vessel's bridge and pulled every lever within reach. In rapid succession he: Sounded the general alarm, call-ing the crew to battle stations.

Sounded the chemical alarm, used only for atom bomb attacks.
Crdered full speed ahead all engines with the ship's telegraph.
He was just about to send a

message on the destroyer's heliograph to the U. S. carrier Tarawa moored astern when the O'Ban-non's deck officer sprinted onto the bridge to find out what was going

## Two Claim Injury From Atom Tests

LOS ANGELES (B - Two regidents of San Bernardino, Calif., have filed in federal court a joint \$200,000 damage suit against the federal government, charging that they suffered injuries from atomic

dust generated in tests at Yucca Flats, Nev., last year. Egma Mackelprend, who sald she was living in Wamblin Valley, she was living in Wamblin Valley, Utah, and Dewey A. Hortf, who said he lived in Mesquite, Nev., at the time of the atomic explo-sions betwen March 17 and May 25, 1953, alleged that the atomic dust caused them serious physical injuries, nervous shock and dis-ability.

### Father And Son Both Seek Colorado Posts

DENVER &—A father and son are seeking Democratic nominations for the Colorado House of Representatives. They are Rep. William H. Tyler, 79, of Pueblo, who is completing his third term in the House, and William E. Tyler, the member of the State Civil 44, a member of the State Civil Service Commission.

### PRODUCTION FIGHT

# Big Race In Automobiles Is Occurring Right Now Committee to start drafting its version of a huge administration based on the service of a closed meeting of the Senate Finance Committee. The administration is fighting it vigorously on grounds the government cannot afford to lose the revenue. The amendment's sponsors said in proposing it three months ago in the move would sharply boost purchasing power of low and middle income families, and thus help to end the business downturn. While making no changes in making power of low and middle income families, and thus help to end the business downturn. Frear said today this argument the second of the United States yesterday. "It feels good," Miya m ura to the revenue. The amendment's sponsors said in proposing it three months ago in the move would sharply boost purchasing power of low and middle in proposing it three months ago in the revenue. While making no changes in making no changes in the second of the United States yesterday. "It feels good," Miya m ura the sec

dianapolis for the big auto race this year. It's on here right now. What people are wondering today: how many casualties, if any? Will there be some price plums for car buyers later on?

It's the big topic in Detroit now stimulating more conversations than the recession. What will the other - and to the little fellows Out in front and roaring fast are Ford and General Motors' Chevro-

cars in the lowest price field. spurt later on — perhaps (some have guessed) with an early and ng model change,

let, each vowing to sell the most

Scattered along the way almost back to the starting line are the independents — some of them spluttering about "reckless overroduction" by the bigger boys, ity to shoot at.
Equally loud are the cries of Both, of cour

Both General Motors and Ford are out to increase sales volume year. If they do, it'll be at the expense of the other companies. For all predict total car sales will alide below 1953.

arge inventory of unsold new tices." cars - at least 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

While auto manufacturers deny any intention of cutting prices, some in the auto capital think it

might happen, if spring and sum-mer sales fall below expectations. Most, however, are betting official price cuts, if any, would come at the time of model change-overs, when new styling would obscure Dealers, meanwhile, have been

or concessions on extras, or easier Pritchard said 21 new producers payment terms and similar inducein the Moore field, four at East ments. Vealmoor and eight in the Oceanic Now and then it takes the form field will contribute to the coun- of "bootlegging" - passing along ty's tax levy this year. As an il- new cars to used car dealers who lustration of increased production then sell them at less than listed day of Truett Pritchard, of the tax resulting from water flooding pro- retail prices. This practice draws the wrath of both the manufactur

of heftier allowances for turn-ins,

included, about 498,000 Fords, 499,-000 Chevrolets and 139,000 Plymouths. Out in a try for third place for the year, the middle-price-

around 187,000 cars. But these busy production lines by raising personal exemptions of give a distorted view of the auto each taxpayer and his dependents.

range Buick has so far turned out

The Delaware senator said he
There have been so many shutdowns and slowdowns by Chrysler
and the independents — who to
date look like the fall guys in the Ford-General Motors competition that total first-quarter deliveries

producing at near capacity. Chevrolet was not, but now is stepping up output and has a higher capac-

Equally loud are the cries of Both, of course, are betting on some of the dealers, who say they are being overstuffed with new public. And the public is the dark horse in this race. Chrysler insists it has tailored

output to dealers' actual sales. Studebaker's chairman, Paul G. Hoffman, calls the race a matter of overproduction by the big boys that forces "all dealers into price Hanging over all heads is a cutting and other unsound prac-It adds up, he says, to tough year."

### Dies In Graveyard

SYRACUSE, Mo. (M-Robert Ball lance, 56, crawled out of a grave h had helped dig at the local cemetery, complained of a painful cramp, collapsed and died.

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# Hand Thought Stronger In Fight For Income Tax Cut

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON We—Sen. Frear (D-Del) said today sponsors of a move to cut income taxes again

thereafter, they would go to \$1,000.

GAILUP, N. M. We—Yaichi Mi-yamura, father of one of New Mexico's Medal of Honor winners.

the committee to slash about 41/2 billion dollars off 1954 income taxes Pulitzer Prize Doubly

passed the 875-page bill.

have "a better talking point" in voiced confidence that the amend-current business conditions "than ment will be beaten down in the we did three months ago." Finance Committee. The adminis-

an estimated \$1,400,000,000 the first pear through more liberal deductions and allowances.

The first pear through more liberal deductions and allowances.

The first pear through more force now because the first pear there usually is a business pickup anese-American. He left Japan in The biggest fight is expected to in the spring. But, he said, there to the center on a proposal by Frear and two other Democratic members of

The 29-year-old Jersey City na-Just leaving the pit after some that total first-quarter deliveries inventory overhauling is Chrysler's of new cars this year are 5 per Frear and Senators George (D-Ga) Americana, says he was so sur-Plymouth, talking confidently of a cent lower than last year, the Auto- and Kerr (D-Okla) would raise ex- prised at learning of the \$1,500 spurt later on — perhaps (some mobile Manufacturers Assn. re- emptions for each taxpayer and award today that he "could hardly

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# Crowds Indicate Need Of Better Access Roads To New Lake Area

to recreational purposes during the past weekend may have left fishing results as inconclusive for the time. But it did provide a basis of forecast about traffic.

