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M. Nixon. You get that not only

State Chairman Clarence Bald-

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William Clinkard, bus driver, is

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WASHINGTON &-Rep. Tollef-son (R-Wash) today asked Pres-

ident Eisenhower to seek congres-

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In a letter, Tollefson said he

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1956

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OXFORD, Pa. (P)-Twelve mem-

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Business Shunts Ike Health Issue Aside

HARTFORD, Conn. A zoom- been good for us." gram, appears to be the overrid- November's election day.

cant now: For many people, present high 1. Democrats talk more about levels of employment and income shrinking Eisenhower's 1952 Con- saying to this reporter on major any uncertainties arising from capturing a seat in the U.S. Sen-Eisenhower's heart attack. The ate than or carrying the state for man on the street seems prepared their presidential candidate. capabilities. Meanwhile, every that they are beginning to caution had in 1952, maybe bigger. They body likes presperity.

As Joseph Pane, a Danbury overconfidence. machine designer, put it: "We've had four good years. I watch both parties because it fits ville advertising man: go on the theory Ike will last an- no particular political mold.

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Connecticut is a good place to

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PROVOO CHARGED

U.S. Attorney Aids Imprisoned Jap

George Cockran Doub has gone to | . . . and provoked by an American bat for a Japanese soldier serv- prisoner of war, Provoo, seems a ing 30 years at hard labor for a grotesque travesty of justice when wartime execution which Doub we consider the proper and caresays actually was instigated by ful solicitude the courts have an American - former Sgt. John shown for the protection of Pro-David Provoo.

E. Snow, chairman of the U.S. Doub said in the letter. He con-Clemency and Parole Board in tinued: Washington, Doub urged the release of Sgt. Seitaro Fujita, contion of the United States governvicted and sentenced at Yokahoma, ment in the Provoo treason case Japan, in 1948 for his part in the in New York and later in Marymurder of Capt. Burton C. Thom- land that Provoo was directly reson of Swea City, Iowa, an sponsible for Capt. Thomson's American prisoner of the Japa- death by reason of his representa- the man on the street. nese. Four other Japanese soldiers tions to the Japanese that Thom-

Doub said testimony in Fujita's war crimes trial established that he fired the shot which killed Thomson under the execution orders of his platoon commander. Doub said the instigator of Thomson's murder was Provoo, once convicted of treason for informing on and causing the execution of Thomson. Provoo later won On Saturday his freedom on several technicalities concerning his trial and long

Provoo, testifying Jan. 27, 1953, was standing outside a room on ing whether he is to accept the job. duty when Thomson was brought before Japanese officers after re- dent, said that he received a tele-

medical supplies. Provoo said: "There were two Japanese be announced on Saturday.

what we want to borrow?' "Capt. Thomson explained he sion of his present board.

here belongs to the Emperor.' 'They took Capt. Thomson be- by Friday. him. I never saw him again."

questioned in English. He said he cepts the Big Spring offer.

did not participate in the proceed-

BALTIMORE (A) - U.S. Atty ing with his battalion commander voo's rights and the release of In a six-page letter to Conrad Provoo from the treason charge,"

"It has been the consistent posiwere also convicted and given sen- son was anti-Japanese, rebellious win, to be sure, said he would tences ranging from two years to and his presence on Corregidor a not take a position on the question threat to the security of the Japa- at this time. But he added, nese forces on the island. . . .

Parsons Will Tell Decision

Floyd Parsons, offered a position as superintendent of the Big Spring City schools, will notify the at his trial in New York, said he school board here Saturday morn-Clyde Angel, school board presifusing to turn over U. S. Army gram from the Beeville educator on Thursday afternoon advising him that Parsons' decision would

guards with him (Thomson). They took Capt. Thomson before the caused by a change in meeting guard commander, who asked, time by the Beeville school offi-Why do you refuse to lend us cials and that Parsons could not act until after the Friday night ses-

needed the supplies for patients Parsons was interviewed last in the hospital. The guard said: Saturday by the Big Spring School 'No one can disobey an order Board and was offered the post of of a Japanese officer. Everything superintendent. He told the board he would let it know his answer

low. That was the last 1 saw of He would succeed W. C. Blank-its people" if action is not taken blue. enship, who has been superintend- to protect U.S. interests in the Provoo added that Thomson was ent for the past 28 years if he ac- polar continent.

In short, voters tend to be independent, tough - minded. They told an advisory board today she institution for private use other Here is what they have been than her \$100 a month salary.

The advisory board is judging in the state more than balance necticut margin — 130,000 — and aspects of the coming election: merits of an appeal from Girls-Eisenhower plus prosperity town after the Public Welfare Deseems, to Republicans, to mean a partment issued notice of intent sure victory in the fall with at to revoke the license of the West to let Eisenhower judge his own 2. Republicans are so confident least as great a majority as he Texas home for neglected girls.

Miss Anthony told the five-mem each other against apathy and don't believe his illness will be a ber panel that neither she nor her first assistant, Mrs. Maude Her-Said John F. Sweeney, a Rockman, had ever taken any money other than their salaries. "I think he'll live longer than

She told of progress at the institution from its beginning as a "two-room house and one-room kitchen" to a plant costing more than \$200,000.

The Democratic city clerk of The decision of the five-member Rockville, E. Fenton Burke, said, board, composed of superintendents of similar institutions in Tex-"His illness is going to cost him as, will go to the welfare board votes. Yes, the prosperity angle for action is important, but even so, a lot

In a night session, two directors of independent votes will come to of Girlstown testified that the us - not to the Republican vice board, not just the director, "is running Girlstown."

H. P. Clemons of Lubbock said say they hope to cut down Eisenthe "board is willing and agreehower's margin, perhaps by half. able to any kind of requirements If so, they say, they have a good and wants to do our dead level chance of electing Rep. Thomas Dodd to the Senate seat now held best to meet those requirements and" those of the department.

As for the Democratic presidential candidate, the situation in ent of schools at Whiteface where Connecticut is best described as the wards of the home attended "fluid." Adlai Stevenson has his school. Referring to Miss Anthony, admirers here, but so has Sen. Clemons said "nothing but her Estes Kefauver. In 1952, Stevenson faith and her interest could have was unable to carry a single started it (the institution) and kept it going.

Fairly recently, Gov. Ribicoff R. S. Williams of Lubbock said declared his support for Ste-the board of the institution had the power to buy or sell the phys-Now the question of Republican ical assets of the institution, addcandidate for vice president — of ing that "we're the boss." The Welfare Department alleges

that Girlstown does not have a

responsible governing board to supervise activities at home and the entire operations are directed from GOP party heads but from by Miss Anthony. John Winters, director of the institution, closed the state's pre-

partment had received more complaints against Girlstown than have a great deal of respect for against all other similar institu-Nixon's ability and I think he has tions in the state combi been an outstanding vice presi-Winters said all efforts by the department to have a meeting with The mayor of Rockville, Herthe board of Girlstown failed. He man Olson, said, "I personally feel Nixon's done a good job, and said as far as he knew the board

most people in this town think so meeting. too. He hasn't been sitting on his Under cross examination by Hugh Harrell of Lubbock, Winters said the department "only wanted a responsible group to listen to complaints and to take proper steps like any other responsible

of directors had never had a full

Action Urged On accurate accounts of capital re- under way.

of the director.

vious two days of testimony. In the first two days of hearings, the state has brought witnesses

Other testimony was offered that

Parsons was offered \$12,000 sal- the executive branch lay claims usual punishment" and questioned tent at noon Friday, and will be grounds at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are ary for the first year, with an in- to antarctica have been rejected financial dealings of the institution. on duty throughout the two-day af- welcomed, but crease in pay for the second and largely on grounds Congress has Defense witnesses said they fair. Sherman Smith, who gathered that Cubs visit Friday if posa Japanese enlisted man with third year. He was also promised not directed the action. He added, found "no evidence of fear or tended and food from friends sible. Only Scouts, Explorers and Force jet pilot went into the Panonly six years' schooling, carrying an automobile for official use and however, that "it is quite apsion" and that they noted an atout in the presence of his superior expenses of moving from Beeville parent" that Congress will not act mosphere at Girlstown that was started his fires for the big barbe- barbecue arrangements for

Girlstown Head Denies Taking Foul Play Feared Institute Funds AUSTIN (P)—Miss Amelia Anthony, head of Girlstown, U.S.A., told an advisory board today she In 12 Fire Deaths



Inspection For The Round Up

One of the 90 or more units registered for the annual Boy Scouts Round Up lined up Friday for inspection. This particular one was Troop No. 5, Big Spring. In the background are some of the teepees fash-ioned by Explorer Scouts, as well as other camping units. At noon Friday approximately 1,200 boys and leaders had gathered at the Round Up grounds southeast of the city park for two days of camping and contests. The turnout may be the largest on record.

emy were to assist in judging and

Units were here from Big Spring,

Both Sides Rest

CORSICANA (A)-Both sides rested late yesterday in the trial of

former Mayor C. C. Sapp, charged

with mailing an anonymous letter

which the state says is defamatory.

Sapp denied any connection with

the letter, mailed to former City

Commissioner Roark Montgomery

E. N. Martin, document special

ist of the Department of Public

Safety, testified the signature on

the letter and one Sapp admittedly

wrote were by the same person Martin said the two letters were

written on the same typewriter.

The name signed to the letter was

Sapp, defeated for re-election last year, was acquitted on charges

of criminal libel in County Court

Wednesday. The first trial hinged

on allegations about seven persons

in a pamphlet entitled "A Short

History of the Men Backing the

Sapp contended both indictments

are political smear attempts. He is

not that of Sapp.

Bond Issue."

ROUND UP

Attendance Good At Scout Meeting

Attendance records stood a good | had not registered in at headquar-The department, which issued its chance of being broken Friday as ters at noon Friday. The total of intent to revoke order Jan. 3, al- the annual Big Spring Round Up boys and men was expected to ex- Lamesa C of C April 1. leges that Girlstown does not keep for Boy Scouts and Explorers got ceed 1,200.

boys and leaders in the Scout units at 7:30 p.m. for lectures and films past 39 months. Lubbock has tried to prove allega- and 186 in Explorer posts, a total on Air Force subjects, including tions by the department as to the of 1,129 men and boys actually in the "Class of '59" Air Force Acadwere six members of the Buffalo gram arrnged by Webb for the oc- Chamber of Commerce. Miss Anthony, dressed in a con- Trail Council professional staff, casion. checks, food preparation, etc.

servative brown suit, talked with plus around 100 volunteer leaders Thirty officers, all second lieu- but has lived in Texas since 1934. herds. her two attorneys during the pre- for judging, health and safety tenants, were excused from duties He graduated from Abilene Chris- A Longview oil operator, F. R. which have testified under oath to who has been heading up arrange been Scouts not so many years in addition to his work with the est in East Texas. feels the government "might be belt-buckle and stick beatings ments for the Round Up for sev- ago. Another 20 men from the Webb Levelland organization. derelict in its responsibilities to which left the girls "black and eral years, said it looked like the non - commissioned officer acad biggest yet.

Nurses from Big Spring estab- other details. Tollefson said past requests that sion to "mental cruelty" and "untion adjacent to the headquarters will be held at the Round Up will be held at the Round Up grounds at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are cue that will climax the Round Up urday. Saturday noon. Judges, augmented by a large number of men from Coahoma, Colorado City, Snyder, Webb AFB, were gathering at noon Gay Hill, Stanton, Midland, Odes under direction of Maurice Koger. sa, Terminal, Notrees, Pecos, For-Jim Webb, health and safety chair- san, Balmorhea, Gail, Andrews man, was directing the camp in- Fullerton, Penwell, and Midway.

> Contests, which will continue up until noon Saturday, were to be launched at 1:30 p.m.

Tents dotted the rolling landscape southeast of the City Park area, and everywhere there were United States and troop flags fluttering in the breeze. Most of the units arrived Thursday evening weather

Several units were on hand but

SATURDAY March 10, Is LAST DAY To Register For **DERBY**

Chamber **Head Named** At Lamesa

LAMESA - Clyde Branon, president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce announced today Pat

or Boy Scouts and Explorers got inder way.

At noon Friday there were 943 at 7:30 p.m. for lectures and films at 7:30 p.m. for lectures at 7:30

vis who on March 15 will take over "physical and emotional suitabili- the program. In addition there emy film. This is part of a pro- the managership of the Sherman

as student jet-pilots, to serve as tian College, and has served as Jackson, said 31 Brahman cattle

Sam McComb, Lone Star district judges Friday afternoon and Sat- Chamber of Commerce manager were stricken on his West Harrison camping and activities chairman urday morning. Most of these had in Spearman, Post and Shamrock Brahman Ranch, one of the larg-

the girls were subjected on occallished the traditional first aid sta-

TOKYO (P-A second U. S. Air The Air Force announced mean- Derryberry said. while the search had been stopped for a Thunderjet pilot who disap- of 1,000 have died on his ranch peared off Okinawa yesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Twyman, 35, whom he said was pregnant; and these Twyman children—Eleanor 20, Claudette 16, John Twyman Jr. 14, Josephine 12, Stephen 9, Dorris 7, Lewis 5, Janet 3, Joseph 8 - Andrew 2, and Harriet 16 The house was razed in a few minutes. Police at first said the

fire was caused by a coal heater. The blaze was first noticed by a neighbor in the "bottoms" section of town. He ran to telephone firemen. When the first units ar-rived, the fire had enveloped the

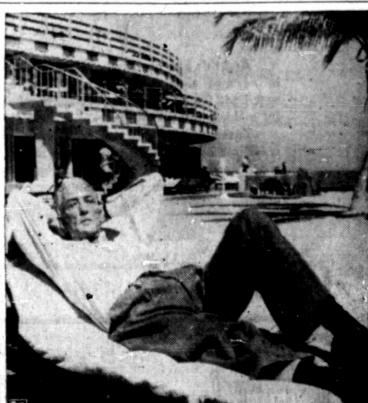
Three dogs owned by the Twymans escaped from the building but one ran back in and was burned to death.

Mystery Cattle

and East Texas have reported 56 Ryan is a native of Pennsylvania mysterious deaths among their

On the Benny Cook dairy farm near Blue Ridge in Collin County, 25 Holstein cattle valued at \$7,000 to \$8,000 have been found dead. "Outward indications were that death was caused by arsenic poisoning" in the Cook farm cattle deaths, Dr. James Derryberry and Dr. Elmo King of McKinney said. The poison may have been in a bale of hay fed to the animals,

Jackson said 31 out of a herd near Marshall since January.



Admiral Byrd Thaws Out In Florida

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd stretches out and relaxes in the warm sunshine at Miami Beach, Fla., after his return from the frigid Antarctic where he led a U. S. expedition. Admiral Byrd said he wanted to rest a few days before returning to Washington to re-

Strong Men Of Middle East **Show Varied Personalities**

are meeting and exchanging ur- munal settlement in 1953 but and front man for the revolution. August with the backing of Syria's gent views in the crisis enveloping came back in February 1955 to ABDUL HAKIM AMER that region.

Heading the opposing camps

conference, the king of oil-rich MOSHE SHARETT Saudi Arabia, the dictator-premier their armies.

istry since their nation was born

Also involved in the Middle ing Jordan and Iraq.

DAVID BEN-GURION

in the Moshe Sharett government.

They are linked in treaties that make Egypt's army chief boss of their make Egypt's army chief boss of the Egypt's army chief bos Moshe Shertok in Russia 61 years ed several times. by, was raised among Arabs, di Arabia; born 53 years ago, removed by Parliament because speaks their language and knows and the Arabi mind. Another early eldest of 36 sons of one of the of a nervous ailment. Educated cofounders of Israel, who had held Zionist, he became Israel's first world's most powerful and richest in England, Center of worldwide the premiership and Foreign Minforeign minister in 1948. Prime absolute monarchs, late King Ibn attention when he fired British Lt. minister from 1953 to 1955 GAMAL ABDEL NASSER

East crisis are two 20-year-old and strong man of Egypt, now 38, lar yearly income Ibn Saud built FAISAL II royal cousins, Kings of neighbor-ing Jordan and Iraq.

Raised among Egypt's underfed up through shrewd bargaining Proclaimed King of Iraq in peasants; at 17 joined young with his country's underground April 1939 at age of 3 after father Here are the personalities at a Egyptians in fighting British. An store of petroleum Egyptian hero of the 1948 Pales- SHUKRI KUWATLY

Strong men of the Middle East Israel's birth. Retired to a com- Naguib, Egypt's first president Returned and won election last Commander in chief of Egypt's ly pro-Western parties but since and got a test of camping in brisk army; by treaties boss of com- has lined up with Saud and Nasser

Arabia and Syria. Born in upper sponsored Baghdad Pact. Egypt 36 years ago. Veteran of HUSSEIN I Foreign minister of Israel. Born Palestine war of 1948 when wound-

Saud. Ascended throne in Novem- Gen. John Bagot Glubb March 2 ber 1953 after father's death, in- as commander of Jordan's 20,000 Handsome, mustached Premier heriting estimated 200-million-dol- man Arab Legion.

DAVID BEN-GURION

Balding, white-fringed Prime units for the overthrow of King born in Damascus 61 years ago. of Jordan's King Hussein I in Minister of Israel; born in Poland Farouk; as a lieutenant colonel Led fight against the French for Hashemite dynasty. Studied in Syrian independence and was one England. Unmarried, ardent winfought for 40 years for a Jewish arch in 1952. Known as friend of of the original signers of the Arab ter sports fan and has spent state. Given honor as prime mine peasants, foe of corruption. Took League Pact in 1948. Unseated many holidays on European contister in the spring of 1948 of is- over as premier in February 1954 during his second term in office nent.

middle - of - the - road, moderate-Resumed prime ministry last bined armies of Egypt, Saudi in opposition to the Western-Enthroned May 2, 1953, a month

after his 18th birthday, as Jordan's third reigning monarch. Succeed-

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Uncle Ray: Friday Honors Name Of Norse Goddess

By RAMON COFFMAN The sixth day of the week is a holy day in the minds of Moslems. As a reason for choosing this day as holy, the Moslems say that Adam was created on Friday. Q. What was the Latin name

for the day? A. Dies Veneris, or Day of Venus The Romans honored Venus as their goddess of love and beauty. believed that her day (which we call Friday) was a day of good

Q. Why did Friday gain the rep-utation of being a day of ill for-

A This idea grew after the Christian faith spread through the Roman Empire. The Christians said that Friday was a day of ill because Jesus was crucified on a

O. How did the name of Friday come to be adopted? A. Like most days of the week

Friday was named by people of Germanic descent. These included

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beautiful goddess of love, wore a necklace which was five in Canada. prized highly.

the Norsemen as well as the Anglo-

Friday honors a goddess with a name which had several spellings.
The Norsemen spoke of Freya (pronounced FRY-uh) as their god-Saxons and residents of the Rhinedess of love. In the Rhineland the name was written Freia at times. also Fria.

day is Freitag. The old High German spelling was Friatag, mean ing Day of Fria or Freya.

Another goddess (Frigga) came confused with Freya, and some scholars believe that the word Friday grew from her name. The scholars who say that Friday is Frey's day, however, seem to have stronger reasons.