Despite cold, windy weather, several hundreds of cars were driven to the lake Saturday for the opening of the fishing season. Sunday, with more sight-seers than fishermen, the stream of traffic was almost constant. The dam, which was design. ed to hold back water and not as base for a highway, was busier than most city streets. Cars entering and leaving frequently piled up at sharp turns on narrow roads and at cattleguards

Through cooperation of Howard, Ector, Seurry and Borden counties, a stretch of paved road is shaping up north from Vincent. This lateral will take travelers north from Vincent a distance of about 61/2 miles. If they wish to-circle to the north, they can stay on the road as it swings west and north around upper end

Formal opening of Lake J. B. Thomas of the lake. If they wish to go to the south side of the upper end of the lake, they have only a couple of miles of dirt road, which, perhaps Borden County might in good time conclude is deserving

Scurry County is coming close on the north with a paved lateral and may before too long extend southward to the lake property line. Similarly, a lateral reaching off from Ira might be extended to the lake line.

One of the most pressing needs is a more direct route from the south to the lower end of the lake. Travelers from Colorado City, all Howard County points, Odessa and any place from south or west are practically forced into a circuitous route. Free right-of-way has been offered from the dam to the Big Spring-Snyder Highway. While the state has said it cannot now help on this project, we believe that traffic over it would be so heavy, if the road could be fenced and graded, that in time the state would accord it priority.

# Water And Roads Leading Factors In Population Increase In Texas

"Projection of the Population of Texas, 1950 to 1975," is the title of a bulletin issued by the Texas Research League from its Austin headquarters.

Based on a study by demographers and economists —in case you don't know, demography is the statistical study of popbased on births, marriages, mortality, health and the like-this "projection" of Texas population in 1975 starts with the official 1950 census of 7,711.194 1965, 10,427,000; 1970, 11,231,000; and 1975,

se figures (estimates) reveal an expected 56.7 per cent net increase in the Texas population in the next twenty years, ws: 1955, 8,861,000; 1960, 9,647,000; 1065, 10,427,000; 1970, 11,231,000; and 1975,

12,087,000.
By the latter year the projection cal-culates, the population of the United States will stand at 22,982,000, and the percentage of Texas population to the national total will stand at 5.469. That compares with a percentage of .917 in 1850, 1.894 in 1940 and 5.117 in 1950.

Thanks to its huge size and natural re-

sources, plus elimatological, land, sea and air transportation and other factors, plus its strategic location with respect to the development of Latin America, there is no reason why the League's estimates

should not pan out. There is good reason to believe that eventually, if not by 1975 or a decade or two thereafter, Texas will have the largest population of any state in the Union.

It could have twice the population of any state and still not be the most populous

Two vital factors can either promote or retard Texas' development as the population center of the nation. Foremost is the problem of adequate water supplies, next in keeping with the size of the state and the demands of modern motor traffic.

We have no doubt Texas will grapple with these problems successfully, and keep both in step with the potential growth of the population.

# Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

# Shaky Senate Waits For Firm Hand To End Its Humiliation

Disgraceful and damaging as is the whole squalid business, it would only make matters infinitely worse to close down or to interrupt the hearings. This is a commit tee acting under the authority of the Senate and before it are high officials in the Executive branch of the government. The country had better be shown to the bitter end, no matter how long it takes, what grave damage McCarthyism has done to

The damage cannot be repaired by smothering the Senate's inquiry. The confidence of our own people is profoundly shaken. Our prestige in the world and our claim to be the leader and defender of free peoples have been hurt by McCarthy, as they never were hurt by the worldwide apparatus of the Communist propaganda.

The heart of the damage is the fact that the government has allowed itself to be in-timidated by an ambitious and ruthless demagogue. This damage, permitting ourselves to be intimidated, can be repaired only when it has been proven to ourselves and to the world abroad that nobody is airaid any longer.

As we watch the spectable of a great government in disorder, we ask oursleves what is it that has gone so wrong. The Constitution, the government, American institutions, the churches, the schools and universities, the press are still there, and yet the sanity and the security of the country, its self-respect and its liberties are

The immediate answer to the question of why we are so stricken leads directly, I believe, to the remedy for the trouble. McCarthy's power is built not upon the Constitutional right of Congress to inves tigate but upon a flagrant abuse of that right. The abuse of that right is unchecked because the Senate is not observing faithfully its Constitutional obligations and because of an unnecessary, unwarranted and, in the spirit at least, an unconstitu-

The abuse lies in the taking over by a Congressional committee of powers which belong to the Executive and to the Judicial branch. Take, for example, McCar-thy's investigation at Fort Monmouth,

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right and duty to investigate there? The Army was already investigating the possible security risks before McCarthy got

For what purpose did he get into the act? Was he presuming to substitute himself for the Army in judging each specific case? Was he questioning the good faith of the Army which was dealing with the allegations of security risk? What was Mc-Carthy doing at Ft. Monmouth? Was there any legislation contemplated or required? Was there any allegation that the Army was itself tainted with disloyalty and was not which it, not Sen. McCarthy, had found it necessary to examine?

What, I repeat, was the Senate investigating at Ft. Moumouth? The answer is that it was not investigating anything that was its business as a legislature which makes the laws and then inquires into whether they are faithfully and efficiently and honestly administered and enforced. The Ft. Monmouth cases were entirely within the prerogative and the responsibility of the Executive branch of the government. If after that, there had been, which there was not, any case of espionage, it was the duty of the Executive to take the case to the courts. The McCarthy investigation in all this is a usurpation of power which belongs to the Executive

Why does not the Senate forbid its own committees to commit this usurpation of power and to bring the government of the United States into such disorder and disrepute? There are, I would argue, many contributing but only one central and decisive reason for the Senate's behavior. One of the contributing reasons is that