Q. Is there good reason for a A. Friday brings neither more

er day of the week, unless superstition has an influence in making certain persons nervous. A nerv-

For GENERAL INTEREST sec

An illustrated leaflet telling at everyday life of the ancient will be malled without charge reader who encloses a stamped self-ed envelope. Send your letter to Un

Northeast Gets **Set For Hard** Season Of Cold

The Northeast, already hit by oodwaters, snow and sleet, prepared today to cope with blizzards, reezing rain and bitter cold.

The Allegheny River and its ributaries ran rampant over comnunities in southwestern New York and northwestern Pennsyl-

At least seven deaths were reported, two in New York state and

High winds and swirling snow slashed Ontario, while the adjacent New England area was walloped with a 12-inch rainfall in some sections plus heavy snow

The waters of the Allegheny retreated from low-lying portions of Warren, Pa., as some 2,000 refugees hopefully watched for a chance to return to their No casualties were rehomes. ported.

Towns along the Allegheny to Pittsburgh were expecting flood conditions today, but the Weather Bureau said serious damage was not expected.

The Bureau said, however, that along the Ohio River "can expect communities below Pittsburgh trouble" late tonight and tomorrow. Communities were alerted as modern person to believe that Fri- far south as Wheeling, W. Va., and East Liverpool, Ohio.

At Salamanca, N. Y., a city of nor less good fortune than any oth- 9,000 south of Buffalo, Allegheny flood damage estimates were put at more than a million dollars. Some northern areas of New ous person may be more likely to York state were under 10 to 15 have an accident than one with a inches of snow today with freezing rain falling.

State police reported blizzard conditions and treacherous highways throughout northern New Ontario and in western Schoharie

Many roads were closed and ice-oated power lines were down.

'Morning Line' On The Weather

FRESNO. Calif. 49 - If Fresno meteorologists have their way, you soon may be able to get a "morn ing line" on the weather.

Chief Forecaster A. A. Lothman has proposed that the Weather Bureau be permitted to use oddsmakers' terminology in making Stratton Fire

Lothman's forecasts would go something like this: "There's a 50-50 chance of light showers to-Illinois is seeking to become the Or "It's 6 to 5 there'll Republican hatchet man "in case

rain before nightfall. The odds would replace such familiar - and indefinite - terms as "probable, possible and likely."

Saved From Flood

Rescue workers in a boat take Charles Kringle, 35, and his dog off the top of an automobile in the Zoar Valley near Giwandi, N. Y., where they had been marooned in swirling flood waters for nearly 14 hours. Other rescue volunteers wait with a hand-line near the edge of the flood.

GOOD WILL MISSION

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson

Nixon falters.

the presidency.

Stevenson, former Illinois gov-

ernor who aspires to a second

Democratic presidential nomina-

at Stratton yesterday after Strat-

ton had called him a poor bet for

In a statement from his Liberty

ville. Ill., home. Stevenson said:

the Republican ticket. We know who is going to carry the flag, but there seems to be some ques-

tion as to who will wield the

"I gather that Gov. Stratton has

entered the spring tryouts for that

important post, in case Mr. Nixon

falters now that he is officially

President Eisenhower has said

Vice President Nixon is on his own

Stratton attacked Stevenson's

administration as governor at a news conference in New York.

The Republican chief executive blamed Stevenson for Illinois prison riots, a mine disaster at West

Frankfort and a breakdown in food inspection during the Democrat's four years as governor. In reply, Stevenson criticized his

Republican gubernatorial succes-

sor for "excessive cost and mismanagement of his toll road pro-

gram, his undoing of the reforms I initiated in the state police sys-

tem, his shocking maladministra-

tion of the Liquor Control Com-

mission and the State Insurance

Department, and the failures in

his education and public welfare

Victim Of Boat

Disaster Sought

ABBEVILLE, La. UB-Searchers

Deputy Sheriff Lenis Dronet

said near-freezing temperatures

Wednesday night probably caused

the men to die of exposure after

a fire and explosion on their oil

exploration boat forced them to

An unidentified pilot taking part in the air search yesterday spotted the five bodies, all wearing

life jackets, in the water. The pi-

lot landed, pulled the bodies to shore and took off for help. When

boats arrived, only four bodies

Dronet said the fifth victim.

identified as Gordon Milner, 22,

Eunice, La., apparently was

The victims worked for the

Delta Exploration Co., Jackson

Miss. The other four were identi

fied as Henry Frith, 20, Kaplan

La., the operator of the boat

Huey Durr, 20, Intracoastal City

La.; Raymond Pélombo, 20, Ab beville, La.; and Barry Ratcliffe, 21, Brookhaven, Miss.

washed back into the bay.

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looked today for the body of the

fifth victim of a boat disaster.

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regarding renomination.

"We Democrats have some cu-

Churchmen Leave For Russian Visit

NEW YORK (P-A nine-member Blake of Philadelphia, told newsdelegation of Protestant Church men in a prepared statement toleaders takes off by plane today day that he hoped "no one will York, the area southeast of Lake for Moscow to confer with Russian expect too much from our visit.' churchmen on a mission aimed at He added:

"We hope at the very least that furthering mutual understanding our conversations may lead to and good will. The delegation - seven clergy- more understanding even in areas men and two laymen-will repre- where they cannot be expected to Churches during a 12-day stay in "We must employed "We must emphasize that we go the Soviet Union. Arrangements as Christian churchmen and pri-

for a planned reciprocal visit to vate citizens, not in any official America by Russian churchmen governmental relationship Dr. Blake added that he anticipated "a most cordial reception by our ecclesiastical hosts in

The National Council represents 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations with 351/2 mil lion members.

Algerians In Paris CHICAGO UP-Adlai Stevenson Region On Strike

PARIS & Strong police reinforcements were thrown around the National Assembly building today as thousands of Algerian workers in the Paris region went

tion, fired a series of verbal blasts on strike. The Algerian Nationalist movement ordered its followers to quit work in protest against Premier Guy Mollet's request to the Assembly for special powers to end t is revolt in the North African riosity about the composition of territory.



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plant-killing sulfur dioxides, ammonias, oxidized hydrocarbons and be done is New York City, which culprit in air pollution."

The reason for the change is lons of gasoline. that with automobiles, factories, Dr. Leonard Greenburg, commis- air which caused skin cancer in the real crowds will appear.

reached the point where the fed- to 62 tons. eral government through the Department of Health, Education and tion been studied as extensively erally is a big factor. Welfare is embarking on a re- as in Los Angeles - and no coal search program to determine the is burned there. effect of dirty air on public health. The Stanford Research Institute subject of air pollution in 1949. more than if purchased in the regu-The program was sparked by Pres- of Stanford University, Calif., has His was the first and last such lar period before March 31. ident Eisenhower in his 1955 State found that back yard incineracompilation for the nation. He esof the Union message when he tors, factories, stoves and automotimated the annual bill to be more said, "As a result of industrial biles in and around Los Angeles than \$10 each for every man, womgrowth and urban development, the burn over 50,000 tons of organic an and child. atmosphere over some population materials and fuels daily. centers must be approaching the limits of its ability to absorb air beliutants with safety to public of solids and gases.

If Gibson's figures are still valid the loss today would figure out to something like \$1,600,000,000 and pany, left Thursday for Toledo, failure of script to arrive in time.

at Cincinnati, estimates that 10,000 mustard gas. U.S. cities have air pollution prob-

In Los Angeles, doctors have cited the choking, smarting smog that settles over the city from time to time as a contributing factor in some deaths.

Dr. Clarence Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, told a pollution committee in Los Angeles in 1950 that deaths in Los Angeles County for the three previous years were up perhaps as much as a third on smoggy days. His study showed a total of 312 excess deaths from respiratory and heart causes in smoggy periods.

Last October a choking smog settled over New Orleans, triggering a wave of asthma attacks which killed two persons and sent more than 350 to hospitals.

During the last week of October 1948, a stifling foglike pall cloaked the heavy industrial area around Donora and Webster, Pa. In 36 hours 20 people were dead.

set off a wave of respiratory illnesses and hastened an estimated 4.000 deaths.

A study by W. C. L. Hemeon director of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation of America at Pittsburgh, indicates the killers in the London and Donora smogs were acidic salts from coal smoke that dried the fluids in the respiratory tracts and caused irritations.

Each of these fatal smogs has been brought about by a peculiar weather condition known as temperature inversion.

Smogs occur most frequently in natural bowls and in river and lake valleys. Masses of warm air moving down from the upper atmosphere settle over the bowls and become compressed. When the mass drops low enough to touch the sides of the bowl, it is considerably warmer than the air at

ground level. Since cool air has a tendency to settle and the warm air already is pressing downward, this mass lies like a blanket over the community, holding and concentrating the air pollutants.

In most cities there is enough turbulence in the air to carry off or disperse much of the pollution.

Texas Cold Eases Up

Freezing weather, which dented the state's fruit and vegetable crop Thursday hardly touched Texas

The lowest reported temperature was 24 degrees at Dalhart. Amarillo had 31, El Paso 29, Midland 31. Lufkin and Wink 28, Lubbock

and Van Horn 30. Austin reported 37, Abilene 44, Brownsville 50, Dallas 42, Del Rio 39. Fort Worth 41, Galveston 50, San Angelo 41, San Antonio 35, Waco 38, Texarkana 40 and Wichita

rt.

Skies were clear except for a few cloud patches along the coast.
The forecast calls for cooler weather in the northern part of Texas late Friday and in the south ern half Saturday. The Weather Bureau said temperatures were not expected to drop as low as on Thursday when freezes nipped fruit blossoms and young vegetable plants in many sections. No rain was reported and none was in sight.

Taylor Dismissal Move Delayed

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (# -A decision whether to dismiss three remaining burglary counts against Ardmore City Commissioner Joe Taylor will not be rendered "for a few weeks," Garvin County Atty. Raymond Burger said yesterday.

Taylor was acquitted on one charge Wednesday night.

The city official also is charged on two counts in Lincoln County and faces a hearing there some time next month. He is free under a \$2,500 bond. Also pending are burglary charges against Taylor at Wichita Falls,

Breath Of Air Not As Rush For Auto Fresh As It Used To Be Grand rush for 1956 automobile Result Of Car Smash

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (2) — About 50 Part of the research by the fed-eral government will be a study dustry in and around the city, Stantor. a mixture of gases roughly onefifth oxygen and the rest nitrogen
with traces of carbon dioxide, argon, neon krypton and helium.

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assorted other gases and solids, burns about 30 millions tons of none of which is going to do you fuel annually — coal and oil heat any good.

dumps, people are slowly fouling years ago 62 tons of soot settled pollution is enormous. per square mile on New York each This matter of air pollution has month. Now the soot level is down

Only 220 tons of the pollutants enormously.

This represents about one-third it into an orange grove.

One major by-product of the air number of motorists lined up at stop signal and hit the auto of It is dangerous to let cough pollution study in Los Angeles was the tag windows.

ter of degree from city to city hausts, including 290 tons of eye- As factories have dispersed into Ford Glass Company. The facilities but, even so, Dr. Arthur Stern, stinging olefins, a hydrocarbon of the countryside, cattle have been are part of the \$138 million posthead of the Public, Health Serv- the ethylene series which can be poisoned and plants damaged. war expansion program. Later he ice's sanitary engineering center used in making anesthetics - or Truck farms around heavy indus- will go to White Sulphur Springs.

31 (or April 1 according to some started to make a turn at the in-

the announced discovery by Dr. As the month draws nearer to Francisco Paul Koten of chemicals in the its finish, Mrs. Robinson said that injuries. oil burners, coal fires, back yard sioner of the Department of Air Aside from the health problem, incinerators and burning trash Pollution Control, reports that 10 the caused skin cancer in the real crowds will appear.

Miss Starr was ordered to appear the problem, She suggested that motorists pear before Judge W. S. Caudill incinerators and burning trash Pollution Control, reports that 10 the economic loss because of air who value their own time and convenience could profit by coming Metals corrode, synthetic fabrics to the tax office at once and buy- Civic Theatre are damaged, buildings are ing their tags.

streaked with soot and so, for that After the deadline, drivers of aumatter, is your home. Soiling gen-tomobiles with 1955 tags will be subject to arrest. In addition to An economist, Weldon B. Gibson, other expenses which may be indid some figure collecting on the volved, tags will cost 20 per cent

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Ohio to inspect recently completEven farmers have not escaped. trial areas have suffered W. Va. as the company's guest at

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ola Robinson, Tax Assessor-Collectraffic citation charging that she pital. or.

She said that 3,528 tags had been Miss Starr was injured when, ofer at an intersection and knocked

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of the total number of cars which | Police quoted her as saying she will be registered in this county became confused when a passenhis year, it was said. ger in her car suggested she con-Deadline for the tags is March tinue straight ahead after she had rulings). Each day, as March adtersection. She said she braked STOP! vances, sees an increase in the the car but it skidded through the Augustine Sierra and his wife from common cold hang on As the month draws nearer to Francisco. They suffered minor

Readings Delayed

terday," the play selected for pre-sentation by the Big Spring Civic Theatre, will be delayed a week. The new schedule calls for persons interested in the comedy. whether members of the organization or not, to participate on James Vines, manager of the March 17 and 18. Time and place failure of script to arrive in time for this weekend.

> Herald Want Ads Get Results!

license tags is beginning to manifest itself at the office of Mrs. Vi-

The hospital today continued to manager Hal Stanley said her injuries were much less severe than at first indicated. He said she had bruises on her arms, legs and neck and some scratches and

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dium-priced big cars. As for ride,

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ROMNEY: You bet. Rambler has

top resale value in the low price

field. In addition to other advantages, welded single unit cars last

CERF: If all you say is true, why

don't the Big Three make cars your

ROMNEY: You see, mere "bigness"

can be a handicap in advanced

automobile engineering. One of the

biggest of the "Big 3" was years

behind others in adopting the all-

steel body. The bigger you are,

the more factories you have-the

ROMNEY: Beginning in 1940, we

spent over \$50,000,000 to develop

the "single unit" car. Today, it

will cost the biggest companies bil-

CERF: Do you think they will follow

ROMNEY: No doubt about it. Our

major competitors will probably

make the change gradually-piece-

meal-or one model at a time.

Frankly, we will be happy to see our

"single unit" construction adopted, because it will mean better, safer

CERF: Well, I'm about ready for an-

other car. I'm going down to look

ROMNEY: All I ask anyone to do is

see and drive our modern "single

unit" cars at a Nash or Hudson

dealer's. The rest is up to you.

cars on American highways.

at American Motors cars.

lions to re-tool for our method.

more it costs to change.

CERF: I can understand that.

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CERF: Mr. Romney, why do you offer a total of \$25,000 insurance with your new cars?

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ference between the way you and other manufacturers make cars? ROMNEY: All the difference between

CERF: Is there really that much dif-

yesterday's railway coach and today's streamliner. Other cars still use a principle old as the oxcart: A flat frame bolted under a separate body. In our cars, frame and body are welded as a "single unit". It's the biggest stride since the all-steel body.

CERF: And this makes a safer car?

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CERF: That sounds like real pro-

ROMNEY: That's not all. Flat frames others use are stiff, so they transmit collision force throughout the car. Our big sted box-girders up front absorb most of the impact. They take the brunt of the punishment instead of passengers.

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bookkeeping, shorthand, business

courses beamed at home beautifi-

cation. In fact, if as many as 15

people want a course in any legit-

Right now there are 514 individ-

uals taking courses for credit. Of

this number 216 are full-time stu-

dents, and 298 are part-time. Re-

flecting another service of HCJC,

128 young men from Webb are be-

cial typing courses or through "op-

Dr. Hunt hopes that there will

imate field, HCJC will offer it.

years at home.

Fitting into the educational pattern-just as much as the neighborhood elementary school or the sen- eral arts field such as history, ior high-is Howard County Junior English, math, science, journal-

When it was created back in No- with music (vocal and instrumenvember of 1945, its proponents en- tal), art, speech, drama; pre-provisioned HCJC as a "Community fessional with its courses for pre-

"That's exactly what it is," said nautical, electrical, architectural Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. "And mechanical; pre-teaching (physical if we do the job we are intended to do, we will be serving the com- elementary education, majors in munity from the youngest to the English, History, Math); pre-law, oldest. Certainly we wouldn't think pre-business, pre-med, pre-dental, of ursurping public school responsibilities, but we can aid and abet local schools. Through our adult education program-which will expand rapidly from here on out-we can reach and serve the eldest citi-

From a mere dream to 667 stu- fields such as conversational Spandents in 10 years is the record of ish, industrial arts, wood work, this institution. At the outset the metal work, welding, blueprint school lost no time in starting in reading, business administration temporary quarters. Today, thanks (HCJC has unequalled facilities for to \$1.300,000 capital funds provided the first two years of this type of through bonds, the college has work) with training in accounting, when new construction is completed) a layout valued in excess machine operation, typing, secreof \$1½ million. In its areas of study, its facilities will be second to have made successful careers in none in most instances; in many it, and certain horticulture they are superior to others in this

Academically, HCJC offers two awards for 60 hours of work. One is the Associate in Arts degree for those who satisfy required courses of study; the other is the Applied Arts diploma. Those taking courses for credits must have a high school diploma 'except under very special circumstances). Credits are transferable to any junior ing served, either through the spe-

HCJC has 27 members of the eration bootstrap." The semester faculty. Of this number 19 are hour load stands at 5,001, of which full-time instructors, five part-time. 4.861 are for credit. Others are exclusively administrative. All regular instructors have be more and more activities such and women. at least an MA degree. Quality of as the Great Books discussion ord former students have made in etc. He would like to see the col-

lege making even greater contribu-The college is accredited by the tions to the creative arts of the Southern Association of Secondary community.

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Texas State and also a graduate parts of Ohio today but Police as Colleges, the Texas Junior Col- use of the college facilities. "These lege Association, Texas Public Jun- buildings belong to the people," Ive tried 'em all, man. getting more value.

This is part of the program 'o fields. This is part of the program to encourage schools in the area to look to HCJC as a natural center of the University of Colorado, who park. The boys said they had been gave students a glimpse of aero-swimming several times and had nautical engineering. Formerly he become "adjusted" to the cold for help. For example, the new track and baseball field, installed Dave Dorchester, transmission craft. at a cost of about \$20,000, will be superintendent for Texas Electric available to the high school and Service Company, who spoke of adindividual fields, speakers stressed

sociation as well as its own student versity of Texas. council. Every year it has a senwomen in the vicinity what the colhome. Some day, if dormitories were made available, a real influx of area students would be felt, he Glen White, graduate of North eral discussions. determined that HCJC will still be of chemists as the backbone of the the people's college — whether to help train academically, professionally, vocationally or just learn how to get more real enjoyment out of life.

or chemists as the backbone of the technical fields. White is a chemist with Cosden.

Roy Hughes, graduate of Texas A&M, who highlighted the possibilities in mechanical engineering.



Look, No Hands, One Wheel

When safety inspectors tested Lakeview School students in Birmingham, Ala., on their ability to operate bicycles safely, 9-year-old Sylvia Sanders toured the obstacle course on her unicycle. They passed Sylvia, even if she didn't hold the handle bars, because

IC' OR 'AL'

Technical Fields Offer Opportunity

there's a great field of opportunity lips Petroleum Company. C. W. Henson, graduate of Oklaopen to science minded young men homa A&M, who stressed the im-

portance of industrial engineering Men active in the field Wednesinstruction is reflected in the rec- group, the Community Chorus, day told students interested in science of the horizons before them uate of Iowa, who explained the in various categories of engineerin various categories of engineer-ing. Their talks climaxed Science many areas open to those in geol- Like Cold Water Emphasis Week, sponsored by Rob- ogy. He is chief geophysicist for

> buildings belong to the people," Rouley Sneppard, senior president, was master of ceremonies and introduced J. T. Baird Jr., and introduced J. T. Baird Jr., and industrial fields burning lights at night, it is a sign also a member of the senior class chemical and industrial fields.
>
> we are getting more use out of the who called attention to demand for Mark is in charge of chemical buildings, and the taxpayers are who called attention to demand for more graduates to enter scientific sales for Cosden. Lt. Darell Hirsch,

vantages and opportunities in the the importance of mastery of Eng-As an example of its maturity, electrical engineering field. Dor- lish along with math and science HCJC now has an ex-student's as- chester is a graduate of the Uni- subjects. Those going into scien-

is convinced. But even so, he is Texas State, who stressed the role

tific channels should reach the de-Allen Orr, graduate of Texas cision as early as possible so as lege has to offer here near at chemical engineering. Orr is chief tion, they said. Students had an

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 49-Fire-man Martin Horback, 27, has been waiting several years to go on one of those emergency calls where he could apply what he'd been taught about delivering a baby. He got the chance before dawn yesterday — right in his own

When his wife Irene, 28, decided it was too late for a doctor or ambulance. Horback went into ac Result: a nine-pound girl.

The Horbacks have three other

CARD OF THANKS Informed sources stressed that We wish to thank all our friends the Dulles-Nehru talks would em- and neighbors for their many kind

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Dulles Arrives For Parley With Nehru

NEW DELHI, India & Secretary of State Dulles arrived in India has steadily opposed the tion. India's capital today amid hopes plebiscite. Dulles, never popular his talks with Prime Minister in India, was the main target of Nehru would bolster sagging In-dian-American relations. But few as the prime mover for SEATO's expected any major change in Kashmir statement. either country's policy would re-

Observers were apprehensive phasize noncontroversial ways to expressions of sympathy and conhat Dulles' role in the recent improve American-Indian rela- dolence during our recent bereave-SEATO endorsement of Pakistan's tions, with probably only passing ment. emand for a U.N. plebiscite in reference to such continuing he bitterly disputed state of points of discord as SEATO, For Kashmir would have a damaging mosa and arms aid to Pakistan effect on the talks. However, Indian resentment aft. Dulles probably would concen-

er the SEATO action appeared trate on areas of agreement, parsubsiding somewhat. Dulles flew here from Karachi, They speculated that this might

where with the other seven foreign include a joint revaluation of the ministers of the SEATO (South- aid program to make the United east Asia Treaty Organization) States a greater partner in India's nations he agreed the future of second Kashmir should be settled by a April 1. U.N. plebiscite or direct negotiations between Pakistan - a

Dog Owners Claim Fatal Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES (P-A 60-poun siredale dropped dead of a heart attack when two smaller dogs barked at him, his owners contend in asking \$2,995 damages for his death.

Playwright Myron C. Fagan and his son Bruce, owner of the dog named Magee brought the action against Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Smith. The Smiths' dogs are iden-tified as a 4-year-old terrier and a 7-months-old mixed breed.

VA Hospital Has Cook, Baker Posts

The Veterans Administration Hospital is looking for cooks and

bakers. Positions offered start at \$1.39 and \$1.34 per hour. More details may be had from Hays Baccus personnel manager of the hospital, said Manager Ira G. Sims.

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The sources said Nehru and

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Can you name the American "Men and women," he said town that charges people \$5 for "are lying about their age today making an after-dinner speech? to get jobs — like the Irishman

Do you know what the Irishman who burst into the recruiting ofsaid to the recruiting sergeant? fice the day after Pearl Harbon No? Come to Congress, then and said he wanted to enlist. 'How You'll learn all sorts of no-doubt old are you?' asked the recruiting fascinating facts — maybe even qualify for the \$64,000 Question— applicant. 'I'm sorry, I can't use without so much as leaving your you,' said the sergeant. 'we can't take people who are over 38.

In one session this week, as the "Next day the Irishman was Congressional Record dutifully reports, a House member who back, 'Sergeant,' he said, 'I made kept his ears open could have a mistake yesterday. My age is 38. Sure, it's my old mother what's heard from a fellow member that: Ravenswood, W. Va., tosses an annual fund-raising dinner "for which everyone pays \$5 whether he comes to eat, to sing, to dance, to cook, to wash dishes, or if he is the honored speaker.

Rep. Burnside (D-WVa) is the authority for this one. He says the accumulated \$5 bills have bought the town all manner of things, from baseball uniforms to football bleachers. Sen. Barkley (D-Ky) is in Ravenswood's corner too. He commands upwards of \$1,000 a speech on the lecture platform but he happily forked over \$5 for the privilege of addressing Ravens-

This kind of money is not peanuts-a fact that may or may not have reminded Rep. Grant (D-Ala) that this is National Peanut Week. Grant observed the occasion by asking his fellow law-

"Have you ever eaten boiled peanuts? If not, you have really missed something."

Grant didn't boil any peanuts to prove his point but another friend of the peanut, Rep. Abbitt (D-Va) did the next best thing. He placed a supply of roasted peanuts in the House cloakrooms for members to munch.

It took Rep. Yates (D-III), however, to unshuck the story about the Irishman. Yates, though he's only 46, is concerned about discrimination

George D. Larson, M. S. grad- Hookey Players

student at Indiana University, who Chief Russ Downey of nearby Na-Downey said two boys, 11 and

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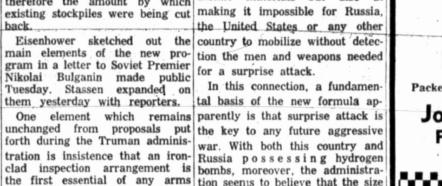
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reduction system. of land forces becomes a second But under Eisenhower's open ary consideration.

U.S. Disarmament Policy Is Revised In Face Of H-Bomb

hower administration has drasti- clear stocks, each would know not only at policing production of cally revised U.S. disarmament how much was withdrawn and policy to meet what officials therefore the amount by which conceive to be the needs of the existing stockpiles were being cut making it impossible for Russia, Presidential Asst. Harold Stas-

sen told a news conference yester- main elements of the new pro- tion the men and weapons needed day he believes the new program gram in a letter to Soviet Premier will be more acceptable to Russia Nikolai Bulganin made public than was President Eisenhower's Tuesday. Stassen expanded on open skies" plan for mutual them yesterday with reporters. tal basis of the new formula apaerial inspection of the two big powers when it stood alone.

In this respect, Stassen made forth during the Truman adminis- war. With both this country and clear, the United States has modified its position from that which drew Soviet criticism after it was the first essential of any arms tion seems to believe that the size presented by Eisenhower at the

summit conference last July. Stassen will fly to London tonorrow to coordinate new U.S. disarmament proposals with representatives of Britain, France and Canada in advance of a new round of negotiations with the Soviet Union there March 19.

The new policy, elements of

ing under control nuclear weapons -A-bombs and H-bombs-and on cutting back such things as

though the administration holds that it is impossible to police

The formula provides for contributing atomic materials to an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes Thus, even though the United

States and Russia did not know

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the company Tuesday but the un- He invited strikers to return to \$400,000 bond issue for the con- Stassen said it also offers a struction of a county hospital and method for reducing existing stock the reallocation of the county's 80cent ad valorem tax levy. The proposed hospital would be a 60bed structure. If it is approved, ac. adequately agreements to reduce cording to Fred Barbee, chairman them. of the hospital steering committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, local funds will be matched by federal funds under the Hill-

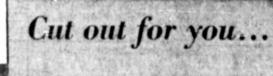
> Dawson County Judge Aubrey Boswell said the reallocation will not be needed if the hospital issue fails. He said recently that every one voting for the hospital project tion of taxes, and by the same The Nelson woman pleaded guil- token those voting against the

Dawson Voting

LAMESA - Walter Buckel, Dawson county clerk, reported Friday which have been disclosed at varithat absentee voting supplies had ous times, abandons the idea that substantial cuts in military manarrived for the hospital bond and power must be a primary aim of Company negotiators returned to Westinghouse said in an NBC tele-tax reallocation issues on which any effective disarmament agree-Gore carried the dispate to the Pittsburgh last night, saying they cast last night that the company Dawson countians will vote March ment. in 24. Absentee voting will continue It concentrates instead on bringuntil March 20, according to Buck-

The questions at hand are a bombers and missiles.

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Knowland Sees Compromise In **Lobbying Fuss**

WASHINGTON W-Senate publican Leader Knowland of California said today he thinks "there is ample room" for negotiation of a dispute over organization of a special Senate lobby investigating

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Other Republican senators also took the view that no unbreakable deadlock had been created by GOP insistence on what Sen. Bridges (R-NH) called "dual responsibility, dual control and dual authority" with the Democrats in directing the inquiry.

Bridges, senior Republican on the committee, said he had been in touch with Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) and that indications were a meet ing of the group would be held during the day to try to reach agreement.

Gore said he hadn't had a chance to confer with his fellow Democrats on the committee and didn't know how soon a meeting could be arranged.

its projected \$350,000 investigation uncertain of what peace move to decades. has been stalled by a party-line try next. wrangle over rules of procedure. full Senate yesterday, terming un- had no plans now for further bar- "has nothing more to give" workable the Republicans' pro-posed rules and offering to with-

proposals were fair. Knowland told reporters he thought the committee should reply, said it wanted somewhat meet again and renew efforts to better terms. The company called reconcile the rules controversy. that a rejection. Similarly, Senate Democratic

touch with Vice President Nixon president of the striking Internaand that Nixon "is prepared at tional Union of Electrical Workers, any time to call a meeting when a readiness is indicated from both sides." Since the personnel of the person sides." Since the committee did The settlement plan was drafted not elect a chairman at its only by a three-man federal mediation to the Huntsville State Penitentimeeting 10 days ago, it takes ac- panel which has said it will stand

tion by Nixon to call a meeting pat on its recommendations as any improper or illegal attempts fer.' to influence senators or other gov-

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said if ommended arbitration of the trial the special committee has not or- charges. ganized and elected a chairman He also insisted on greater as assault with intent to murder in by next Thursday, he will move to surances from the company the shooting last November of discharge it and let its investigate against pay or work opportunity Tommie Pool, Big Spring painter ing functions be taken over by losses for workers who may be regular Senate committees. These committees are controlled by the piece rate pay basis, to a straight Man Jailed For

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WASHINGTON (P)-The West- visions. Workers averaged \$2.10 inghouse Electric Corp. strike an hour before the strike began The eight-member committee is drifted into its 145th day today The walkout began last Oct. 17 equally divided between Demo- with company, union and govern- and has run nearly five months, crat and Republicans and so far ment mediators apparently all the longest major strike in two

Westinghouse Strike In

145th Day, Still Unsettled

Big Stunt For Big State

The Texas Association of Student Councils are mighty proud of the size of their state and pose for this

picture to show what a big place it is even though cramped by the size of the Midland High School

President Gwilym A. Price of contract concessions and advised A government-proposed peace idle workers to ask their union draw as prospective chairman. plan submitted last Saturday was representatives "Do they want to el. Bridges replied that the GOP accepted without reservation by settle this strike or don't they?"

Two Transferred Officials of the federal media-

Katherine Nelson, who is under four-year prison sentence for perremoved from Howard County jail

ary this morning. Rufus Davidson, deputy sheriff, The Senate, in creating the com- fair to both sides. The company accompanied by Mrs. Davidson, mittee, directed it to investigate termed its acceptance a "final of- left early Friday for the state should vote also for the reallocaprison with the two prisoners. Carey told reporters he wants 36 ernment officials through lobby. discharged strikers who are ac- ty in district court to a charge of hospital issue should vote against ing, campaign contributions and cused of strike violence restored perjury. She was indicted for the reallocation. to their jobs outright without 1cc- false testimony given at another

Hernandez was found guilty of

day work pay system. The com-pany said it needed certain latipany said it needed certain lati-

tude to shift its production Dale Moore, charged here with wife desertion, was placed in the Apparently not in dispute are Howard County jail last night. the panel's proposals for a five- He was returned to Big Spring AUSTIN OF - Miss Sue Heidel- year contract with various reopen- from Dallas by Sheriff Jess Slaugh-

dent from Jacksonville, was named creases ranging from 5 to more Dallas police had arrested

Miss Service Station of Texas for than 17 cents an hour, and im- Moore on instructions from the proved pension and insurance pro-sheriff here.

methods from time to time.



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A Bible Thought For Today

We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day-star arise in your hearts. (II Peter 1:19)

Editorial

Transmission Lines Not Hurting

The hullabaloe over the Harris-Fulbright at the point of origin . . . In other words the transmission and distribution compabill to decontrol gas production, vetoed by President Eisenhower, seemed not to have affected the transmission and distribution companies unduly. On the con-

A statement issued by the American Gas Association, New York City, reads:

"Although the prices of transmission and distribution companies stocks receded slightly during the month (February), the respective average prices remained 5.9 per cent and 2.1 per cent above the corresponding month of last year. Dividend payments on transmission company stocks were 13.9 per cent above last year while distribution company payments increased 11.2 per cent during this same period. The concurrent yields of 4.47 per cent and 4.90 per cent recorded gains of 7.5 per cent and 8.9 per cent respectively over the yields obtained a year ago."

This happy situation in the natural gas transmission and distribution field no doubt stems from the fortuitous circumstance that natural gas, alone among fuels, is under a federally-enforced price ceiling nies know they won't have to compete on an open market for the raw material of their business; the producers of natural gas must take whatever pay for the raw product a federal bureau says is adequate. No competition.

Under this peculiar manifestation of the welfare state the consumer is supreme with bureaucratic functionaries; the producer cuts no ice whatever.

But in the end the consumer will join the producer in mutual woe; for rigid federal controls of natural gas prices will mean less gas at higher prices. How can it be otherwise, since those who spend money to find and produce natural gas have seen their costs rise sharply in recent years and their possible profits gelid in the deep-freeze of federal bureaucracy? The only alternative is that the majors might just as soon do business with Uncle Sam in charge . . . but then they aren't the boys who do the most exploring.

Sure; behind their protective screen the transmission and distribution companies are doing just fine, thank you.

Mr. Dulles' Tricky Yardstick

In Karachi, Pakistan, Secretary of State Dulles told the assembled foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization this week that Russia has not made a real reduction in her military preparations, and "there is a real need for orces in being in countries which are subject to the possibility of attack so they can be assured an aggressor would not march in and pick them up for nothing."

Neverthéless, he declared that Russia has added to its maneuvers tactics of economic penetration and "a campaign of attempting to turn free nations against one another by stirring up historic grievances." And, he went on, "It is hard to believe they will ever succeed."

What is really hard to believe is Mr. Dulles' belief that the Soviet penetration policy will never succeed.

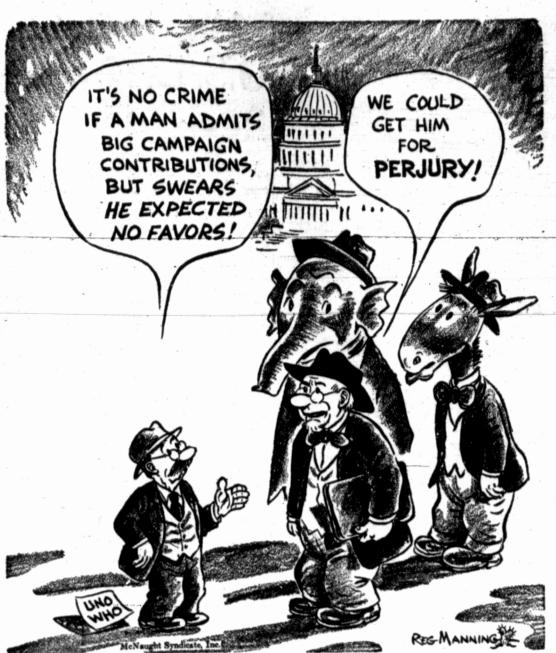
To the west of where he stood at the moment of his reassurance regarding the unsuccess of Russia's penetration policy there was ample evidence of how well it is succeeding. Russian agents have been swarming over the Middle East in increasing numbers and boldness in recent

months. These "maneuvers" are bearing fruit. Item: the Egyptian arms deal. The offer to finance the Aswan dam, which compelled the U.S. and Britain to take on that job lest Russia snatch it away. The French troubles in North Africa. The British troubles in Cyprus. The Greco-Turkish squabbles, a by-product of the Cyprus dispute, leading to other misunderstandings and scarcely concealed hostilities.

The long-standing Arab-Israeli trouble has been intensified to the point of shooting incidents.

Behind all these matters is the fine Communist hand of the Kremlin, capitalizing on every point of dispute and "historic grievance," playing one side against the other, offering money and goods, fanning the flames of racial and religious hatred, undermining Western influences and pres-

What does Mr. Dulles mean, it can never succeed? By what yardstick does he measure success? What does he think that is that's taking place in the Middle East



How Could You Prosecute?

James Marlow

Sparkman Line May Mean Mild Campaign

WASHINGTON (2)—This will be rather than those of commission. heart attack. Roughing up a napalgn if the Democrats follow the ma with Eisenhower. And it could lose votes.

line taken by Sen. Sparkman (D- seemed to peep through SparkAla), whom they picked to reply man's talk this week. He took to dent, in office as long as Eisento President Eisenhower.

The resident Eisenhower.

The resident Eisenhower.

It would go like this: mix any criticism of Eisenhower again. himself with nice words; even

flections of a pavement Plato:

common bore.

I'd say-"?

the credit he deserves?

resounding bore."

thing to say.

Mr. Breger

stick together to escape him.

The unsung hero of civilization

remark: "Well, looking at it from long.

common bore, and no one will classes:

to be sure to invite at least one nuisance.

I inquired, surprised.

hower's Feb. 29 broadcast dealing opposition clubbing. There'd be no Clobber Eisenhower's aides but with his health and his running surprise in giving him more of This is the dilemma: praise him; make attacks on him

Hal Boyle

Today's Hero - The Common Bore

due. Why deny the common bore mouthed spokesman for an ob-

The truth is that if the common "do firemen only collect Christ-

man is the backbone of civilization mas toys for poor children in their

the common bore is the social glue own neighborhood? Why don't they

of civilization. He forces us to ship them to the Mau Mau kiddies

I asked a famous hostess once only wants your attention. He ex-

what was the secret of a success- pects you to contribute funds.