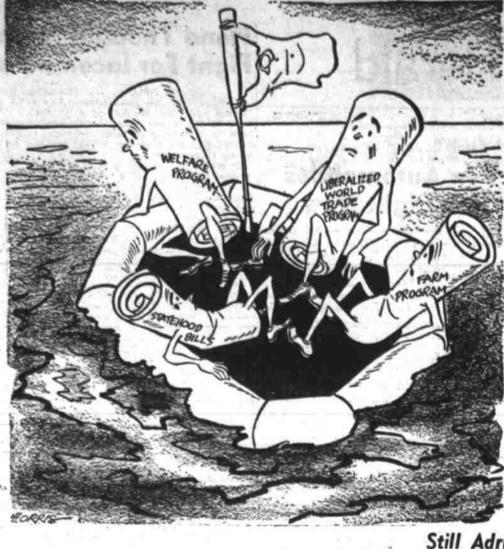
ranch of the government.

the Party bosses have regarded McCarthy as a political asset. Another is that a large number of the Senators have been afraid of him, afraid of being attacked personally or politically by him. Another contributing reason is that many Senators have not known how to meet the charge that only Communists are opposed to Mc-Carthy, and have reluctantly had to admit to themselves that the cheapest and easiest way not to look red or pink was to be yel-

But these are not the decisive reasons for the pusilianimous failure of the Senate to curb McCarthy. The decisive reason is that in this hard world and under the American system of government which is designed for the kind of hard world that the world is, the abuse of power is not of-

ten curbed unless the abuse is resisted. McCarthyism is an invasion of the pre-rogatives of other branches of govern-It is for the Executive to repel the invasion to resist the usurpation, to defend its Con-stitutional prerogatives. It would be nice, no doubt, if in a nicer world the Senate would observe the self-restraint which would make it unnecessary for an amiable and peace-loving President to fight for the rights of his office. But the Senate is not that nice, and so it will tolerate and con-nive at the abuses of McCarthy world. nive at the abuses of McCarthy until and unless the President, whose administra-tion is being abused, stands up and says

The day that happens the Senators, all but a mere handful of them, will rally to the President, relieved and rejoicing that the nightmare of their humiliation is over.



troops? The President himself has

# The World Today – James Marlow

# John Foster Dulles May Have Traveled Too Much For Good Of Foreign Policies

Dulles returns home today to face little wars. quizzing by Congress, which has questioned him often on his intentions and policies since he became secretary of state.

This time it will be on Indochina, where, it may turn out, the Western world has suffered a great disaster; and on the foreign ministers conference in Geneva, where Dulles can hardly claim success.

If ever a man could be said to have set his heart on being secretary of state, and a successful one it is Dulles. His grandfather and an uncle before him had the fob It was a goal he must have set himself since boyhood.

His whole life was a preparation for it. He's a lawyer, but he got his diplomatic work as long ago as 1907, when he was 19, and he's had a hand in it, on and off,

Although a Republican, he worked for years under the Demoerats on special diplomatic assignments. Since he became secretary in January 1953 he has traveled 100,000 miles evidence of his enormous determination.

Ironically, it may be the opinion of history that he would have done better to spend less time on the road and more in his office thinking and laying groundwork, particularly with Congress, for maor decisions

The final judgment of his sucwisdom. His vision, certainly, had against success are tremendous, grow older, your attempts to gain

stated this way: Great opposition to letting the ahead? Communists make any more adstopping Communist advances.

fiself, helped into office by public You do it out of seifishness-bedistress over the Korean War, cause you prefer it." seemed to have no clear policy on

to nibble this country to death in little wars. Yet, in the age of the

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

An act of the Texas legislature on this day in 1882 arouses one's curiosity as to what type of magazine the pink "Police Gazette" was in those days.

For the legislatude included

among other special levies, a tax of \$500 per year upon any person or firm selling either the "Police Gaette" or the equally colorful Police News" within the boundaries of the Lone Star domain. In the same bill the solons also devoted some attention to a wierd assortment of other activities, including theatrical companies, bullfight promoters, fortune tellers, clairvoyants and vendors of patent medicines. The act imposed a tax of \$500 on public fights between curred.) Patent medicine salespeople and still have a serious immen had to pay \$500 annually for pact on his times.

a license to carry on their trade, "I can't say I set out to be an while fortune tellers were assessed actor, but everytime the salespeople and still have a serious imall but released him in March 1951. men and bulls, bears or dogs. (Unfortunately records do not show while fortune tellers were assess- actor, but everytime the road Wins Beauty Contest ed \$175. Theatrical groups got off forked I took the path that led me lightest of all-only two dollars a finally to become one," he re- GALVESTON un - Green-eye performance.

WASHINGTON E-John Foster advances may be made steadily in kind of united action? He hasn't ittle wars. made that clear. He spoke of a Dulles talked in bold terms of Pacific alliance. But the British

what the Communists could expect balked at that now, and the French in the way of instant retaliation want to make peace. if they tried new aggression. But Did Dulles mean sending in nowadays what is aggression? Must it be sending troops across said he had no relish for that.

a frontier? To the Communists that And there Dulles had to face may seem old-fashioned if they can the congressional mood, which accomplish the same end by start- wasn't, and isn't, keen on getting ing Communist-led wars within a into the Indochinese fighting. Dulcountry, as they did in Indochina. les has been extremely vague in The Eisenhower administration, telling Congress-at least on the

like the Truman administration, public record—what he meant by seemed satisfied it was only a his bold talk of instant retaliation. matter of time before the French If Congress is not ready to jump whipped the Communist-led Viet- at the idea of sending troops into ninh in Indochina. Indochina, it may be partly be-Neither administration prepared cause Dulles did not lay the inh in Indochina.

the country with carefully stated groundwork against this eventualnotices that the United States My. might have to intervene unless it was willing to see the Communists the point in dealing with the Communists where it may have to put when the French seemed in desup or shut up because its leader-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

# perate shape, Dulles sprang his ship, which suffered a blow at plea for "united action." But what Geneva, is at stake.

# Actors Choose Careers From Sheer Selfishness

NEW YORK UM-A career in the "Everybody has a need to win athis energy but on his vision and theater is like a lottery—the odds tention and, later, respect. As year

to be tempered by the mood of What leads anyone then to be recognition merely are on a higher Congress, which could be generally come an actor by choice? Bravery? level. Or ignorance of the obstacles

vances but at the same time no who has known both the dark and assurance to Dulles that Congress the bright side of show business, edly played with a hanging mobile would back him up anywhere, any "It doesn't take any more courage toy he had made for his son—a time in specific moves aimed at to be an actor than it does to be a series of acrobatic monkeys fash

The Eisenhower administration mother, "You don't do it out of courage. Eddie has done about everything wood

how to stop Communist advances in the entertainment field except "You may be a star or only a except in all-out attack.