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How to handle a president who But the Democrats haven't House. They have handled him as

if he were marked: "Fragile: Use No Hooks. Eisenhower, no professional politician himself, could give the pros lessons if you accept this definition of a successful politician: one who gets much done he wants done while retaining maximum

popularity to carry into the next election. NEW YORK &-Curbstone re- rest of the party enjoying each From the beginning of his presi-While this may seem like crueldency Eisenhower, deliberately or is not the common man but the ty toward the bore, the saving by nature, put himself above the rough-and-tumble of politics. Mak-The common man has had so true-born bore, he goes home ing no personal attacks, he has much praise in this generation from the party more satisfied given others a minimum excuse that everybody wants to be one, than anybody. He is flattered to

for attacking him personally. How often do you hear someone have held so many ears for so During these past three years angry Democrats may have wantthe viewpoint of the common man Naturally, there are different ed to hit Eisenhower directly but types of bores, and their virtues most of the time they aimed their But nobody ever hymns the vary. Here are the two general fire at the men around him. If there were casualties, they didn't publicly admit he is one. This is The galloping, or strident bore. include Eisenhower. unfair. We give even the devil his He is usually an agile, loud-

Here are some phrases from Sparkman's talk:

"Our political differences will never lessen . . . personal regard (for him). We respect Mr. Eisenhower for the candor he has shown (about his health) in his report to the people. . . . We thank him for his frank explanation.

Sparkman put his emphasis on Very little can be said of this "One secret," she replied, "is kind of bore. He is a public Eisenhower's health, as was to be expected, since Eisenhower a The sedentary, or slow-moving week before had devoted his own broadcast to it. Sparkman indicated the Democrats will make "Well," she said, "a bore fills hearted fellow on a verbal rocker the President's health a major rival of the guests and the time and whose nature endlessly craves

the second martini takes hold. He an audience. He is actually the Sparkman argued that Eisenmay not have a single thing worth salt of the earth. But you know hower, because of his health, saying-but he always has some- how it is with salt. Enough's couldn't be a full-time president in a job that needs full time. Eisenhower, he said, has had to dump other guests may have felt at all? Historians of the bore say some of his most critical duties at first, by the end of the second there is really very little differ- on his aides and must continue

martini they know at least they ence between male and female to do so. aren't as boring as the one who bores of the common, or seden- He slammed the aides and has done all the talking up until tary variety. But they likewise opened up on the administration, then. He has knit them together agree that nothing is more im- not so much for what it did but —as a common annoyance always possible than a galloping lady what he said it failed to do. For bore under full head of steam and instance: letting the Middle East problem drift and failing to produce a policy to meet the Soviet's

Recipe To Music

BALTIMORE (#)- Victor Borge, pianist, comedian and poultry man, mixed all his talents during a visit to Baltimore when someone asked: "Mr. Borge, what is your favorite recipe?'

Borge said the Rock Cornish game hen, which he sells, is his favorite dish. He recommended that the fowl be rubbed inside with salt and pepper and then seared in one-quarter pound of butter for 10 to 12 minutes.

"For this you play 'The Minute Waltz' on the piano 10 or 12 times," Borge said. Then the hen is placed in a Dutch

oven, 14 cups of water are added

and the bird is allowed to simmer under cover for 35 minutes until "For this," Borge said, "you play

half of 'Dance of the Hour' . . . but let it drag."

Up And Up

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Around The Rim

It's Okay, Kids-We've Been There, Too

Sitting in a movie house recently, I and the condensation to simple plots of watched a scene in which the teen-agers complicated historical situations, is in of the last decade went wild over the music of Benny Goodman (among others). My first reaction was "Oh, no! We weren't like that." Then I began to remember that, as a matter of fact, we were. Well, this columnist had intended at some future date to write some biting words about the rock 'n roll craze, with appropriate comments about what our younger generaabout the same place we've been to.

Anyone for poetry? This little gem came by way of Webb Air Force Base: A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr" She seemed such an amiable hephyr When the farmer drew near she kicked

off his ear And now the old farmer's much dephyr.

We received this week a copy of the latest segregationist "newspaper," issued by the Citizens Council of Mississippi. A notable item on the back page concerned a "shocking" account of how some African tribesmen still eat human flesh. Just something to fill space, we suppose.

The rewriting of novels for the screen

some cases understandable. If this were not done, some movies might take all day to screen. But Hollywood, as usual, goes overboard in "The Conqueror." John Wayne, as Genghis Khan, is good, but aot because of historical interest-he's still John Wayne. Still, history isn't changed as tion is coming to. Guess they're coming to much as it usually is; practically the entire history of events of the Gobi is rewritten, but the overall effect approximates reality. There is an obvious reason for the rewrite job: Genghis Khan's wife, Bourtai, as played by Susan Hayward, brings the stock romance Hollywood can't do without. In real life, the romance of Genghis Khan and Bourtai was more normal, as one may read in Harold Lamb's "Genghis Khan." One good thing about the movie: Mongols for the first time on the screen are not presented as villains. One sour note: Genghis Khan plots treachery in the movie against his father's blood brother, when in history the situation was in reverse. -BOB SMITH

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Need For Unity In Our Foreign Policy

jumpy world-if the news dispatches are a reflection of the moods of statesmen and

Guy Mollet, French premier, is finding it necessary to woo the French Communists in his Parliament to keep a majority. Britain's Parliament is waking up to the fact that the great British empire can't just crack the whip any more in the Middle East. So there's irritation and agitation, with a cry of "Let's do something about it" and demands that Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd come back to his desk from his travels-he's in Asia at the moment with Secretary Dulles.

America's Congress is restive and touchy. If a shipment of arms to Saudi Arabia is held up for 24 hours-to find out whether a shipping license that was approved many months before is really all right-and then the shipment is allowed to go forward, the critics bombard the State Department and call it "on again, off again." Secretary Dulles is promptly assailed, and the critics say all this wouldn't happen if the government were clearly led and firmly administered from the top-as if any President of the United States can spend his time inspecting routine authorizations of export licenses. The importance of the episode was grossly exaggerated by the partisans.

Japan's Socialist party—second largest in the country-is following the Communist line in trying to get nuclear tests banned

in the Pacific. The Philippine government has an application from the Communist party there for authority to function as a political

Britain has decided, after five months of fruitless negotiations, to stamp out terrorism in Cyprus. This has tended to increase the tension with the Greek govern-

The truth is that, under all these circumstnaces, American foreign policy is a difficult thing to administer nowadays, for two simple reasons-first, military force cannot be used and, second, the Soviets are infiltrating many countries where Communist sabotage is treated either as legal or as some abstract right of political belief. Unfortunately, the latter concept has many advocates even inside the United States. As for the travels of the Secretary of State, it isn't realized how important per-

sonal contact can be today, especially with the smaller countries, which show sensitiveness when their governments are not consulted directly on regional affairs. Sometimes the public loses sight of these

main lines of policy. It is so easy to forget that "SEATO" means Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and that, as in "NA-TO," the North Atlantic Treaty organization, the basic hope of the free world today is inseparably interwoven with the deterrent power of a group of nations operating together under the doctrine of "collective security."

When Mr. Dulles goes to Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON-This is a jittery and to focus public attention on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization of eight nations, he is merely following up what the free world decided to do in 1954. A truce was arranged then in Indo-China, and the western nations began to build up the strength of South Vietnam as an axis in Asia.

The intricacies of regional pacts needed to keep the peace are hard for many observers, especially the captious ones, to bear in mind. For the United Nations is effective today only as a forum for debate. It can't enforce peace. That hope died in the Korean war when India joined hands in playing the game of Red China behind the scenes and the Communists saw the western nations failing to let the United States apply maximum power to win a war already begun.

Today the Communist regimes of Peiping and Moscow are calling the turn, and the free world is handicapped in making policy because of internal politics. The Red Chinese actually are holding Americans as hostages, but there is little that can be done about it as long as military force is not to be used.

But, even if moral force were applied, would the British and French stand with the Americans? What would some of the Asian nations say if a firm hand were shown with the Communists? Thus, it is possible to tell Peiping that for every month each American is held in bondage. at least a year must elapse before any consideration will be given to lifting the embargo on any products desired by the Red Chinese.

There are also ways and means to adopt economic restraints that can bring both Red China and Soviet Russia to terms if the free world wants to employ them.

All these matters are complicated because the Department of State has to keep its eye not only on what American opinion wants done, which means also watching what the politicians here may do to distort the picture, but on what the allies themselves are willing to do. Running an alliance, whether in wartime or in peacetime, is at best difficult. The United States. as a single member of the allied group. does not get a free hand to adopt its own policies even though it supplies the bulk of the troops and the money.

What is needed in this jumpy and fittery world is first of all less superficiality among the critics, inside and outside parliaments and congresses, and more care in examining available information before leaping to conclusions and starting to blame someone on our side for something the enemy initiates or carries on. For without the use of military force, little can be done, and the only alternative is a willingness to use economic and financial sanctions and to be ready to restrict trade. irrespective of the cost.

To make foreign policy today requires patience, but mostly a spirit of unity, now sadly lacking, is needed inside the democracies themselves.

The Gallup Poll Presidential Primary Plan Favored

PRINCETON, N. J. -- With the first presidential primaries coming up in New

Hampshire and Minnesota in the next two weeks, interest focuses on public reaction to the idea of a national primary election. Results of the latest Institute survey indicate that if the American voters were deciding, all presidential nominees in the future would be selected by a nationwide presidential primary. A proposal to do away with the present

convention system and let the public choose the presidential candidates gets a 2-to-1 vote of approval among those with opinions Behind this vote of approval is the feeling that a nationwide presidential primary

would give the people more say in the matter of a candidate and would tend to diminish the power of political machines. Others who favor the proposal do so because they think it would be more representative than the present method of selecting presidential candidates in convention and that it would assure the people of getting the most popular man as a nominee.

On the other hand, those who disapprove of a national primary to select the nominees feel that the delegates to the conventions are better acquainted with candidate possibilities or that the present system saves a great deal of expense and time.

In analyzing opinion on the issue, experienced Institute reporters talked with voters in all areas of the country, selected to form a true cross-section of the elec-

This question was put to each voter in the survey:

"It has been suggested that presidential

candidates be chosen by the voters in a nationwide primary election instead of by political party conventions as at present. Would you favor or oppose this?"

Favor58 The vote on the issue cuts across politi-

cal party lines, with a substantial majority of the rank-and-file of all major parties in favor of the proposal. It is interesting to note, however, that

the greatest endorsement of a nationwide primary comes from Independent votersthe group whose vote can go to either the Republicans or Democrats, depending

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By regions of the country, Far Westerners register the highest approval vote. The least sentiment in favor of a national presi-dential primary is found in the South.

and in another 3 states it is optional.

Walter Lippmann President Has Made His Health An Issue

The President has had such a hard time making up his mind that, as he said on ncement day, he was still debating the question the day before. He has made it abundantly clear that the question for

him has been whether he could conscientiously say that within his physical limitations he could carry the burden of the Presidency for another five years. In the end what he did was to let himself be persuaded by his friends, and with the approval of doctors, that he should not say no. But because he himself had such serious doubts, he accepted the view that after telling the truth about his condition he could leave the final decision to a refer-

Thus, he himself made his own fitness the central issue of the campaign.

endum of the voters.

The argument to which he yielded was that there are compelling reasons why he should head the Republican ticket. There is no other Republican who has a good prospect of winning the election, none who can keep the party reasonably united on a policy of moderation, none who can keep the country united on the issues of war and peace. Four years, as he said Wednesday evening, have not been long enough to reorganize and modernize the party. A defeat this year would precipitate a disastrous internal struggle between the Taft and the Dewey wings of the party. If, therefore, Eisenhower himself does not lead the party victory, these four Republican years will have been no more than a brief interlude in that period of the Democratic Party's supremacy which began in

This, in effect, is the argument which has prevailed with the President. He himself dislikes the word, but the argument is in fact that he is the indispensable man.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE. Texas Harte-

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And so far as the safety of the nation depends upon having a Republican President, Eisenhower is indeed the indispensable man.

This is a powerful argument. But the President did not yield to it without a struggle of conscience. He did not hide his feelings on Wednesday evening and that was why, though he made himself available, the burden of his talk was what he could not and would not be able to do. It was the talk of a man who has managed to say yes but is still full of doubt and mis-

This was unavoldable. Given his age and his illness, the one thing the doctors cannot promise him is that he may count on having the extraordinary energies required by the President of the United States. They may tell him, as they have told him, that by following a regime the risks of death or disability are no greater in his case than for any other man. But the real risk is that of a diminishing chief executive in what promises to be increasingly difficult and trying days. Five years are a long time at the President's age, and under our system of government there is no way to delegate the critical responsibilities of the office. When the President is diminished, there is no one who can anticipate, seize, and master the great issues. Then the basic line of policy is to muddle through somehow.

Uncertainty about the Presidency has beclouded all our affairs for several months. The uncertainty has not been cleared away. The debate which has been going on inside the White House and in the President's mind is now to become a public debate in an election year. The people are to decide the most unusual question which has ever been put to a democracy. It is a big gamble.

Accidents Pile Up

AUSTIN A- Airman Charles R. Bradshaw already had a cast on his right leg, broken in a traffic accident when his car went out of control on wet pavement and hit a power pole.

Bradshaw, 17, wasn't hurt. But his brother, Clyde, was cut around the face and Charles accompanied Clyde in an ambulance to the hospital.

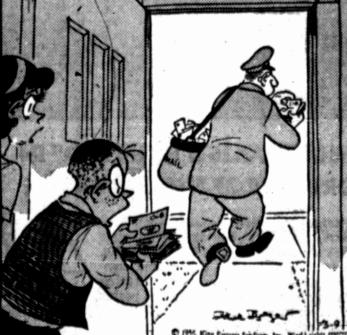
En route, the ambulance tangled with two cars. Charles suffered bruises in his back, an arm-and to the leg in the cast.

Salty Trouble

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)- Police were puzzled when residents protested about an icy street on the city's outskirts. Workmen on a truck had spread salt on the street. Investigating, officers found that six youngsters with sleds followed the truck, sweeping up the salt.

Help, Police!

SAGINAW, Mich. (P) - Carol Betzold, 19, called police to say her purse containing 35 cents was stolen at the policemen's mas-



"Bills, bills, bills! Sometimes I wish snow or rain or gloom of night WOULD stay these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds . . .

HOUSTON (P)- A real estate firm puts up signs reading: "Lots The vote nationwide:

on candidates and issues. The vote by party affiliation:

Per cent Men are considerably more in favor of the proposal than are women.

A movement toward presidential primaries was launched in the early part of the present century, but only a small number of states now hold such primaries. In the coming year, for example, only 18 of the 48 states will have primary elections,

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Takes A Heap O' Selling

That's what Girl Scouts and Brownies realize in connection with the sale of cookies, which started this morning. Proceeds from the sales in this area have bought a campsite near Sweetwater and developed it, with more improvements to be made from this year's addition to the fund. Rachel Phelan, Scout, and Jane Thomas, Brownie, prepare to start out with a part of the 400 cartons of cookies available

neighborhood chairmen, Mrs. John

ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frith.

Mrs. Fannie Graves.

ed in Midland.

school gymnasium.

Monday.

the AAUW.

and Mrs. J. D. Frith.

Lamesa AAUW

Plans Musicale

in the First Methodist Church, Fol-

lowing the program, a silver tea

will be held. Proceeds will go into

of college educations for girls.

will boost the senior trip.

Mrs. Leo Turner recently visit-

Need A Cookie? Girl Scouts Have Plenty

The home of Mrs. Rube McNew, effort will be scouts from Stanton, 1908 Settles, is full of cookies-and Coahoma, Gay Hill and Forsan that doesn't mean young pretty Not only do the girls earn money

There are 400 cartons, containing sponsibility and develop a sense 12 boxes each, of Girl Scout cook- of honesty ies, which the scouts hope to sell in the next few days. The sale

Boxes are priced at 50 cents. Dibrell, Mrs. Merle Scoggins and From that amount, three cents will Mrs. Herman Spera. go into the treasury of the scout troop. This is the sixth year of the cookie sales, and the goal is to Party In Stanton troop. This is the sixth year of the build a lodge at Boothe Oaks, the scout camp near Sweetwater.

Honors Birthday From proceeds of the first years' sale, the camp site was bought by the scouts. From the second year funds, the organization erected a

mess hall for \$18,000 and paid part payment on the mess hall. A swimming pool was built with the played, with the winners receiving funds obtained the fifth year, the prizes. Refreshments were served

area was fenced, and water was to 12 girls. piped to each unit Joining local Girl Scouts in the

Parents, Teachers To Watch Movie. **'Childhood Fears'**

FORSAN - A film, "Fears of Children." will be shown by W. M. lone and Hogan Hospital in Big Romans at 7:30 p.m. Monday at a Spring. Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the school.

Sixty-five students attended a re- Burleson, and S. A. Debnam, Pacent athletic banquet sponsored by tients dismissed were Norman the P-TA. George White gave the Wood and Geneva Paz. invocation. Mary Lou McElrath

was mistress of ceremonies. Reporting the year's sports history were Gary Starr, Lovelle have returned from Presidio where "International Friendship." Lead-Fletcher, George White. Belvin they visited. Martin, Edell Ratliff and Oleta

Gaye Griffith presented vocal

Chequita Fowler underwent surgery at Baylor Hospital, Dallas. Helen Jo Holladay is spending Virgie Johnson. the weekend at Baylor University. Waco, with her sister, Nan, a



A Rose Coverall

T he favorite of any housewifea pretty coverall with large rose al director of Lamesa High School; contains tissue and transfer. Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams cert pianist. St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Altrusans Hear Program On Club Development

The Altrusa Club, meeting at the Settles for luncheon, heard a program on information about the Bates organization. Mrs. J. B. Apple was for their project; they learn rein charge of the meeting. Various bits from each year giving the de- the business session. The next District chairman of cookie sales velopments of the club. is Mrs. McNew. Assisting her are

A report from the executive board was made. Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall reported on the prospects of establishing a park on the north side. Mrs. Apple announced plans for the next meeting.

Mrs. Myrtle Lee brought information on the classification of members. The club's nominee was chosen for the Woman of the Year Contest being promoted by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. STANTON - Mrs. A. F. Frith

About 24 were present for the honored her daughter, Carol, with luncheon.

Bingo and other games were **Brownies Practice** At Troop Session Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frith of Ver-

non visited with their son and fam-STANTON - Brownie Scout Troop 11-8 met at IOOF Hall Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves and day afternoon to practice for a family of Abilene spent Friday program for a P-TA meeting next night in the home of his mother, Tuesday night at the school gym. Mrs. Derwood Clardy, leader, The senior class is selling magaand coleaders, Mrs. Robert White zine subscriptions. The proceeds and Mrs. Joyce Carr, met with Richard Lewis is a patient in Ma-

Sandra Wilkes and Brenda Standefer served refreshments to 17.

Stanton Hospital patients are Bobby Martin, Mrs. Ollie Richter, Troop 22 To Meet Mrs. Myrtle Morris, Mrs. Lula

Girl Scout troop No. 22 has scheduled its next meeting for Monday evening in the Gay Hill School with the program based on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roquemore the theme of Girl Scout Week, er of the troop is Mrs. O. R. Crow, Mrs. John Burnam has been re- and she is assisted by Mrs. Dean leased from Memorial Hospital, Self and Mrs. Lucille Lockhart.



Scheduled to begin at 3 Sunday afternoon, the affair will be given

For Outdoor Fun In these clever play clothes that the organization's Fellowship go together like a charm. Simple Fund. It is used in the furtherance blouse and skirt duo and neat pants. Mix or match the pieces

Appearing on the program will as you like. Pattern No. 1434 is in sizes 11, be Lambeth Cribb, baritone, chor-12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, blouse, applique pocket. Pattern No. 157 and the Rev. Charles Cooke, tenor, 15% yards of 35-inch; skirt, 23% minister of Clark Methodist yards; shorts 21/4 yards. Send 25 cents in coins for this Church. From Webb Air Force | Send 35 cents in coins for this

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Base will be Howard Klein, con- pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago The public is invited to attend, 6, Ill.

Party Given By Indoor, Good Sports

Marjorle Smith, a member of the Indoor Sports Club of Midland, sang for the local Club Thursday evening at a party in the Girl Scout Little House.

The occasion was a Saint Pat-rick party for Indoor and Good Sports. Games were played after business session

During the meeting, reports were given by Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Claudia Arrick and Dolie Ward on the meeting of Disrict Eight executive board. This was held in Lubbock Sunday. Announcement was made of the

district convention to be held in

Borger June 9 and 10. A large cake in the shape of a shamrock, frosted in green, was served with lime ice and coffee by dele Cole and Mrs. Armour Long. Twelve attended, with Midland guests, Miss Smith, Eugene Huner and Mr. and Mrs. Valton

Shamrock Motif Highlights Party At First Baptist

A St. Patrick's Day theme highlighted the monthly business meet-Beckett Sunday School Class Thursday at First Baptist Educa-

tion Hall Shiny green shamrocks were scattered over the white table In Culpepper Home cloth. An all-green floral arrangement in crystal centered the table. Napkins were green and white. Mrs. W. R. Douglass was in charge of decorations.

The first of a series of character studies of women of the Lible was begun by Mrs. R. V. Jones, who spoke on "Mary and Mar-tha." Mrs. J. H. Greene is program chairman. Mrs. Theo Andrews, a guest, gave highlights of the Women's

Missionary Society Week of Pray-

er. Also visiting was Mrs. W. E. Leading prayers were Mrs. C. L. Andrews and Mrs. J. F. Sellers. members participated by reading Mrs. J. P. Dodge presided during

luncheon is set for April 12.



Sweetheart

Linda Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warren, has been selected basketball sweetheart by members of the high school cage team. Miss Warren, a junior in Lamesa High School, is active in the Booster Club, is a member of the Junior Classical League Future Homemakers National Honor Society. She of America, Girls' Chorus, and will be formally presented at the athletic banquet, to be held Friday evening in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Couch Hosts Luther HD Club

Mrs. Edward Simpson was chosen the Woman of the Year nominee for the Luther Home Demonstration Club, when the group met n the home of Mrs. John Couch Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Couch gave the devotion from Matthew. The club accepted recommenadtions on health, safety and civil defense. Mrs. W. ment for kitchens.





Singer To Wed

Olga Peugnet of Managua, Nicaragua is to be wed here Saturday morning to P. R. Yanez of Big Spring. Miss Peugnet, a sister of the Rev. Louis Benafides, 601 NW 4th, arrived here Friday evening via Continental Air Lines. Following the wedding, there will be a reception in her brother's home. After a wedding trip into New Mexico, the couple will be at Miss Peugnet is a professional singer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sara Larzo Peugnet.

ing and luncheon of the Berta Homemakers Class Has Monthly Social Chi Chapter, in the horn Bill Estes, 706 W. 14th.

Mrs. J. T. Culpepper and Mrs. A. C. Kloven were hostesses Thursday night at the monthly social of First Baptist Homemakers Class. The party, using a St. Patrick's Day theme, was held in the Culpepper home, 1508 Scurry. A white floral arrangement cen-

tered a lace-covered green cloth on the main table Refreshments were served to

Lees WMU Holds Meeting On Prayer

The Lees Baptist WMU recently held an all-day meeting for the March 21 in Methodist Church. observance of the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer. Mrs. D. Phillips and Mrs. F. W. Burkhold Armstrong was in charge of the er reported on "Large Equipment

meeting. The general topic was "Lord, Mrs. Ray Swann, hostess in her Teach Us To Pray." Mrs. A. W. home, gave the devotion from White discussed the subject, "Pray Matt. 7:10-20. With Understanding for Eastablished New Churches and Mis- from the HDC Council. In charge sions." Mrs. J. J. Overton brought of the business session was Mrs. the topic on praying for different Sam Armstrong, president. language groups.

Praying for good will centers Bridge Club Meets was chosen by Mrs. T. W. Baker. and Mrs. D. D. Daniels presented the study on praying for Alaska. Cuba. Panama and the Canal

A playlet, "God Save America." Mrs. Arlis Ratliff won consolation was given by Mrs. J. C. Ray. Mem- prize. Bingo prizes were awarded bers repeated sentence prayers. The Royal Service Program was W. C. Underwood. studied at this time. Mrs. Raymond Overton dismissed the group with a prayer.

The next meeting was announced for March 13 in the home of Mrs. A. W. White.



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WMU Circles Form Prayer Chain Today

Times were set Thursday after- to Pray." church.

four days being observed in the part were Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer. Rex Edwards, Mrs. Gafford and Topic of that day was "Pray Mrs. H. I. Cox. With Understanding For Alaska,

Participating on the program nett, Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. A. T. Boren, Mrs. Kenneth Huff and Mrs. Raymond LaFon.

Bible and prayers. Mrs. Ray Winans played "'Tis the Blessed Hour of Prayer." Each day the pated.

Alpha Chi Chapter home at 510 NW 6th. In Managua. Plans Rush Season. State Campaign

cussed at a Thursday night meetng of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi Chapter, in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Marvin Standefer was cohostess. An Irish motif in honor of St. Patrick's Day was evident in place cards and napkins. Mixed spring flowers were used on the pink-covered serving table.

The group wrote postcards to Texas chapter presidents endorsing Mrs. Frances MacLean, Odessa, as state candidate for vice

Members will invite guests to the next meeting, March 22, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tolford H. Durham, 606 W. 15th.

4-H Club Gives Demonstration

Four-H Club members will present the program for the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club At a recent meeting Mrs. D. S. Needed in the Kitchen.

Mrs. Ray Swann, hostess in her Mrs. J. W. Wood gave a report

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Clyde Reynolds was hostess to the After noon Bridge Club Wednesday. Mrs. James Currie won high score, and to Mrs. Ray Hightower and Mrs.

All circles of Baptist Temple meeting closed with the song WMU are taking part in a chain "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Theme school. Mrs. Buford Hull was made of prayer around the clock today. of the week was "Lord, Teach Me

noon, when the groups met at the The Fisher Circle was in charge of Monday's meeting, with prayers Thursday was the last of the offered for new churches. Taking

On Tuesday, the members of the Cuba, Panama and the Canal Evan Holme Circle gave the prolanguage groups. Mrs. J. B. Ridwere Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. dle, Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Otto Couch, Bill Griese accompanied Garland Sanders, Mrs. Sam Ben- Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and Mrs groups at the piano. Holmes presented the program.

Wednesday, prayers were of-Each day's observance was the Horace Budden Circle mempened with silent reading of the bers giving the study. Mrs. Paul Munden, Mrs. Melvin Baker, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Cox partici-

ed the meetings each day. Mrs. Winans, Mrs. Huff and Mrs. C. E. at which Mrs. Cowan's room won Gormey were guests.

Cowan secretary, Mrs. D. D. Johnston was elected treasurer. The two second grades presenteda part of the program. Mrs. Cowan's group gaye a number of spring songs and readings. The division taught by Mrs. T. L. Newgram, offering prayers for various ton sang a song in costume. "The Shoemaker's Song."

Mrs. Hull Elected

College Heights

P-TA President

Mrs. W. A. Cobb became presi-

dent of the College Heights P-TA

Thursday in a meeting at the

vice president, and Mrs. E. L.

Cub Scouts and Brownies repeatfered for Good Will Centers, with ed the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "America." Another group. under the supervision of Mrs. R. L. Knocke, presented a skit, as did a troop in charge of Mrs. Ennis

An average of 12 women attend- A chorus of Girl Scouts sang Taps. Eighty attended the meeting

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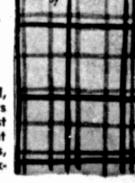
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Sunday—

Pastor To Be Installed At Presbyterian Church

at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. D. Burke Kerr, Seminole. Assisting in the installation will be the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First evidence gained from Spirit, which Church for the Rev. Jack Ware Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. rebukes sin of every kind and es- The Women's Vocal Ensemb David Zacharias and L. E. Milling of Lubbock.

Three guest speakers will substitute in local pulpits this Sunday. The Rev. I. W. Fulgham, a member of Baptist Temple, will CHRISTIAN bring both morning and night sermons for the regular pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey. A Hardin-Simmons student, the

Rev. Jimmy Smith, will bring Sunday sermons at College Chapel Rantist Church in the absence of At First Baptist, the evening speaker has not been announced The Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will be in the pulpit for the morn-Second Coming of Christ," Heb.

An Adult Discussion Hour, held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the first time last week, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday. BAPTIST

At Airport Baptist Church tite Rev. W. A. James will preach both sermons Sunday.

The Rev. Maple Avery, East Fourth Baptist Church, will continue a series of pre-Easter sermons "The Seven Last Words of Jesus" with "A Cry of Agony" Sunday morning. His evening topic has not been announced.

Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will fol-

low the last Mass. The Rev. Jerome Burnett will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish speaking) at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be

heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE How faith advanced to spiritual understanding of God provides the answer to sin, lack, and other discords will be brought out in the Lesson - Sermon entitled "Substance" at Christian Science serv-

From the King James Version of the Bible will be read the following, Romans 14:22: "Hast thou faith? Have it to thyself before

Among the passages to be read

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

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Installation services for the Rev. from "Science and Health with | PRESBYTERIAN Jack Ware, new pastor of St. Paul Key to the Scriptures" is the fol-"Jesus Faces the Cross" is the Presbyterian Church, will be held lowing, 23:16: "Faith, if it be mere Rev. R. Gage Lloyd's Sunda; belief, is as a pendulum swinging morning sermon at First Presby between nothing and something, terian Church. The congregation having no fixity. Faith, advanced will attend installation services at

to spiritual understanding is the 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian

will render "The Prayer Perfect

Services at the Seventh Day Ad-

Friday evening services of Tem-

Chaplain W. H. Barker will speak

Paul Presbyterian Church.

tablishes the claims of God." The Golden Text is from He- and the Rev. Jack Ware will speak brews 11:1: "Now faith is the sub- on "Face to Face with God" at stance of things hoped for, the 11 a.m. worship services at St. evidence of things not seen."

STATE HOSPITAL The Rev. Clyde Nichols of First | Chaplain C. E. Thiele will speak Christian Church will bring the on "Gather Up the Fragments" at third in the pre-Easter series, 2 p.m. Sunday. Special music will "This We Proclaim," Sunday be presented by First Christian morning. The sermon subject will Church. Father William J. Moore be "Our Belief in the Church," OMI, will hold Mass and confes-Matt. 16:18. The night sermon sions Thursday, at 8 a.m., for the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett. will be, "Temptations to Goodness, Catholics. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 2nd Cor. 3:18.

CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Lost Word" and "Who Is ventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. on the Lord's Side?" will be Sun- Saturday followed by church serving service. His topic will be "The day topic of Darrell Flynt at Birdices at 3:30 p.m. well Lane Church of Christ. TEMPLE ISRAEL

A continuation of the series of sermons on the "History of the ple Israel will be held at room 511 Church" will be given at Main in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. Street Church of Christ by Lyle WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Price Sunday evening. His copic will be "Reformation." At the on "The Three Great Questions" at morning service he will speak on 11 a.m. in the Base Chapel. Sun-

day School is set for 9:45 a.m. in "Strength of the Church. Sermon topics for Ellis Homes the Chapel Annex. Church of Christ will be "Let Your | For Catholic worshipers, confes-Conscience Be Your Guide" at 11 sions will be heard at 8:30 a.m. a.m. and "What Doth Hinder Me?" Mass will be at 9 a.m. by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI. at 7 p.m. by Rex P. Kyker.

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS CHURCH OF GOD At First Church of God, the Rev. The Businessmen's Bible Class Hal Hooker will speak at both Sunmeets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Rickday services. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF er as the teacher. The class is non

LATTER-DAY SAINTS denominational and all men who Service of the Church of Jesus do not have regular church affili-Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in- ations are invited to participate. clude Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Coffee and doughnuts are served priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m.; prior to the morning lesson. and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. All services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Wife's Sitdown Lancaster. EPISCOPAL

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the Daily Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

The instructions class will meet in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and ended but the threat of legal re-YPF will meet in the Parish. LUTHERAN

Sunday School is set for 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. For the 10:30 a.m. service, the went home at the insistence of her Rev. Wayne Dittloff will speak on "The Lord Dismisses No One Empty but Him Who Came Full." TThe Wednesday Lenten service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Reverend Ditloff will speak on "Our Redeemer Is Condemned by the State."

town. She claimed that Clinton METHODIST Centers, the builder, planned to Dr. Jordan Grooms will be in the use the building for business purpulpit at First Methodist Church for both Sunday services. poses in violation of the building The Rev. Jesse Young, Park

Methodist Church, will take his down strike, Mrs. Cooney indimorning sermon, "God Has the Answer," from Matt. 28:19. At night he will preach on "Three Ways to Spend One's Life and Tal-

At Wesley Memorial Methodist Church the Rev. Wayne Parmenter dwelling. Mrs. Cooney contended will speak on "Friends of Jesus" he intended to start an upholstery and "When Death Is Gain." NAZARENE

at Church of the Nazarene is at nothing we can do." 9:45 a.m. The Rev. V. L. Reazin will speak on "The Love That Encompassed the World" at the 10:30 a.m. service. At the 7:30 p.m. service he will speak on "The Higher Standard for the Christian Life.' Young People will meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday prayer Visit Britain meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

DON WILLIAMS

Sunday School

cated legal action may be taken in the case. The fuss all started when Cen the building-connected with his own home by a breezeway-as a

Although she gave up her sit

HAMILTON, Ohio A-A Middle

town woman's sitdown strike in

the Butler County Courthouse has

percussions still remained today.

After sitting for 30 hours out-

Mrs. Cooney took up her vigil

issuance of a permit for erection

of a one-story concrete block

building in Dixie Heights, a resi-

dential suburb of nearby Middle-

side the office of County Building

Mrs. Thomas Cooney gave up and

Building Commissioner Coning The Nazarene Gospel-lers will declared, however, the permit sing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday over was for a dwelling and that "unradio station KTXC. Sunday School less he violates the code, there is

LONDON P-The Foreign Office announced today Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev will arrive in London April 18 and will stay in Britain 10 days-two days longer than originally planned. The visit was extended by mutual agreement a spokesman said. The Foreign Office announce ment mentioned only Bulganip specifically, probably because the

original invitation was extended only to him by Prime Minister Eden during last year's Geneva sammit conference. But it has long been known that Khrushchev also would make the trip.

Moments after the announcement at a daily news conference, Moscow radio interrupted its broadcasts to announce that the two top Soviet leaders would go to Britain April 18 and stay through April 27.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., March 9, 1956

Jesus Interprets History

CHRIST PROPHESIES THE COURSE AND END OF AN AGE

"And when these things begin

Now, nearly 2,000 years after

this prophesy by our Lord, our world seems in greater turmoil

than ever. Many people have prophesied the end of the world

since then, and have awaited its

coming, and felt that a millenium

was not far away. We have sur-

vived two great wars and there

is now great unrest all over the

world. How will it all end? Will

Christ come soon and establish

Christ said, "Heaven and earth

shall pass away; but My words

of Jesus are more often remem-

bered and quoted than those of

any man on the face of the earth.

We comfort ourselves with them

in sorrow and adversity; we strive

to guide our lives by them. Let us

also remember Jesus' warnings as

"And take need to yourselves.

lest at any time your hearts be

overcharged with surfeiting, and

drunkenness, and cares of this

life, and so that day come upon

always, that ye may be accounted

worthy to escape all these things

that shall come to pass and to

In the parable of the fig tree,

Christ points out how with the

bursting of the leaves of the fig

and all other trees, men know

that summer is near. We all know

that when the leaves and buds

come on the fruit trees, summer

is on the way, and we hope that

no killing frost will blight the

harvest. Let us so live that we

need not fear whatever comes, but

can be serene knowing that we

can never live "beyond God's love

stand before the Son of man."

"Watch ye therefore, and pray

you unawares.

to our conduct until the time of

How true that is! The words

At the end of His discou

His kingdom?

shall not pass away."

to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your re-

demption draweth nigh."

Scripture-Luke 17:20-21; 21:5:38.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN A RECENT lesson we studied the prophetic statement about the coming of the kingdom of God in answer to the demand of the Pharisees, ending with the statement that "the kingdom of God is within you." That was a burning question of the day. When would the Messiah come, bringing with him the kingdom of God on earth? However, the Pharisees had already renounced the Messiah sent to them, and would shortly put an end to His life on

The disciples must have known that Jesus' enemies would put Him to death as soon as possible, but, looking at the temple in Jerusalem, they spoke to Him of its beauty-the decorations of precious stones and the gifts it contained. Jesus replied "the days will come in the which there shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown

When they asked Christ when

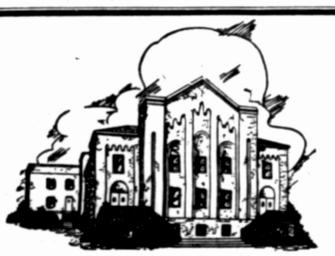
MEMORY VERSE "Heaven and earth shall pass away; but My words shall not pass away."-Luke 21:33.

this would be. He replied, warning , His coming: them not to allow themselves to be deceived, for many would follow Him saying they were Christ, but His disciples should not heed

When they heard of wars and commotions, nations rising against nations, great natural upheavals such as earthquakes, famines and pestilences, also great signs from heaven, even when they were persecuted in the synagogues and cast into prison, they should "in your patience possess ye your souls," because "shall not an hair of your head perish." This discourse of the Lord's on

Tuesday of Holy week was the last day on which He spoke to assembled groups except to the disciples. After all the terrors of this day of judgment, Christ fore-told, "And then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory."

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EBST—Suts Report
ERLD—Sports
WBAP—World News
ETXC—Organ Revertes

10:30

KBST-Coconut Gr. Orch. KRLD-Hillbilly Hits

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KRST—Sigh Off
KRLD—Hilbilly Rits
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KTXC—Night Watch

KRLD-Waldman Orch.