Vice President Nixon said the "Hamlet." He earned hamburger find it is less onerous than selling here before he made his name on other things you are probably good Broadway. He has been in 20 for. pictures, including "Roman Holiday," in which he co-starred with German Military Audrey Hepburn.

> ness"-and the talented duo rather set the big town on its ear. The supper club set here isn't used to Hollywood performers who can sing, dance, act and play the

guitar-and do them all well. field because he felt that the husband-and-wife act would enable the mistakes Hitler made." him and Margo and their 3-year- Former Gen. Alexander von old son, Eddie, Jr., to enjoy more Falkenhausen told an interviewer:

ing on one coast and I'm on the other? This way we can be booked together more often."
Albert, a tall, friendly, intense

actor, has more than a theatrical interest in human problems. He has produced two educational films on birth called "Human Growth" and "Human Beings." He also ré. on Asian affairs, cently recorded against a choral

"The actor needs applause. But so does a businessman who kills "Neither." said Eddie Albert, himself at 50 with a coronary. Eddie paused as he absent-mind-'You start by wiggling your

ears," he continued, "and the next thing you know you are in Holly-

money singing at political rallies neckties or delivering ice-the only

# Recently he made his debat in Expert Says Dien with his wife Margo—"just to learn another arm of show busi- Bien Phu Error"

BONN, Germany &-Germany's World War II governor of northern France and Belgium described the French Union's stubborn defense of Dien Bien Phu today as "the Eddie went into the night club second Battle of Stalingrad, in which the French are making all

"To insist on holding Dien Bien Phu, like Hitler did his famous "That's the big thing with us." Phu, like Hitler did his famous Eddie said. "What good is big fortresses," gives this battle a money if it means Margo is work- propagandistic significance which can have catastrophic conse-'Dien Bien Phu has no strategie

significance." Before World War II Von Falkenhausen was a military adviser to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He is considered an expert

The Nazis arrested him to 1944 background a religious album ti-for alleged complicity in the effi-tied, "One God—The Ways We cers' plot against Hitler, After the Worship Him."

GALVESTON UN - Green-eyed, performance.

The financial condition of the "I suppose the road forked first port of Huntaville was chosen Miss state government showed little subwhen I learned as a child I could Splash Day from a field of 17 stantial improvement as a result of attract attention by whistling two beauties in the annual contest these new levice.

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# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# Whether You Like Him Or Not, You Must Say Parr Is Fighter

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Hail the Duke of Duval!

Whether you like him or whether you don't, you've got to admit he's a scrapper from away back.

Governor Shivers, a master at fast thrusts with the narrow and sharp pointed political blade, threw down the challenge, and Parr accepted. Maybe Shivers thought Senor Parr would name political rapiers as the weapons, but the Duke folled him demanding a fight to the finish with double-bitted axes instead. Maybe the gov-ernor thought that The Duke would fold his tent, like an Arab, and silently steal away into the security and isolation of the million dollar capitol of the Duchy, but the Duke isn't made of that sort of stuff.

"If you would take over my domain," The Duke has said, in effect, "come on and fight for it. I'm not going to give it up to you and Ben Shepperd and your crowd without a good fight, anyway."

So it is that George Parr is gambling all his political power and prestige on the voters of the Duchy in the campaign he has opened for the district judgeship. "They say I control the district judge," Parr commented, and then he added, quite

logically, so why not just make me judge?" Well, we repeat, why not? The governor and the attorney general have asserted that the real issue is

evading. Whether you like him, or whether you hate him and all that he stands for, you've got to admit, even if you refuse to admire, his courage. So, it would appear that the issue has been narrowed down to this-shall George

fact he's making more than just doubly

sure that the battle will be waged on this

issue. Certainly he isn't side stepping or

Parr continue as the political boss of the

My respect for Governor Shivers has reached the higher quality of admiration. At the same time I am unable to allow this feeling to detract from my admiration for the fighting qualities of The Duke of Duval. Doubtless the coming election will be a cleaner one and a quieter one than usual with the Texas Rangers on duty in South Texas, but beside it all other politics in Texas this year will be rather dull and drab. Parr's race for district judge will over shadow even the gubernatorial campaign, and it is almost certain that all the political sparkle and glitter that will sweep the Texas skies this season will rise up from the Duchy of Du-

May the best man win, because the fight is going to be a lot of fun for the

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

# Still Adrift Inez Robb's Column

George Parr isn't one to deny it. In

# Lovelorn Experts Helping To Frighten Meager Male Supply

A good man is hard to find, and no wonder! The sane impulse of any man who even occasionally reads the woman's pages of most daily newspapers must be to head

pronto for the tall timbers. What women, in seeking advice, write to the lonely hearts, or the lovelorn, or the matrimonial editor is enough to scare the sensitive sex half out of his hat.

I have just finished reading a frightening epistle from a wife who says she loves her husband. BUT-But she just can't bear to think of the time, not too far in the future, when he will be retired and consequently around home underfoot all

The very idea of her ever-lovin' around the house, day in, day out, afflicts her with the fantods, declares the American wife, whom I pray is not typical. She predicts that a nervous breakdown is imminent if she has to put up with her spouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. despite the fact his

boss has borne up for years. If I had the privilege of replying to that letter, I would not have advised this frantic wife to (1) be brave, (2) develop an interest in her husband's hobbies, (3) join a social club for married couples, (4) plan to travel and (5) see the doctor about

a good nerve tonic. I would have told her in plain, strong language to go climb a tree or soak her head, or maybe both. My heart bleeds all right, but for the unsuspecting husband who has been bringing home the bacon for so many years he has forgotten there is any

well-earned, and a time when he can act as if every day were Sunday. And, already, the little woman is acting as if ev-

ery day were blue Monday.

other part to the porker.

Now he is looking forward to a rest

ly retires, he will discover that the wife has just given the rocking chair to the Salvation Army, sent the sofa out to be repaired, and mislaid the hammock. The morning newspaper will have been discontinued and he won't be able to find a snack to the icebox. And all the rugs will be on the line, ready to be beaten.

Poor guy! He should have stayed in bus iness.

I am afraid nothing can be done to save him. So my appeal is to the excellent women who edit the women's pages and who are always on the side of right: For heaven's sake," girls, keep such letters out of print. Answer them privately, but, for the sake of American womanhood, don't publish them.

The real crisis facing America today is the hideous fact that women outnumber men in the nation's population. It is not only hard to find a good man, but next to impossible to find one with matrimony on his mind.

Girls tell me it is not only much more difficult in these searing times to meet an unattached and eligible map, but that It is almost impossible to break him down and get his promise to love, honor and obey. The boys are cagey, I am informed, and resistance stiffens every day.

Letters like the above only aggravate the situation. A young man, his fancy even aggravated by spring, reads such an epistle and he turns cool, real cool, to any and all attempts to fence him in. It terrifles him to realize that 30 or 50 years hence the little woman, instead of welcoming him and his testimonial watch home permanently, is wondering what in the world to do with the bum.

So let us exercise a little feminine censorship on the women's pages or a good man isn't going to be hard to find-it'l Mark my words, the day this man final- be impossible.

# Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

# America Now Is Isolated In Korea, Indochina Negotiations

GENEVA - With America at one ex- it was essential to return to London and treme and the Communist nations at the get definite and final word from the cabiother, the positions to be maintained by net. the delegations at the Geneva confer-

ence are now more or less clear. America has the unqualified support of South Korea and the South Koreans are quite happy because they say they have been assured of America's backing for their stand that a free election shall be held in North Korea. Colombia is likewise a faithful adherent of the United States. Siam, too, follows closely the American position But other powers with varying degrees of differentiation from the American position stand between the two extremes. The most important group is, of course, that of

the Commonwealth countries — Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Shortthe emergency session with the Churchill cabinet, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden outlined the views of the Churchill government to the other Commonwealth foreign ministers. He also gave them a play-by play account of the facts in Paris and ion that led up to Churchill's statement in the House of Commons that no commitments would be made until after the Geneva conference. Here from author-itative sources is the view Eden present-

First he explained that in his opinion the French appeal for direct intervention was not as urgent as represented by the ed on the part of the British that certain Americans wanted to use intervention in Indochina as the start of an effort to bring down the Red regime in Peiping by such measures as a coastal blockade. Eden was frank about this suspicion in his

talk with the Commonwealth ministers. He said that when first approached by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles with a request for joint interven-tion, he replied that this was contrary to "examining the possibility" of an Asian defense pact pending the outcome of the Geneva conference. Eden foresaw, ever, that the pressure on him would con-tinue as the threat to the French in Indo-china became greater, and so he decided

The cabinet confirmed the stand he had taken. The following day in London the Ameri-

can argument for swift joint action was renewed even more forcefully by Admiral Radford with Churchill and the British military chiefs. According to Eden, Radford, argued that naval and air strength alone could swing the balance without the ne-cessity for ground forces .With this view the British military chiefs differed sharply. They hold, and Churchill agrees, that land forces at least equal to those employed in Korea would be necessary to win in Indo-

On an other aspect of the Indochinese War and the possibility of intervention Eden pointed to a British disagreement. He said that the Americans believed they could come into the war and supplement and eventually supplant the French and be received by the Vietnamese withou the stigma of colonialism that attaches to the French. This in the British view is simply untrue, since intervention by any power would be considered through out Asia as more of the same "Imperial-

Eden explained that he and his govern ment also take a much more skeptical view of the Vietnamese government and the degree of authority it exercises than do the Americans. From Indochina come ominous reports that the Vietnamese are now turning against the French with the charge of treason over persistent rumors of efforts to make a deal with Ho Chi-minh splitting the country at the 16th parallel. Discussion is, in fact, beginning to center on the need to send in a force to protect French civilians.

Eden concluded his review by saying that everything that was happening tend-ed to confirm the position his govern-ment had taken. It can be said that Canads adheres with virtually no reservation this view. Australia and New Zealand are also in agreement, with some reserva-



### A Good Wheat Crop

One of the very few fields of West Texas wheat that promised good production even before the middle of April rains was this 80 acres on the Roy Lockhart place, north of Luther and south of the breaks of the Colorado River. It is estimated that 60 acres of this wheat will average about 20 bushels. It was planted alst September and grazed down three times. Standing in the wheat, left to right, are Lockhart and Bruce Frazier of the Howard County Junior College staff. This wheat had received from one-fourth to one-half an inche more rain than fell in Big Spring.



### Not A Head With Smut

Not a single head of the Lockhart wheat has been found with smut. Lockhart says his good crop is due to the fact that a pasture west of the wheat was terraced and that the terraces turned such water as fell last fall and winter down into the wheat. He explained that he really didn't know what a good wheat crop he had until he went up to the field to look at the sheep he had turned in to graze it. As soon as he saw the wheat he drove the sheep out and closed the gate. The crop will be harvested for seed.

# Independent Oilmen Of U.S. **Told Of Potential In Rockies**

DENVER #-Max Krueger, Lar-information and discoveries which amie, Wyo., geologist, challenged affect the oil provinces" under members of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America today to tap the "untamed frontiers" of Oil and Gas Assn., told association Oil and Gas Assn., told association members the Rocky Mountain regas production. gion was responsible for "one-third

In a speech prepared for deliv- of the national production increase ery before a midyear meeting of last year." the IPAA here, Krueger blamed ent operators and said they were "certain geologic prejudices" for responsible for 73 per cent of all hindering Rocky Mountain area discoveries of oil during the past petroleum exploration and discov. five years. ery in the past.

He then cited the need for "unbiased and speculative" geology, "vision and imagination" in exploring the region's potential. Krueger said positive determination had paid off in the past by opening gas and oil production in the Julesburg Basin, Williston Basin, Wasatch Plateau of Utah, Weston County in Wyoming, the Baker-Glendive anticline of Montana and Colerado's Rangely Field. But he said "frontiers" remain

to be proved or disproved as to their oil and gas potentials. He cited among those Colorado's Las Animas Arch; the Powder River, Red Desert, Wind River and Green River Basins of Wyoming; and the Paradox and Black Mesa Basins in the four-state area of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona, The geologist said the oil industry was "challenged daily with the assignment of re-evaluating our thinking in light of new geologic

### Judge C. V. Terrell Feted On Birthday

AUSTIN (B-More than 100 state and local officials attended a re-ception last Sunday for Judge C. V. Terrell in celebration of his 93rd

birthday.