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6:86
KBST-Edward Morgan
KRLD-News
WBAP-Man on the Ge
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Sports Final
WBAP-Go Fishing
KTXC-Sports; Weather
6:36
KBST-Record Session
KRLD-Bins Crosby
WBAP-World News
KTXC-Gaoriei --eather
6:45
KBST-Here's To Vets
KRLD-Edward Murrow
WBAP-Local News
KTXC-Paul & Ford
7:66 KBST-Pops Thru Years KRLD-News. J Carson WBAP-Nat'l Fan Club KTXC-World of Sports KBST-Pops Thru Years KRLD—J Carvon WBAP—Nat'l Fan Chub KTXC—Travel Guide 8:30 ESST—Pope Through Yes KRLD—Amos in Andry WBAP—Nat'l Fan Club KTXC—Double Date ESST—Pops Through fes KRLD—Amos in Andry: Na-WBAP—Nat'l Fan Club KTXC—Double Date 1.00 EBST—Fundermook: Music KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-News, Music WBAP-National Fan Club -News KTXC-Countersoy 7:13 9:35 CBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-National Fan Club KTXO-Counterspy

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WBAP-Sports Cavalcade
KTXC-Sound Stage KRLD-News Treas. Show KRLD-World Prayer Day WBAP-Sports Cavalcade KTXC-Dance Time 9:45 KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Radio Workshop
WBAP—National Fan Club
KTXC—City Editor KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-Curt Masser WBAP-Sports Caralcade KTXC-Dance Time WBAP-National Fan Club KTEC-City Editor

WBAP-Here's to KTXC-Night Watch

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News; Weather WBAP-World News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 KBST—News
KRLD—News of America
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Coffee Club 8:15
8:15
KBST—Morning Melodies
KRLD—Sid Hardin
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Coffee Club
8:30 KBST-Music; News, Wth KRLD-Sacred Beart WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:38

8:30
KBST-No School Today
KRLD-8. 8 Lesson
WBAP-Vic Damone
KTXO-Classified Page
8:45 EBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-T.B.A. WBAP-Farm News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45 KBST-No School Today KRLD-Oarden Gate WBAP-Beauty School KTXC-SS LESSON KBST-Bruce Pragler KRLD-Farm Review WBAP-Farm vews R'up KTXC-Hillbilly Hymns 9:00 KBST-No School Today KRLD-News, G. Drake KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-News Qoundup WBAP-News; Sermonet KTXC-Sunny Stde Up WBAP-Monitor WTXC-88 Lesson \$:15

F:15
KBST—No School Today
KRLD—Oalen Urake
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Hank Thompson
#:30 KBST-Weather; Music ERI.D-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Sunny Side Up 7:39 #:30

KBST—It's Time

KRLD—Galen Drake

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Ten Top Tunes

9:45

KBST—Moupets & Music

KRLD—Galen Drake

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Ten Top Tunes KBST-Porter Randell KRLD-News; Weather WBAP-Early Mirds KTXC-Sunny Side Op 7:45 KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up

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WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:30
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Gunsmoke
WBAP—Memory Lane
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:45

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 EBST—Between the Lines KRLD—News, Music WBAP—News; Weather KTXC—News 12:15 KBST—Cinema Songs KRLD—Musicast KRLD-Musicast
WBAP-Murray Com
KTXC-Hillbilly Hits
12:30 KRLD-Musicast
KRLD-Music '55
WBAP-Farm & Home
KTXC-Weather: News EBST-Operation Pops KRLD- Woman's KRLD- Woman's F'der WBAP-Farm & Home LIXC-Himbilly Hita 1:00 KBST-Metropolitan Oper KRLD-Rosary For Peace WBAP - Monitor KTXC-Symphonies KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Sammy Kaye WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Symphonies KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Radio Revival KRLD—Radio Revival WBAP—Monitor KTXC—5th Army Band 1:45 KBST—Met. Opera KRLD—Radio Revival

E:00

KRST-Met. Opera

KRLD-News: Music

WBAP-Monitor

KTXO-Country

\$:15 E:15
KBST-Met. Opera
KRLD-Jukebox
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Country
2:18 KBST-Met. Opera KRLD—Jukebox WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Sport. Para 5:45 KBST—Met. Opera KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Sports Parade KBST-Met. Opera KRLD—News: Jukebox WBAP—Monitor KTXC-Sandby Sports KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Sandby Sports 3:30
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WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Sandby Sports

KTXC-5th Army Band SATURDAY EVENING KBST—Weather; Music KRLD—News; Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC KBS1—News, Music KRLD—News WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Unshackled 8:15 KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Pop the Questic
6:56 KBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Big D Jamboree WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Unshackled 8:36 KBST—Your Business
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WBAP—Business Review
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6:45 KBST—News; Jukebox KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Grand Ole Opry KTXC—Lombardoland USA KTAC—Lombardoland USA 8:48 KBST—Jukebox KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Grand Ole Opry KTAC—Lombardoland USA KBST—Washington Week KRLD—Juke Box Jury WBAP—Local News KTXC—Musical Caravan 7:60 T:00
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KRLD—News, Music
WBAP—Monitor
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7:18 KBST-News; Music KBST—News; Music KRLD—Jamborce WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Okla. City Symph. 5:19
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KBST—News; Music KRLD—Jamborce WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Okla. City Symph. 5:45
KBST—Lawrence Welk KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Country Style
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—True or False
T:38
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WRAP Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist KBST—Lawrence Welk KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Okla. City Symph.

10:06
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KRLD—News
WBAP—News
KTXC—News KBST—Hotel Statler Orch. KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Symphony Hall KTXC—Nightwatch KBST-Strictly from Dixie KRLD-Jamboree WBAP-Symphony Hall KTXC-Night Watch KBST—Strictly from Dixie KRLD—Music
WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Night Watch.

11:00
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Record Review
WBAP—Symphony Hall
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SATURDAY MORNING KBST-News; Music Hall KRLQ-Robert Q. Lewis WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Lucky Pierre 1913

KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Gunsmoke WBAP-Farm Bureau KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A.

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KTXC-Paul & Ford KBST—Church Reporter KRLD—News WBAP—Monitor

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WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—World of Sports

11:45 KRLD—Record Review WBAP—Symphony Ball KTXC—Devotional

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Arthur L. Paisner, suspect in the daring \$188,000 holdup of a Portchester N. Y., bank March 2, hangs his head as he enters federal court in New York for arraignment. Paisner was charged with bank robbery and kidnaping and held in \$100,000 bail. The FBI reported that a second man, whose identity was not disclosed, is being held for questioning in the case. A woman employe of the bank was held captive all night by gunmen who quizzed her on the bank opera-

Strickland Convicted In Knife Death Of Howie Fox

SAN ANTONIO P-John Strick- Fox before he ejected Strickland land, charged with stabbing base- from his tavern. ball pitcher Howie Fox, 34, to Martin Belto, 27, is charged with major church group has taken death, was convicted today and as- assault to murder in the case and sessed a 10-year prison sentence.

Fox. a former, 2nd graph 98 Strickland, 22, a crew-cut San Antonio College student, said: "I think I am a pretty lucky guy right now. I got nothing to say. Fox, a former major and Texas League athlete, was stabbed out-

side his tavern here Oct. 9. Witnesses testified Strickland 22, was knocked down three times by

Howard Takes 4th In Stock Show

of 15 fine wool lambs placed fourth in the San Angelo Live- ately, Hammond announced.

Howard County 4-H Club's entry

Fine wool lambs, 125 pounds: H. and Murly Bailey, Forsan, 27th. In the 100-110 Fine Wool class: Lanell Overton, 10th; Susan Elrod, t3th and H. K. Elrod, 16th.

is scheduled for trial April 9. Texas Farm Bureau

Director Is Named WACO - Millard Shivers of Columbia, Tenn, has been em-

ployed as director of organization for the Texas Farm Bureau, according to J. Walter Hammond. president of the state farm organ-

is assumng his duties with the tention from listeners. Texas farm organization immedi-

the University of Tennessee and ciation, a group of Catholic laymen

Churches Hailed Ruling But Segregation Still Practiced

hospitals in some areas. Many Episcopal minister from Oxford,

stances where Negro parishes and came up in a question period.

Farm Bill Faces

congregations were abolished and Two Negro churches were ad-

Further Rewriting

WASHINGTON W-An election-looper in Iowa, Capehart in

Democratic proposals to return advocated," he added.

The Southern Regional Council,

BOGGED DOWN

though a three-judge U.S. Court the first Negro president of the The Southern Florida diocese of

institution in Tennessee.

By HUGH MULLIGAN

Louisiana's 1954 school segregation Negro clergymen, and many gro parishes in Oklahoma, VirNEW ORLEANS, (A—Clergymen laws when the Legislature meets church conferences and commitginia Presbyterians opened their Supreme Court's decision against included, at the archbishop's in- gates. was handed down nearly two drafted.

Did churches have any obligation in an order directed only totion in an order direct

they were obligated, have they ward integration. practiced what they preached? hanages, summer camps?

Thurgood Marshall, chief coundozen or so Negro colleges that ligious Emphasis Week speaking shot. el for the National Assn. for the accept whites. Advancement of Colored People,

"The churches are passing lovely resolutions and doing nothing church camps, Sunday schools and Ohio, and member of the NAACP, about it. They could clean up this whole thing in five minutes. Is Marshall's view a balanced

ssessment of the situation, or is t the biased view of a partisan? What are the facts? Church bells in the South, like

school bells, still for the most part have a biracial tone, calling Negroes and whites to worship the same God at separate altars and sing His praises from segregated choir lofts.

The pattern of church integration-blurred here and there by exceptions-has been almost the same as the pattern of public school integration. There are numerous instances in the border states, where Negroes are a small minority; little or none in the Deep South, where they constitute year farm bill already stripped diana and Dirksen in Illinois." a large minority if not a majority. of rigid price supports for cotton, Scattered through the South there corn and peanuts faced further to violate every principle the Pres-

have been signs of change. Every rewriting in the Senate today. gation, particularly in the semi-naries, although at the same time and dairy products also were threatened by the 54-41 vote muswitnessing demonstrations of out-tered by administration supportrage by factions within its mem- ers on the initial test.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Ruming" interspersed debate as the Senate would follow through by a letter read last month in every Roman Catholic church in the last month in every last senators worked until 10:16 p.m. knocking out special support products.

Like other churches in the South, best secretary, told newsmen he dential Asst. Sherman Adams; Attangle over government payments products. Roman Catholic church in the tangle over government payments products. archdiocese, called racial segrega-tion "morally wrong and sinful."

They had com Spokesmen for the archbishop had announced plans earlier to integration and appeared unamendments, and appeared unamendments, and appeared unamendments, and appeared unamendments, and appeared unamendments are said in an interview.

They had completed action on corn amendment which comes of integration and preparing to practice what it preaches.

The appeared to the president. announced plans earlier to like amendments, and appeared under the said in all likely to reach a final vote before after 1956. The archbishop's letter lext week.

The opposition has taken other definite forms in many instances.

A Catholic Negro priest sent to leave the leave

The archdiocese has a Catholic gains from the billion-dollar soil was approved. population of more than half a bank proposals also included in Sen. Other Howard County placings as department, Shivers will direct or than half the South's Catholics, K. Elrod, 11th; Janet Gooch, 21st representatives stationed in var- Louisiana dioceses, Lafayette and

Fine wool lambs 110 pounds: Su- has been teacher, farmer and busi- has said it will continue to try to to vote with the administration have Catholic schools put under

by the vote, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson said he wanted to In Chicago, President Charles

higher net incomes.

(R-Colo) arrived in a wheel chair

Eisenhower was described at

the White House as "delighted"

reduction in farm income, if the Parker, Ackerly. 90 per cent supports on wheat go

at 90 per cent of parity, and to Carol Duckett, 405 Lincoln; Mike scrap Eisenhower's plan, adopted Daniels, 212 N. Goliad; Velma and in 1954, for a flexible system rang- Harry Hodge, Lubbock. ing from 75 to 90 per cent. Parity

ing at 9.868 feet in lime and shale. sure was nil. Site is C SE SE, reduce planting of basic crops al ready in surplus.

An amendment by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) to let corn farm-

Humphrey told newsmen the ad-

Thursday Franklin Odell Taylor, 708 Main,

700 block of Main Thursday morn- onds, and 50 one-sixteenth grain

Rogers McEllison Brown, 701 N. San Antonio, and Everett Eddie powder. Simpson, Levelland, were in collision. Both were driving Mer-

lision. Both were driving Mercurys, Brown's being a 1951 model and Simpson's a '55. Gen. Glubb

Word was received here Thurs-LONDON (A) - Lt. Gen. John line lime with good porosity and forations are between 9,620-50 feet, ing at that depth. Site is 330 feet oil saturation. Operator then cored and the 5½-inch casing is at 9,610 from north and east lines, 14-11- Fort Worth Thursday, but no arreceived the touch of a sword on the sword of the

of the South generally hailed the in May. Catholic schools were not tees are accepting Negro dele-college doors to all comers, regardless of race. Clergymen were segregation in public schools when sistence, when the laws were The Rev. J. R. Funderburk, pre- active in the Negro bus strikes in siding elder of the African Meth- Baton Rouge and Montgomery The move is going forward even odist Episcopal Church, became Ala.

ward public schools? Were they Gravolet Jr., speaking for other Philander Smith College, a Meth- the Episcopal Church moved its morally or socially, to Catholic lawmakers, said the de-odist Negro institution at Little general meeting from Houston to make adjustments because of the cision will be appealed and "if the Rock. James A. Hamlett, Spanish Honolulu because of segregation. ecision?

appeal fails then we'll come up instructor, recently became the And a merit employment profirst Negro faculty member at gram, affiliated with the Quakers, questions in the South today. If There have been other moves to- Maryville College, a Presbyterian continued to urge Baton Rouge manufacturers to hire Negroes, Three Negro laymen in New Or- even after it was forced to move Have they wiped out segregation studying the problem under a Ford leans have been made papal from a downtown hotel office bein the pew, in the choir, in re- Foundation grant, lists more than knights, a high Catholic honor. A cause of its Negro secretary and ligious schools, in hospitals, or 50 white denominational colleges rabbi, two Protestant ministers later had the windows of its upthat now accept Negroes and a and a Catholic priest canceled Re- town office peppered with buck-

> engagements when the University | The Catholic Church, as an au Negro doctors and Negro pa- of Mississippi revoked its invita- thoritarian sect capable of demandtients are being admitted to church tion to the Rev. Alvin Kershaw, ing obedience from its members, how church desegregation follows youth meetings have erased the who insisted on airing his anti- a geographical pattern in the color line. There have been in segregation views if the subject South

merged with white neighbors. Min-mitted to the Austin (Tex.) Bap- tion other than repudiating defiisterial associations in some cities tist Assn. The Northern Presbyte- nitely . . the pride of race and similarly are issuing incitations to rian church merged white and Ne- blood," but has issued no orders to desegregate schools. The pronouncement is equally binding on all Catholics, but the

effects have bowed thus far to geography. Here the pattern is closely following the trend in public school desegregation.

Parochial schools have been in-

tegrated in the dioceses of Wash-Santa Fe, Covington (Ky.), Louisville, Nashville, Tulsa-Oklahoma City and Raleigh. There has been no desegregation by diocesan order in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana or "And yet, to make it, they had More is involved in Louisiana

ident and Secretary Benson have than just the attitude of white Catholics. Although excluded from some steps toward ending segre- to higher support levels for wheat He contended the action would state segregation laws, Louisiana Catholic schools could possibly. lose free text books, school buses and even hot lunches provided by helped defeat the move to restore the state if the Legislature at-Charges of "deals" and "lobby- rigid supports, said he hoped the tempted to stem parochial school guests. integration.

> has contributed to the growth of er there was any discussion of ty. Gen. Brownell; Thomas E. "Instead they brought up this the prosegregation Citizens Coun- Nixon's political future—specific-They had completed action on corn amendment which comes cils by raising its voice in favor ally the big question whether he appointments secretary; and Wal-

senhower, who contended the parity with no new cut in cotton from the church. higher supports would offset any acreage if the administration plan In Lafayette, La., Bishop Jules Jeanmard excommunicated two Republican ticket.

Young (R-SD), fighting women who struck a catechism

tions for speaking out against seg-discussed. regation. The dean and seven

faculty members of the theology B. Shuman of the American Farm 212 35th, Snyder; James G. Lew- school of the University of the South, an Episcopal institution at The American Society of Friends

(Quakers) did outstanding work in Snyder said. Warren No. 1 Flynt is drilling to out too." He conceded that was Rt.; Juanita Herrera, Rt. 1; Ed-schools desegregate, but was unhelping Washington, D.C., public win Dyer, Gen. Del.; Betty Gools able to dent the color line at the of politics at last night's dinner, Sidwell Friends School, a private Snyder said: store price supports on basic crops City; Pearl Rogers, 806 W. 15th; prep school in the same city operated by a Quaker-dominated board. In reporting on Washington school integration, the Friends forth- that retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay rightly called Sidwell "the mote was among the guests. Clay was in the Quaker eye."

> ejected after walking four miles for Eisenhower Committee. to services at the Oak Grove Baptist Church near Raleigh, N. C. Churchgoers in Corpus Christi, Tex., objected to the statue of a Negro wise man standing at the

The Southern Baptist Convention found the Supreme Court decision "in harmony...with the Christian principles of equal justice and love for all men," but the new, airconditioned, television - equipped Baptist High Schol in New Orleans

will be for whites only. hallway of the building. And while the Methodist disci-After entering the store, they pline held that "there is no place in the Methodist Church for racial

discrimination or racial segregation," Rep. Harvey Roughton of Washington County, a Methodist fight to retain segregation in the Georgia Legislature. The Arkansas synod of the Pres-

> kansas College and College of the Ozarks, both Presbyterian, have admitted no Negroes. Lutherans desegrated their high school but not their hospital at St. Louis, and the Episcopal

MARKETS



Twelve-Year-Old Bride

Minnie Avialeen "Sisie" Goode, 12, is shown with her 21-year-old husband, Robert Goode, a week after their marriage at Spartanburg, S. C. Goode says his child bride acts "more like a 17 or 18

ELECTION TALK?

Nixon Present At Ike Stag Dinner

WASHINGTON IN - The White would only confirm that Eisen-House said today that Vice Pres- hower entertained "some friends." ident Nixon was present at a pri- He declined to name any of them. vate stag dinner President Eisen- One official said he understood hower gave last night for 18-20 the others also were drawn from the "hard core" of Eisenhower's

But Murray Snyder, assistant 1952 political strategy group.

Shivers, 38, was formerly director of organization for the Tennestor of Or

ened to oust obdurate pastors Snyder said he was announcing standing in the way of parochial that Nixon attended because he school desegregation programs. had heard some speculation on the Methodist and Baptist ministers radio dealing with the possibility have been fired by their congregathat Nixon's political future was

One reporter said he could not understand why the White House did not announce the dinner in if sustained would increase farm 1500 Nolan; Johnny Burge, Mid-sewanee, Tenn., resigned when land; David Bronaugh, 406 NW the board refused admission to a put it, the get-together was "a

11th: Ronnie Pierce, 408 Park: Negro. The board later reversed political conference on the highest level "I don't know that to be true, Pressed for some word as to whether there was any discussion

"Your guess is as good as There have been some reports

active in 1952 in the Eisenhower A 71-year-old Negro woman, campaign, and is associated this Miss Bertha Perry, was forcibly year with the National Citizens

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Saturday, Warmer Friday Republican ticket.