Terrell is fresident of the Texas

Heritage Foundation, which sponsored the birthday party. Terrell began his public service as Wise County judge and moved to the Legislature in 1897. He served as state senator, state treasurer and member of the Texas Railroad

Hundreds telephoned or tele-graphed messages, including for-mer Vice President John Nance Garner and House Minerity Lead-

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# Long Island Newspaper Gains Pulitzer Public Service Award

Island daily newspaper, to break the power of a labor rackefeer has won the 1954 Pullitzer Prize for

meritorious public service. The 1954 Pulitzer awards, an-John Patrick for his play "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh for the autobiographical account of his 1927 transatiantic flight in

There was no fiction award.

The only repeat winner on the prize list was Herbert L. Block, cartoonist for the Washington Post and Times-Herald, who won his first Pulltzer Prize in 1942. This year's award was for a cartoon on the death of Joseph Stalin. Newsday's steady battle to ex-

pose rackets in Long Island har-ress race track and building con-struction unions led three weeks ago to the imprisonment of labor czar William C. DeKoning. DeKoning, who reached his peak of power as an official of Long Island's AFL Building Council,

was convicted of extortion and grand larceny and sent to Sing Sing Prison for from 1 to 115

The drama award brought to "The Teahouse of the August Moon" its third honor as the top play of the season. It previously won the Antoinette Perry and New York Drama Critics Circle awards. Except for the drama and music prizes, awarded for work produced during the 1953-54 season, the Pulitzer honors were for achievements during the calendar

late publisher Joseph Pulitzer, the prizes are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia Univer-sity with the help of a special advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes. The news photography prize went to Mrs. Walter M. Schau, of San Anselmo, Calif., the first woman and second amateur to win this award in the 12 years that it

has been given.

Mrs. Schau happened to have her camera with her a year ago yesterday when she witnessed a dramatic rescue of two men from the dangling cab of a truck that had smashed through the railing of a bridge. She snapped the pic-

# Israel Is Unhappy Over U. S. Speech

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector W -Israel's government was reported preparing "official representa tions" today protesting the speech Saturday by U. S. Asst. Secretary of State Henry Byroade.

Byroade gaid in Philadelphia that Israel and the Arab states should compose their differences, and Israel should remove from Arab minds "the spectre of unlim-

ted immigration to Israel." The speech aroused widesprea criticism in Israel, which is wor ried by what it considers an in creasingly pro-Arab policy of the

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### AROUND the HOUSE E. L. GIBSON



# THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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below.

The 29-year-old housewife, advised that she had won the coveted prize, declared she was "no photographer at all."

The Pulitzer award cites two NEW YORK to The successful ture and minutes later the cab pictures the rescue shot and four-year fight by Newsday, Long dropped in flames to the ground follow-up picture of the cab aff latered delly newspaper, to break below.

# Substance Held

derived from a material occurring in citrus fruit peel may have pos-

in citrus fruit peel may have possibilities for increasing the power and prolonging the effect of certain vaccines, a Philadelphia acientist reported today.

Dr. Jack Moss of the National Drug Co. research laboratories said the substance is a phosphorus—containing compound based on "hesperidin"—a material found in citrus fruit peel.

He told the Society of American Bacteriologists (SAB) he had employed it, in laboratory tests, in

ployed it, in laboratory tests, in conjunction with vaccines against typhoid fever, whooping cough and one form of influenza. And he said there were indications that it en-hanced the vaccines' potency and of duration of immunizing power. He said there also are more ten

tative indications of a similar pos-sible effect on materials designed to produce immunity against lock-jaw, diphtheria and one form of

Another doctor at the meeting told a reporter he had tried the same hesperidin compound in conjunction with the same influenza vaccine mentioned by Dr. Moss but had been unable to find any significant effect.
Dr. Moss said trial of the mate

The hesperidin compound has long been known to be capable of inhibiting the action of hyaluronidase, a chemical which normally aids the passage of materials through connective tissues of the

body.

Thus, he said, the hesperidin appears to slow up the absorption of a vaccine from the site of the injection and to set up a so-called "depot" mechanism that prolongs the vaccine's effect.

Alvin Scott McCoy of the Kansas

Aid To Vaccines

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Other journalism awards vere:
Local reporting (two awards) —
The Vicksburg (Miss.) Sunday
Post-Herald for its coverage of a
disastrous tornado last Dec. 5; and

History—Space Catton, a 35-year
Civil War study "A Stillness at
Appomattox."
Poetry—Theodore Roethke, for
"The Waking."

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National reporting—Richard Wilson of the Washington bureau of
the Cowies Newspapers for his exclusive publication of the FBI report to the White House in the
Harry Dexter White case.
International reporting—Jim G.
Lucas of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, for his "dispatches that
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fighting" in Korea.

Editorial writing — The Boston

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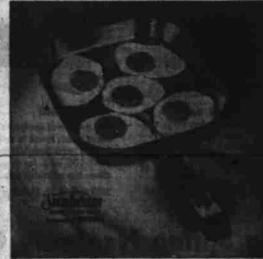
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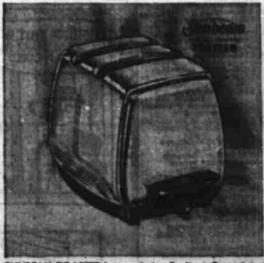
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### Knowing Law Helps

OKLAHOMA CITY IN — When Traffic Judge James Demopolis, who serves in his spare time as an announcer at local wrestling matches, got popped in the face by a distraught grappler he knew his legal rights.

He filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Al (Spider) Galento. Galento failed to show up for the trial and Demopolis was awarded \$10,000 by default. Now all he has

to do is find Galento to collect.

The wrestler had just lost a bout and Demopolis announced with flourish that his opponent was the victor. Demopolis said the next thing he knew the Spider had hit

### **Negro Family Flees** Housing Project In Chicago In Terror

CHICAGO US - A Negro family has moved out of a South Side public housing development, yieldpublic housing development, yielding, said Donald Howard, 29, to a nine-month "reign of terror and decided to take him home. violence."

Howard expressed the belief that "white mobsters and hoodhums who stormed my home" will continue to harass 10 other Negro families who moved into Trumbull Park after the Howards.

A special detail sometimes numbering as many as 1,000 men has en on duty since last summer, but Howard said police protection was ineffective and some police officers seemed "more intent upon protecting the white families in Trumbull Park from me and my

There was no immediate comment from police officials.

Howard, a former mail carrier, said he had to guit his job to remain home to protect his family from "actual physical violence."



him across the cheek with the heel of his hand.

# Drumming Up Work?

MALIBU, Calif. III—A wreck-er was summonred Sunday eff-er a collision on Ventura Boul-evard, but it didn't show up. Sheriff's deputies, anxious to clear the road, finally sent two men to look for it. Deputies Fred Hadland and

Del Crawford said they found it, weaving uncertainly down a thoroughfare, and arrested the driver on suspicion of drunk

Then they summoned more tow trucks to take away the wrecked cars — and the first tow truck.

### Dog No Windfall

LONG BEACH, Calif. UB-While Don Campbell and Byrle Townley of nearby Inglewood were driving home Friday night they spotted a wandering golden cocker spaniel

The next day Mrs. Campbel The previously all-white Trum-bull Park homes project has been had offered \$1,000 reward. Mrs. the scene of many racial disorders
Campbell realized the dog ber hussince Howard, his wife and two band brought home was Randy. small children moved in last July So.

Campbell collected, said he would split with Townley and decided he'd have to buy a dog. His

### Egger To Be Caught

DALLAS OF- Three teen-age boys rowing a boat on a lake Sunday suddenly heard a thump and feverish flopping. A 5-pound, 13-ounce sand bass had flipped into their boat. The boys, Jerry Wilson, Gibson Jester and Billy Youngblood, gave the bass to a near-

### Genocide Pact Gets Soviet Ratification

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. US. UNITED NATIONS, N. I. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister
Andrei Y. Vishinsky has deposited
with the U. N. the Soviet Union's
WHAP—Man on the Go
ETEC—Pulson Lewis

with the U. N. the Soviet Union's ratification of the convention against genocide and a convention on political rights for women.

The convention against genocide, approved by the U. N. Assembly in 1948, is intended to outlaw the mass extermination of a race or a religious group. The United States has not ratified it.

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6:20 Jo Stafford
6:35 News, Sports, Weather
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10:00 News, Sports, Weather
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11:12 Sign Off

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T:00

EBST—Melody Furnde
ERLD—People Are Funny
WRAR—Dinah Shore
ETXC—Mickey Spillane
T:18
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ETXC—Mickey Spillane
ETXC—Sign Adventure
T:88
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KBST-Music For Dreaming
KRLD-You And Your Doctor
WBAP-Behind the News
KTKC-Ken Griffin
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16:45
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ERLD-Wrestling Matches
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KTXC-Wonderful City
10:18
KRST-Fushions With Dottle
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Wonderful City; News
10:28
KRST-Thy Neighbor's Voice
KRLD-Make Up Your Mino
WRAP-Fhrase That Pays
KTXC-Queen For a Day
16:48
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WHAP—Morning Rews
ETZC—Robert Burleigh
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EBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Early Birds
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EX—This Week Al Webb

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T—Operation Pops

D—Answer Game

P—Bob Hone

D—Tops in Pops

EBST-News
ERLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-When A Girl Marries
ETEC-Mexican Program
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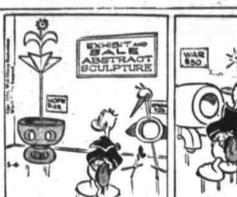


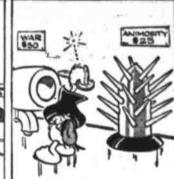
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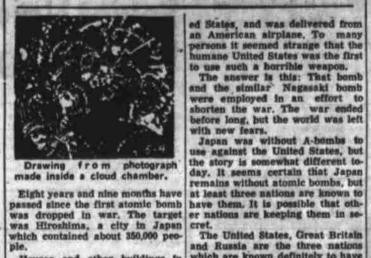
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many people.

The bomb was made in the UnitTomorrow: Hoombs.

### ALL SOUP AND SCOTCH

# **Bogart Tells His Story** Of Making Film In Italy

Bogart - It is.

Bogart — It is.

Thomas — Becently and during your absence, certain reports have been made about your conduct and statements. I would like to place in evidence this clipping from a TV column: "To Humphrey Bogart's comment that he will go into TV only when he feels he's slipped. Joan Crawford acidly retorts: That's the most stupid remark since Arlene Dahl said nobody over 25 would be in pictures now retracted. They retracted gladly. over 25 would be in pictures now that we have widescreen... By the way, whatever happened to her? ... There's a lot of actors in TV who haven't slipped." Would you comment on that?

Bogart - That's a clear-cut case of taking remarks out of context. I stand on my statement, which was that I am a motion picture was that I am a motion picture actor. Movies occupy all my efforts, and I have no time for regular TV shows, plays, etc. I'll consider them at a time when I'm unable to keep regularly employed in movies. Might I add this point of order: that if all Miss Crawford's statements during her years in Hollywood—and they are many—were laid end to end, they would reveal the most vivid imagination since Baron Munchausen. nce Baron Munchause

Thomas - I have here a printed

report that you existed on scotch and soup during your stay in Italy. Is that correct?

Bogart — Absolutely correct. I don't eat spaghetti, you see. So I got by on scotch and soup. After their minestrone has every

thing in it.
Thomas — I offer as evidence the report by the Italian beauty Silvana Pampani that actors like Bogart, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper pencer Tracy and others are to

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD the—The following is a condensation of the official testimony given under oath and three scotch and waters by Humphrey Bogart in his usual booth at Romanoff's:

Thomas — You have just returned from making "The Barefoot Contessa" in Italy, Is that correct?
Bogart — It is.

Do you have any rebuttal?