Except for saying that Nixon was one of the guests. Snyder refused to list those present at the As head of the TFB organization department, Shivers will direct organizational activities of two state field representatives and ten field representatives and ten field representatives stationed in various parts of Texas. His main duling parts of Texas.

TEMPERATURE		
TEMPERATURE	MAY	****
Abilene	63	30
Amarilla	. 63	31
Amarillo	60	
BIG SPRING		39
Chicago	29	21
Denver	55	36
El Paso	61	29
Fort Worth	56	41
Galveston	57	50
New York		29
San Antonio		35
St. Louis	40	32
Sun sets today at 6:30 p.m.	rises	

PUBLIC RECORDS



Save That Tree

Soliders of the Army guided missiles groups from Fort Bliss turned from modern tools of warfare to fighting a forest blaze near Cloudcroft, N. M., in the dawn hours. By midafternoon, Ferest Service officials said they had it under control. Over 500 people, including 347 troops, fought the 800-acre flames which threatened summer homes, resort towns, a mountain school, and numerous rauches.

Phillips Special Completed For 73.32-Barrel Daily Potential.

Big Spring (Fusselman) pool has NW SW, League 1, Taylor CSL Surbeen completed for a daily poten- vey. tial of 73.32 barrels. The well is a Cities Service No. 4 Cornett has quarter-mile offset to the No. 1 been completed at a depth of 4,932 Satterwhite discovery well. Operator found the pay zone at of oil, plus 25 per cent water, in C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249, 9.634 feet. Gravity of the oil is 47, 24 hours. Gravity is 32.6. The 51/2-

fic No. 1-B Johnson in the Pot west lines, 52-M, EL&RR Survey Luck field ran drill stem test in in the Welch pool. the Pennsylvanian from 8,213-24 The tool was open two hours and 55 minutes, and gas surfaced was 42.5, and the gas-oil ratio was SE, 30-34-2s, T&P Survey, is drill-shows of oil or gas. Flow pres-ments to farmers who voluntarily

wildcat location has been abandoned in Sterling County. The berry Trend (Clear Fork) pro-Wood No. 2 Foster was staked ducer. The well pumped 13.79 bar-Jan. 5 one mile south of Sterling rels of 35 gravity oil in 24 hours, pleting. Total depth is 1,726 feet ers share in the soil bank pay-City. Operator drilled to 532 feet plus four per cent water. Gas-oil and top pay is at 1,635 feet. The ments without cutting production and plugged back to 498 before ratio is 526-1. The well is a re- abandoning.

| Pay 15 at 1,035 feet. The awaited action when the Senate abandoning. | Awaited action when the Senate abandoning from perfect and the oil is purposing from perfect. |

Borden

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas, C SW 11 feet. NE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, is flowing load oil with no gauges. Southland No. 1 Dorward is squeezing perforations. Site is C Survey

NW NW NW, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey. Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson Howard is preparing to run logs after taking drill stem test. Operator ran Gas surfaced in six minutes and oil in an hour 55 minutes. It flowed 43.2 barrels of oil in three hours.

7-32-5n. T&P Survey.

is waiting on cement to set the completed in the Big Spring (Fus-13% inch casing at 196 feet. Loca- selman) field. Operator pumped

but no fluorescence or stains. It is vey. C SW SE, 413-97, H&TC Survey.

Humble No. 1 Weaver is drilling east of Coahoma, and operator don.

Perforations are between 9,620-50 inch casing is at 4,814, and top of the pay is 4,835 feet. Site is 661 feet from north and 660 feet from

Tennessee No. 2 Boone is a Spra-

Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite is drilled to 3,000 feet with cable. test from 8,213-24 feet, with the drilling past 9,028 feet. Location is Sky-Hi No. 10 Morrison is a C SE NE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey. Westbrook completion. The well was involved in an accident in the one-half grain, 119 one-thirty-sec-Cosden No. 8 Clay pumped 54 pumped 64.90 barrels of 27 gravibarrels of 30.8 gravity oil in com- ty oil in 24 hours. It is 2,701 feet ing. He was driving a 1955 Chevro- dilaudid tablets, 100 half-grain, and Gravity was 42.5, and gas-oil pres- pleting. The well is in the How- from south and 1,479 feet from east sure was 422-1. Operator reversed and Glasscock field and reached lines, 27-28-1n, T&P Survey. Total the pay zone at 1,742 feet. Total depth is 3,100 feet and top of the Flow pressure was 235-1,275, and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,110. Site is 1,980 feet from 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet feet, and the 5½-inch casing is set 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet feet, and the 5½-inch casing is set north and 660 feet from west lines, from south lines, 29-126, W&NW at 3,100 feet.

Southern California No. 4-J Jones Phillips No. 1 Special has been Sterling 7,958-78 feet and recovered 15 feet feet. Site is 1,980 feet from north SCRR Survey. of tan to gray lime with porosity and west lines, 12-32-1n, T&P Sur-

tion is 1.930 feet from north and 73.32 barrels of oil in 24 hours, plus 7.855 feet. Site is C NE NE, 10-2, Dies In Ft. Worth west lines, 421-97, H&TC Survey. 100 per cent water. Gravity is 47, H&TC Survey. Midwess No. 2 Scott cored from and the gas-oil ratio is 1,126-1. Plug | Sun No. 1-B Stringer is bottomed 7,945-58 feet and recovered nine back depth is 9,654 feet, and top at 251 feet in redbeds and waiting day night of the death of the Bagot Glubb was knighted today.

> Theiss No. 1 O'Daniel has been cat 660 feet from north and 330 ardson. staked in the Snyder field 330 feet feet from east lines, 20-12, SPRR In addition to Mrs. Anderson, Bagot Glubb.
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> Are Survey, had reached 532 feet and two daughters, one living in Fort two daughters, one living in Fort worth and the other at Vernon. staked in the Snyder field 330 feet feet from east lines, 20-12, SPRR In addition to Mrs. Anderson, Bagot Glubb.

feet. The well pumped 45 barrels 9,150 feet. The wildcat is located

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster is is a standard fixed by law as fair drilling past 2,460 feet after taking to farmers in relation to their drillstem test in the San Andres costs. between 2,497-2,511 feet. The tool The soil bank plan, over which was open one hour 15 minutes, and there is no major controversy, Shell No. 1-A McDowell, C NW recovered 26 feet of mud with no would provide government pay-

plug back depth is 6,650 feet. The tions between 1,675-95 feet. The ministration had made a "deal on open the north door to the drug seven-inch casing is set at 6,340 well is 330 feet from north and corn to help re-elect Republican store. The door opened onto the

feet of tan to gray finely crystal- of the pay zone is 9,634 feet. Per- on cement to set the 9% inch cas- mother of Mrs. Roy Anderson. Ine lime with good porosity and forations are between 9,620-50 feet, ing at that depth. Site is 330 feet Mrs. Maggie Richardson died

44-29-1n, T&P Survey.

feet and perforated between 6,403- east lines, Subdivision 9, O'Keefe senators in three states — Hicken-Survey. Top of the pay is 6.403 feet. Site | Wann No. 7 Handley is a new Top of the pay is 6.403 feet. Site | Wann No. 7 Handley is a new is 660 feet from north and 1.980 location in the Westbrook field 3 Cars Involved feet from east lines, 17-36-3s, T&P about three miles southwest of Survey. from east and 1,025 feet from south lines, northwest quarter, 1-28-in, T&P Survey. It will be in two accidents recorded here en. No money or stronger drugs

Sun No. 1 Ellwood is fishing at Resident's Mother

Stallworth No. 1 Strain pumped 76 barrels of 28 gravity oil in com-

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Sen. Anderson (D-NM),

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Eva Carpenter, Bureau Federation said the action is, 1005 11th Place; Ladonia Cook, But Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) Stella Nolan, 1107 W. 3rd; Amelio itself. said it "will mean a billion-dollar Godina, Colorado City; Marilyn

The Democrats sought to re- by, 1105 N. Scurry; Julie Taylor,

Burglars interested in narcotics only broke into Cunningham-Philips Drug Store in the Petroleum Building Thursday night and made off with narcotics valued at

Vandals used a tire tool to pry

broke into a steel cabinet and took the chemicals, listed as "lesser narcotics" or synthetic narcotics. Investigation this morning by police officials revealed that noth-Only three cars were involved ing except the drugs had been takwere taken.

The burglars made off with 99 50 quarter-grain codeine tablets, The only other accident here 25 quarter-grain and 50 half-grain phenephen with codeine tablets, and one-fourth ounce of codeine

251 feet in redbeds and wanters in cement to set the 9% inch casing at that depth. Site is 330 feet from north and east lines, 14-11SCRR Survey.

Wood No. 2 Foster has been plugged and abandoned. The wild-plugged and abandoned application to Mrs. Anderson, In addition to Mrs. Anderson, In additi

Last night, when word of the FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT



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booked to c day but wer The Long 1956 debut i afternoon. 1 by a 14-9 ta The first begin at 2 of the Steep five inning be played LeRoy Lel letterman, v the Steers i tage agains Salvador S ey and Bi hurlers who

To Ho The comp third base Dodgers is Jackie 1 "Ransom J whale of beat me ou "If Jackson then fine, 1

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Musta Pace S DALLAS per cent on free th Mustangs Conference

The Me compared

will see action in the giant Possum Kingdom Relays.

The Steers will have boys entered in every event. The middle distance runners leave today and will pension of America's fastest miler. spend the night in Breckenridge. They are scheduled to qualify early Saturday. The remainder of the athletes depart Big Spring Friday at 5 a.m. The meet formally gets under way Grimes will ask the court to sion between Oklahoma A&M and at 9:30 a.m. Finals are not due to be run until Saturday night.

Coaches Harold Bentley and Emmett Broderson will accompany the team.

This is the tenth annual Relays. Cecil (Cy) Young originated the meet back in 1947. Teams are divided into two divisions, AA and A-B. Paschal (Fort Worth) is the defending champion in the upper

A dozen records appeared in SAYS JACK KRAMER real danger as 1,100 athletes from

bracket. Graham won the A-B crown last year.

Top Athletes Not Taking Up Tennis

DALLAS A Jack Kramer, pro- leisure for people to utilize and moter of professional tennis tours, some will turn to tennis:"

Segura and Rex Hartwig, Kramer and tennis is a good conditioner." declared that "the boys with the

Cites Three Factors

hours "we'll have that much more the tour is over."

field will open the 1956 season Sat-

urday at the Border Olympics in

years. ACC finished second in 1955.

are Morrow, hurdler Ken Fannon,

quarter-miler James Segrest and

distance man Paul (Ginger) John-

champions in four events. Morrow

Beauchamp Will

Talk At Banquet

LAMESA - Garvin Beauchamp,

dean of students at Abilene Chris-

mesa High School cafeteria at 8

reports that there will be a dance

sprinted to the 100 and 220-yard Shgopshire.

Laredo.

Top-Notch ACC Thinlies

Run At Laredo Tomorrow

▲BILENE (SC) — The strongest a squad of about 20 men to the

squad of runners in the history of Border meet. They are scheduled

Abilene Christian College track and to leave Abilene Friday at 7 a.m.

Paced by national sprint cham- Woodhouse and Conder.

Strongest Wildcat contenders son and Laddie Nethercutt.

said today amateur tennis wasn't Russians are going to turn to tennis Assn. would fix that by sanc- fort to make sure they play good tennis;" and "there's been a lot Here with his troupe of Pancho said about the poor physical con-Gonzales, Tony Trabert, Pancho dition of American youth recently

He took a dark view of the Unit-ed States' prospects in Davis Cup Vou talk to the fathers of the "We don't have any great play- USLTA now, individually, and most

pects who may help us in time. He added that "If you could get We may have a chance, though, over to kids that a great pro ten-

or any other pro athlete, it might Kramer said there were three help. I have paid Trabert a little factors which might bring about over \$35,000 so far on this tour. an upswing in tennis quality in He'll make between \$50,000 and the next few years: Every time \$55,000 in the United States and the unions cut down on working another \$50,000 in Europe before

Tentative ACC entries are:

100-yard dash - Morrow, Way-

mond Griggs and Bill Woodhouse

220-yard dash-Morow, Griggs,

One-mile relay-Sims or McKee,

Field events; pole vault, Larry

Faulkner; high jump, Wayne Stell;

broad jump, Jerry Trenary and Stell; discus throw, Faulkner and

Don Walker; and javelin, Don

physical ability and the reflexes nis can hope for is sanction of turn to the more glamorous sports open tennis tournaments, match-

if Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad nis player makes more money turn pro in the next few years." | than Otto Graham or Stan Musial

the state. month of March.

High hurdles-Don Anderson.

sistently done better than that.

Ronnie King. Low hurdles - Jerry Barron, Bobby Laudermilk. 440-yard run — Milton Davis, day.

Clyde McMahon, Guinette Gibbs. 220-yard dash - Janak, King, Richard Engle. 880-yard run-Darrell Sanders.

Mile-Bobby Fuller. Spring relay - Janak, Barron King, Davis. Mile relay - Davis, McMahon,

Ronnie Phillips, Engle. High jump - Bobby Wallace, David Dibrell, Jimmy Bice. Broad jump - Wallace, Dibrell

Pole vault-Frank Powell. Discus - Bunky Grimes, McCoy Gilliland, Lewis Porter. Shot put - Grimes, Gilliland.

Big Turnout Due For WT Relays ODESSA, Tex. A Six universi-

ties, nine colleges and 43 high schools already are entered in the West Texas Relays scheduled to be run off here for the twelfth time March 23-24.

Texas, the defending champion Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas Tech and Houston are in the university class, and Oklahoma A&M also is ex-

Texas Western, Sul Ross, Corpus Christi, Howard Payne, Abile Shropshire and Franklin Sims or Abilene Christian, McMurry, North 880-yard run - Tom Bell, John- East Texas State are entered in on and Laddie Nethercutt.
One-mile run — Johnson, Nether-State is defending champion. West

High hurdles - Fannon, Charles The Wildcats are defending Small and possibly Chuck Smith. crowns in record times of 9.5 and 440-yard relay-Griggs, Conder

cutt and Thomas O'Neal or Tru- Texas State also may compete.

Favorite

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Supreme Court

NEW YORK UM-The Wes Santes case gets another run in the courts

The State Supreme Court will rule on the validity of the Amateur Athletic Union's lifetime sus-Santee's lawyer Charles P. strengthen the temporary injunc-

in Milwaukee tomorrow night. Bobby Fuller, Big Spring, appears capable of breaking the record in the AA division. The mark ing order lifted thereby enforcing stands at 4:51 and Fuller has conthe suspension of Santee on Last year, 700 boys representing charges of "flagrant violations" of the amateur code.

Grimes has promised to take the show. The entry list may not appreach that this time, since several case to the highest courts. The other meets are being held around AAU also has announced that it intends to fight to the finish.

The Steers are starting their campaigning a week earlier than tion," said Dan Ferris, AAU secthey did last year. The locals derivers the state of the state of the state.

"It would be a rather sad situation," said Dan Ferris, AAU secthey did last year. The locals derivers the state of the s layed their debut until the Canyon through a court procedure every Reef Relays at Snyder, which is time we wanted to take action scheduled the third weekend in the against an athlete. And that's what this situation could lead to Local boys entered, and the unless we can prove our right to events in which they will compete, control amateur sports in this

Santee, who won the Columbian 100-yard dash — Johnny Janak, Mile against token opposition in last Saturday's Knights of Columbus meet in New York, said he would fly to Milwaukee early to-

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94 schools—the largest entry in the 24-year history of this outdoor

challenger for the Cowboys while Texas A&M also was rated highly. Baylor, University of Houston, Tex-Baylor, University of Houston, Texas attracting the really good athletes, nis soon; "and when they do but he thought the U.S. Lawn Tenthey'll devote enough time and efforts." Christian, Rice and Georgia Tech are other schools in the startioning open tournaments.

studded university division. Mashburn, who does the 440yard dash in under 47 seconds. aims at the Border Olympics record of 48. The Oklahoma A&M mile relay team also should crack the record of 3:16.5, with Texas

a threat. Bill Curtis of Texas Christian may wipe out the high hurdles record of 14.3 in a hefty scrap with Eddie Roberts of Oklahoma A&M and Ronnie Pruitt of ers in the 18 to 22 age category." of them admit that they favor it. University of Houston. Houston and Texas should push each other have a few fine 15-year-old pros-Weather permitting, the Big first base, Preston Daniels at sec | self as being well pleased with his and Texas should push each other takes that could be corrected relay. It now is 41.3. The college class is due to fur-

LAREDO, Tex. 49-The biggest

Border Olympics of all started to-

day with the junior colleges and

high schools seeing first action but

with the spotlight on a fight for

first place in the university divi-

The universities and colleges don't get into the act until tomorrow, winding up with finals in both

track and field meet-moved in Emphasis, of course, was on the university division where Oklahoma A&M, featuring its great

quartermiler J. W. Mashburn and

rip-roaring mile relay team, is

Texas, packing great power in

classes tomorrow night.

defending champion.

The two diamond nines were attack against Andrews, Jerry Mc- The team is perhaps the young- nish most of the record-smashing booked to clash here last Wednes- Mahen and either Jan Laudermilk est ever to represent the school on and also one of the top individuals or Merle Dean Harter will be in the baseball diamond. Most of the of the meet in Bobby Morrow, the great Abilene Christian College sprinter, who will be after his own 100-yard dash record of 9.5. He also holds a tie for the 220-yard dash record at 20.5. Five or six more records are likely to fall in the college class before 223 athletes from 17 schools. North Texas State is defending champion.

There are seven junior colleges headed by defending champion Vic-The AAU seems to be one of those necessary evils we have to live toria with its national 100-yard dash king, Freddie Reuter, while A few years ago, some of the local friends of boxing endeavored 60 high schools will compete.

to stage a Golden Gloves tournament. One day, an AAU man popped At the same time of the track out from under a rock and began to tell the promoters how to conform. and field meet, 14 colleges will be They told the committee to pay their AAU fees or be barred from playing in the fifth annual Border that august body for 99 years or life, whichever it was. It was "don't Olympics Golf Tournament with do this and you can't do that." The AAU never lifted a pinkie to defending champion University of promote the venture but it forever had the finger of caution in the Houston favored to repeat. Other colleges entering teams are Texas, Recently, the AAU sought to bar Wes Saniee from competing in Oklahoma A&M, North Texas pion Bobby Morrow, the Wildcats amateur meets the country over. Santee armed himself with a court State, Baylor, Texas Tech, Lamar will attempt to dethrone the North order and ran anyway. I, for one, was glad to hear of his defiance. A Tech, Texas A&M, Stephen F. Aus- Texas State Eagles, college dilot of the paying customers who were on hand in New York to see him tin, Sul Ross, Trinity, Hardin- vision titlists for four straight Terry McKee. run obviously were pleased, too. The wire services reported he got a Simmons, Pan American and Southwest Texas State.