Bogart — Indeed I do. In fact, I offered it to Miss Pampani in person. I arranged to have lunch with her and called her on it. I brought out a picture of my wife, Miss Lauren Bacall, and my two young children. I told her through her interpreter, "This is an example of my work." She laughed and took back what she said about me.

retracted. They retracted gladly.

### Deaf Mute Argument

TULSA, Okla. U-Two men in a tavern had a terrific verbal argument that ended in a stabbing yesterday, sending one of them to the hospital. Both are deaf mutes. They argued in sign language.

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### **NAACP Protests** Ban At Luncheon On Military Day

The Winston-Salem branch of the committee, said his group could do National Assn. for the Advanceluncheon at which Army Secretary

President Eisenhower and Secre tary Stevens and a letter to na-tional NAACP headquarters in an attempt to have the ban removed. according to the Rev. G. Linwood Faunteroy, branch president, Atty. James M. Hayyes Jr., gen

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. if- eral chairman of the celebration nothing about the situation.

"I was contacted last week by ment of Colored People has pro-tested a ban against Negro attend-the matter," he said. "I asked to ance at an Armed Forces Day meet with the full group at its convenience to point out the problems Robert T. Stevens is to speak here involved but it seems they chose to take their action without afford

### Steer Is Bulldogged To End Its Charge

DURANT, Ohla. IF — An 800-pound steer, on his way to the slaughter house, broke out of a pen, charged into the lobby of the Southeastern Packing and Locker Co. and started chasing an employe

round a counter.
G. A. Wilson ended the race in rode, the subdued animal back to the slaughter pen.



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PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

By\_RICHARD KASISCHKE way for some time between Mos-hoping MOSCOW, May 4 (B-The Soviet cow and Paris for an exchange tickets. G. A. Wilson ended the race in the best Western tradition. He bull- to the West not only skiers and dogged the steer to the floor then skaters but ballerinas and bassos—

Our Ballet. and all in unprecedented numbers. cow Ballet.

> government's new diplomacy to Francaise to appear in Moscow groups also are to be invited to coming leaked out long ago among the Soviet Union — just as Western the population. Foreigners here athletic teams will be featured have been approached by Russians

It is a foregone conclusion that inviting Western athletes and artists to perform in the Soviet Union will make a hit with the population. Plans To Leave Korea Special attention has been given Soviet football fans from Moscow to Thlisi to Murmansk already are West European countries this main here indefinitely.

among the people that the Comedie would not elaborate. opera company too.

Francaise may be coming, and The ambassador has been con-Milan's world-famous La Scala ferring with President Syngman ing Russians and Indians — Broth-

Soviet Union Exporting Culture

They all can be regarded as It is likely that arrangements representatives of the Malenkov may be made for the Comedie win friends and influence people.

Western operatic and theatrical

this mouth. Word of its possible

o This to Murmansk already are inticipating visits to the Soviet sador Arthur H. Dean said last touring India. They are reported

He said the order came from Soviet artists were "handed bou-

Rhee on South Korea issues at the ers. Brothers!' and made toasts in Negotiations have been under Geneva conference.

Soviet Union, the Italians also hope to get in exchange the Russian Ballet Corps. The British also are reported

interested in an exchangeinterested in an exchange—or at least hoping to get the Moscow Opera to visit London, through an invitation of the Covent Garden opera company.

Meanwhile, numerous Soviet "cultural delegations" and groups of artists have been touring from India to the United Kingdom, Sweden and Norway.

in the Soviet press to the dancers Union of football teams from night he had canceled his plans to to have scored a "tremendous England, Italy, France and other leave Korea Friday and would resuccess." At the close of many West European countries this main here indefinitely. And now the word has got around Secretary of State Dulles but he among the people that the Comedie would not elaborate.

The ambassador has been conspectators scanned banners readhonor of the Soviet Union and the

Frequently when the Soviet delegations return home they publish their impressions of the countries visited. They often have nice things to report, especially about the "progressive" people they met.

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Seek Funds For Remodeling

Steering committee for the First Methodist Church has completed plans for a financial campaign to raise funds for remodelling the old church building. Incorporated in the annual budget drive are funds which would provide for converting this structure into a modern educational unit for 1,800 Methodists. On the committee are, left to right, Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman, H. G. Keaton, Mrs. G. T. Hall, K. H.

# **Egyptian Junta Sentences Two Cairo Press Tycoons**

Fath brothers, two of Egypt's sentia. leading press tycoons. Neither His brother Hussein was senman will go to jail but one may tenced to 15 years in prison but the

The three-man military court he doubted Mahmoud had enough the Egyptian state.

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CAIRO, Egypt "-Egypt's Reverenced." Mahmoud, a former sen-olutionary Court slapped long prist ator of the Wafdist party, is now on sentences today on the Abul in Europe and was tried in ab-

lose a million dollars or his news-papers. Court suspended the sentence.

A member of the court later said

found the two brothers, Mahmoud cash assets in Egypt to meet the and Hassein Abul Fath, guilty of confiscation order. He added that activities against the interests of the government then might confiscate the brothers' newspaper prop-Mahmoud was sentenced to 10 erties - Al Misri, the former years imprisonment and confisca- Wafdist organ, which claims to be tion of 358.438 pounds (\$1,033,197) the largest daily in the Middle of his personal fortune, which the East, and a company which pubcourt said had been "illegally lishes Cairo's two leading Frenchlanguage journals and a leading

English-language morning paper. two brothers had haled up as part of a crackdown on the press by the military regime following Premier Gamabl Abdel Nasser's recent victory in his struggle for power with Pres-

ident Mohamed Naguib. Mahmoud, who has been living in Europe and the United States in recent years, was accused partieularly of propagandizing against the military junta which ousted ex-King Farouk and now controls the government.

### Texas Exes Plan Meet At Lamesa

LAMESA - Texas Tech ex-students here will have their alumnae day here Saturday.

Billie Grace Webb, acting president of the Lamesa exes, an-nounced that reorganization of the local Tech forces would be on the agenda, Malcolm Harp will bring a news summary of present college matters and a sports news summary by Bill Holmes. Harp, Miss Webb and Mrs. Brad Gilbert are in charge of arrangements for the dinner meeting to be held at Bart's Restaurant, Reservations may be made through Mrs. Gil-