It's apparent Santee won't be running in the Olympics. The fat Houston's team was made up of cats who direct the AAU are going to see to that. It doesn't really Rex Baxter, Jimmy Hiskey, Frank matter, except that Santee appears to be our best bet to bring home Wharton, Richard Parvino and a gold medal in the 1,500-meter race laving been mauled but good Jimmy Russell, virtually the same by the Muscovites in the Winter Civr 5, it would appear that every combination that swept to the title

Who knows, perhaps Avery Brandage is getting in shape to take Santee's place in the run at Melbourne. He and his cohorts talk a good game. Is one of the "solid four" about to defect in the vote that will Field Complete decide Texas Tech's fate in its bid for entry into the Southwest Con-The 'solid four,' for want of a better name, would be Baylor, TCU,

The 25-team field for the NCA basketball championship tournament is complete.

fact that TCU and Baylor would have to commit themselves at long last. Morehead (Ky.) State, highest TCU has been for Tech all along, you say. Don't be too sure. The scoring major college club in history, last night won the Ohio Valley Conference crown and its first But does the news organ speak for the TCU athletic department? NCAA berth.

> each sank a pair of free throws in the last 21 seconds to defeat o'clock tonight. Western Kentucky 84-80 in the finale of a three-team playoff. West- will be the Lamesa Golden Tornaern, oddly, had eliminated Ten- do, football, basketball and track nessee Tech by the same score teams, both A and B squads. the night before, swishing two Coaches also will be honored field goals in the last 11 seconds. Morehead's 84 points slimmed its average a bit, to 96 points a High School. game. That still broke the record 95.3 mark set by Furman a year

The Eagles, who overhauled Ind., Monday night.

COLLEGE STATION OF - The lor split a non-conference tennis 34-36-70 Texas Aggies scored their third duel yesterday 3-3. The Aggies won baseball win of the season yester- both doubles matches. The Bears day by downing Sam Houston took three out of four singles con-

Dozen Hawks To Compete Saturday In Gorman Meet

George McAlister's HCJC track since Coach McAlister has had to and field team is due to make its devote most of his time toward getinitial start of the 1956 season to- ting the school's new cinder track morow in Gorman, at which time ready.

the Jayhawks will compete against It'll be 'full speed ahead' from three other teams in the annual here on out, however, as the weath-

conference schools in details both in field goals and free throws and that's what wins games.

The Methodists averaged 78.6 per game on offense while Rice did game on offense while Rice

a 11-0 sweep in the first contest. The Hawks are due to run and 220 in the State JC Meet last Raymond Downs of Texas had look Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Performing for the Y were Frank against Cisco, Ranger and John year for the Hawks; and Jim Chrane, Pete Cook, J. B. Apple and Bobo Hardy.

The local thinly clads aren't very far along in their training grind, en boys to Gorman.

20.5 last spring. Mack Clark won or Segrest, Woodhouse and Morthe 220-yard low hurdles in 23.5. row. A combination of Morow, Leondous Fry, James Segrest and Don Conder, Johnson or Shropshire and Conder won the 440-yard relay in Segrest. 41.9, a new mark. Coach Oliver Jackson will carry

The Eagles did it the hard way.

Tech to the conference were left up to the athletic departments of the Dan Swartz and Herman Tolle nual athletic banquet at the La-

Western midway in the second half and then held on to the lead, will run into Marshall, the No. 2 Gonzales Again Campbell went on to say that SMU is now ready, perhaps will even onsor, plans for a new conference format. In that event, not only high-scoring major college team this season, in the first-round Licks Trabert Tech but Oklahoma and the University of Houston, as well, might be NCAA eliminations at Fort Wayne One thing for sure, the SWC couldn't change its name to the 'Big

There was very little other ac- cho) Gonzales downed Tony Trativity last night. Manhattan, head- bert in the feature of three tennis ed for a Tuesday meeting with exhibitions here Thursday night, Connecticut in the NCAA regional 6-4, 14-12. eliminations at Madison Square Pancho Segura turned back Aus-Garden, defeated Fordham 78-71. tralia's Rex Hartwig, 8-6, in an-Iowa State assured itself a share other match. of second place in the Big Seven | The crowd was estimated a conference by defeating Nebraska 2,500.

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The two men who will direct the business of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, an organization formed to boost local schoolboy athletics, are pictured above. They are, left to right, Lee Porter and Jack Johnson. Porter is the county auditor while Johnson is an accountant.

Bovines And Crane Play Two Saturday

face of the Gloves committee.

gold medal we win at Melbourne wo

we suffered in Italy last month.

Eugene Hall, who led the hitting with practice.

With Tommy Hart

'standing ovation' when he crossed the finish line in front.

Texas and Texas A&M, all of which have professed to champion Tech's

When SMU came out publicly in support of Tech recently, after

Dave Campbell, the able scribe of the Waco Tribune-Herald,

wrote last Sunday that "SMU's recent announcement favoring ex-

pansion of the Southwest Conference has produced the ingredients

for a future crisis in Baylor's athletic problem. The situation, which

concerns Baylor supporters the world over and Waco sports fans

and business people in particular, is causing an increasing stir in

alumni ranks . . . Already, it is clear enough for many who are

highly familiar with Southwest Conference and Baylor activities.

They see the developing picture and interpret the tones and their

interpretations are grim . . . One of Baylor's most famed football

products . . . boils the situation down to this observation: 'If the conference is expanded, it is the beginning of the end of Baylor

boys are sophomores but have ben-

erve as balm for the wounds

Spring Steers hope to get in a ond, Bobby Suggs at shortstop charges. He said they made misto a new record in the 440-yard doubleheader here Saturday after- and Jimmy Evans at third. noon with the Crane Cranes.

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day but were dusted out. The Longhorns had made their the outfield for the Bovines. 1956 debut in Andrews the previous Despite the loss to Andrews, efited from Little League and afternoon, losing to the Mustangs Coach Roy Baird expressed him- Pony League ball. by a 14-9 tab. The first game tomorrow will

begin at 2 p.m. Coach Roy Baird

begin at 2 p.m. Coach Roy Baird of the Steers said that seven and the Indian investor would probable five inning jousts would probably be played. LeRoy LeFevre, elongated senior letterman, will mount the knob for the Steers in the first game. Billy Blukm, who looked to best advantage against Andrews, will go in

the afterpiece. Salvador Sarmiento, Gerald Lackey and Billy Johnson are other hurlers who will see action, in all

Ricky Terry will again don the eatching harness for the Longhorns. George Peacock will be at

Robinson Set To Hold Post

By BEN OLAN The competition for the regular third base job on the Brooklyn Dodgers is on in earnest, Jackie Robinson said today,

"Ransom Jackson will have to be

a whale of a player this year to beat me out. "I'll say this much," he added, "If Jackson does beat me out, then fine. It'll mean that we have that much stronger a team, and cause in past meetings of the conference committee. make us a cinch to win the pennant. I'll wish him good luck and having voted against them on past ballots, it brought into focus the

be his substitute. "But Jackson will have to beat me at my best. My legs are strong Fort Worth Star-Telegram came out for the West Texas school because it would have been poor business to do otherwise. and that's the main thing. I weighed out at 208 yesterday and I haven't been down to that since You can dispute this claim if you care, but, if the decision to admit

seven member schools, quite probably Tech wouldn't get a single vote!
The people who direct athletics at the SWC schools like things as Robinson, 37, is starting his 10th season with the Brooks. He batted only .256 in 105 games in 1955. He they are. has, however, a lifetime National League mark of 314, third highest among the circuit's active

Jackson, who hit .265 in 38 games with the Chicago Cubs, has a .266 average for six big league seasons. The Dodgers got him in a winter trade. Openly critical of Walt Alston

at times, Robinson had some kind words to say about the Brooklyn 'Alston's doing things right. He has competition going at almost every position and that's good. It's not going to be easy for me, and it's not going to be easy for

Pee Wee Reese at short, the way Ten." They could, however, take the three schools and refer to themthe kids are playing. "But I know there's a place for me somewhere on this club even it's as a reserve."
Meanwhile, the Dodgers' arch
Younger Pros Take Charge if it's as a reserve."

some unpleasant news. Ramon Monzant, the Venezuelan right-hander who was being counted on as a starting pitcher, play in the United States this especially on Kerry Kesselring, in year. He said in a letter that his the second round of the \$12,500 Jerry Kesselring mother was ill and he "didn't have Pensacola Open Golf Tournament Don January

rivals, the New York Giants, had

Mustangs, Downs

Mustangs, Downs
Pace SWC Play
DALLAS IP—SMU averaged .431
per cent on field goals and .769
on free throws and that's why the Mustangs compiled one of the nation's top basketball records.
Final statistics of the Southwest Conference showed today that the specific of the southwest conference showed today that the specific of the southwest conference showed today that the specific of the southwest conference showed today that the specific of the southwest conference showed today that the specific of the specific of the southwest conference showed today that the specific of the specific Conference showed today that pros. SMU, the conference champ with

compared to 64.5 for Arkansas. the best all-around offensive record. Downs averaged 26 points per ord. Downs averaged 26 points per Ed Furgol, 1954 U. S. Open and Bobo Hardy.

Ferrorling for the 1 were Frank against the best all-around offensive record. Tarleton. Chrane, Pete Cook, J. B. Apple and Bobo Hardy.

In Pensacola Tournament PENSACOLA, Fla. 49-The spot-1 champion, was among 11 entrants notified the club he didn't plan to light was on the youngen pros, and who had par 72s.

selves as the "Big Eleven Minus One."

DALLAS UP—SMU averaged .431 was one of 20 subpar or par per cent on field goals and .769 rounds turned in by the 153-man

The veteran Buck White, Mem- Y Scores Sweep a 22-2 record, led all the other phis, Tenn., came home with a 70, conference schools in accuracy together with George Bigham,

Three were bracketed at 71 -

The YMCA Men's volleyball



Top Comics

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Funeral will be held in the Five

Tranks, and the Rev. A. R. Wright days.

Officials warned that the law grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Yates, Abilene, and Mrs. W. L. Kincaid, Abilene.

Speakers Tell

Miss Mangum's denial was contained in an answer to charges the tained in an answer to charges made in a suit filed Feb. 16 by tained in one specific suit."

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TOKYO A—An unemployed Jap
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Not only must this application of the Howard County TB Association Thursday evening at the aning the defendants to this suit."

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The two guests held a question

and answer period after their discussions.

Reports were given by Mrs. Alton Underwood, mass X ray chairman. Mrs. Ross Bartlett C. L. McSwain, who was convict- chairman; Mrs. Ross Bartlett, convention of the West Texas ed on Feb. 22, 1955 on a charge of writing a worthless check and who gave a financial statement. granted two years probation, will Miss Barton gave the report of have to serve the two years in the state penitentiary.

Allow Database and the nominating committee, which was accepted. This made Gray county schools and the county District Judge Charlie Sullivan president; Poss Bartlett, vice pres- school superintendent are attendrevoked the probation Friday ident; Dewey Mark, second vice ing the Midland meeting. morning and ordered the defend-president; Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., ant committed to the state prison. secretary; Mrs. A. D. Harmon, lar schedule. Bob West, probation officer, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Gray ex- Attendance at the conventions of

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L. W. Tipton, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty in Courty Court this morn-Judge R. H. Weaver senhim to pay \$50 fine and stolen Thursday night, running the MONTCLAIR. N.J. (P-Liquor credited him with the five days grand total to 69 for the

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Rites were to be said at 4 p.m. Friday for Mark Colburn Yates, 3day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Way-

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Announcements

The answer denies the charge that Miss Mangum "over a period of years embezzled funds (of

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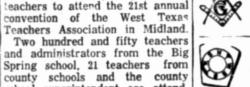
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 4:00—Pinky Lee 4:30—Howdy Doody 5:00—2-Gun Playhouse :10-Weather 6:30—Dollar A Sector 7:00—Dispeyland 8:00—Sports 5:15—News, Weather 0:15-Sports 10:30-Lawrence Weik
SATURDAY
11:00-Sat, Morn. V'ties
12:00-Mr. Wizard
12:30-Roy Rogers
1:00-TBA
1:30-Andy's Gang
2:00-Pro Basketball
4:00-Bowling awrence Welk 6:30—Coke Time 6:45—News Carazan 7:00—Jamboree 7:30—Life of Riley 8:09—It's a Great Life 8:30—Dr. Hudson's J'rn¶ 9:30-Hit Parade 10:15—Weather 10:30—Charles Antell 11:00-Late Show

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING Theatre

7:30—Frankie Laine 8:00—Story Theater 8:30—I Married Joan 9:00—Studio Four 0:00—News, Weather 4:45—Crusade for Christ 5:00—Longhorn Theatre 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News. Sports 6:30—This Is the Life 7:00—Jackie Gleason 4:30—Devotional 4:35—Previews 4:45—Longhern Ther 5:45—Party Time 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Eports 0:15—Sports 0:20—Tales of T'm'rrow 0:50—Oral Roberts 7:30—Stage Show 8:00—Damon R'yon T'tre 8:30—Jubilee Scries 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Sports Final 10:20—Wrestling 10:50-Oral E 4:35—Devotiona 4:35—Previews

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

4:30—Small Fry 5:00—Gene Autry 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather 10:45—Sports
10:30—Nite Owl Theatre
12:00—Late News; Sign off
SATURDAY
11:00—Test Pattern
12:23—Sign On
12:25—Inspiration 15-News 30-Rocky Jones 12:23—Sign On
12:25—News & Weather
12:30—Permian Theatre
2:00—Big Ten Basketball
3:45—Sports Show
4:00—The Basin, R.F.D.
4:30—Queen of Jungle
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—Sports :00—Overseas Adv'ture :30—Oil News Review 30-Schlitz Playhouse 45-Keys to Adv'tur 10:30—Chlengo Wrestling 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 10:50—Nite Owl Theatre 12:00—Late Nws., Sign off

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

9:00—Cavalcade of Spts
9:45—Red Barber Show
10:00—Break the Bank
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sport's
11:00—The Vise
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11:30—Red Barber Show
12:00—Roy Rogers
12:30—Western
1:30—Search For Beauty
2:00—Pro Basketball
4:00—Chan. 11 Matinet
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—George Gobel
7:00—Claco Kid
8:00—Star Stage
8:30—Crossroads
9:00—I Led 3 Lives
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Amateur Hour
10:30—News, Wither, Spts
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6:30—Eddie Fisher
6:43—Here's Howell
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Big Story
8:30—Stu Erw'n Show

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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

4.00—Western Movie
5.00—The Ruggles
6.00—TBA
6.15—Secret File USA
7.00—Gene Autry
7.30—Ramar of Jungle
8.00—Passport to Danger
8.00—Mr. & Mrs. North
9.00—The Line Up
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9.30—Persons to Person
10:00—Bign On
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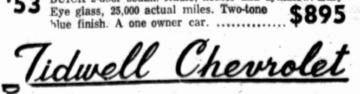
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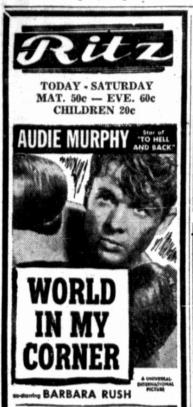
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Last Monday, Gov. Theodore R

McKeldin invoked authority voted him by the State Legislature and seized the Baltimore Transit Co. Joseph Allen, chairman of the State Tax Commission, was named to supervise operations. Allen announced he was temorarily increasing the 18-cent basic fare to 20 cents. The increase will be in effect only until the company is returned to its owners. After that, the Public Service Commission must act on

If the transit system is still under seizure after 60 days, Allen said, the fare proposals will be reviewed to determine results. Meanwhile, the company and the striking Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Moor Coach Employes will resume

the company's request for higher

negotiations Monday. Under the seizure law, negotiaions will continue under mediaion for up to 60 days. If a settlement isn't reached by that time, all unresolved differences will be submitted to compulsory arbitra-

The company and the union are still far apart. Representatives of the 2,000 striking operators and maintenance men have asked for a 20-cent increase in the \$1.90 hourly wage-10 cents immediately and 10 cents on July 1-in a one-year contract.

The company's "final since withdrawn, was an 18-cent increase spread through a three

Action Seen In Auto Industry

WASHINGTON (P)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes says action will have to be taken "someday soon" if what he termed "economic concentration in the automobile industry" should continue "as in the recent past."

tions would be welcomed to help city buses out of a financial problem brought on by a Negro boy-cott over segregated seating.

He made the statement a f t er announcing that Sunday service in the recent past." as in the recent past."

day the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, which he heads, warranted continued operations. still is studying the entire automobile industry, along with "oth-money order from an anonymous er basic industries of the nation." group of 53 persons in Atlanta to Repeatedly in the past, Barnes be used in the "valiant struggle to maintain segregation in city tration of automobile sales among buses.' the Big Three of the industry-

Odessan Buys Auto

WACO P-Dick Clark of Odessa paid \$2,575 last night for the air- ceived a \$1 check from Atlanta. conditioned sedan that used to belong to A. B. Shoemake, wounded the company has discontinued president of the defunct U.S. Trust service along most predominantly and Guaranty Co. The 1954 Chrys- Negro routes and has hiked fares ler was one of the 112 cars put up from 10 cents to 15 cents. at auction in the liquidation of the Unofficial sources estimate the assets of the firm. Shoemake is boycott has cut the bus comrecovering from a self-inflicted bul- pany's revenue as much as 50 per let wound in his head



or W. A. Gayle says any contributions would be welcomed to help

because the passenger load hasn't Gayle said he received a \$55

An unsigned letter accompany General Motors, Ford and Chrys- ing it said the Atlanta group is working to promote additional upport "of your cause" in the belief that "the struggle in Montgomery . At Shoemake Auction cessor of future segregation issues

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Glubb Warns Against Hard Shell Man Sees **British Policy On Jordan** Oil Rate Hike

LONDON (A)-Jordan's ousted chiefs of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and British military chief warned Brit- Syria went into the fourth day of ain today not to let his dismissal their summit conference in Cairo, and father gave permission for the strategic Middle East kingthe filming of the operation, which dom. He said that might drive Saudi Arabia and Syria. headed Jordan's Arab Legion until watch the show. It's the first young King Hussein fired him last

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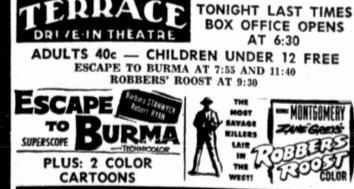
lasted about five minutes, and it Jordan into the arms of Egypt, were expected to offer formally to replace the British subsidy of Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb some 30 million dollars a year Arab Legion. Jordan at this stage. **TONIGHT - SATURDAY BOX OFFICE OPENS**

Britain pulled 15 of its top officers out of Jordan after King Hussein fired Glubb. Members of Parliament also urged that the subsidy to the Arab Legion be cut tion is being curbed to the detri-

bert of the Shell Development Co. provoke a get-tough policy toward promising that an important an predicted yesterday that peak oil nouncement would be made. They production in the United States would be reached in 10 or 15 years and after that there will be a which has been supporting the clared that a deficit "already exists between domestic consumption

In a letter to the Times of and oil production and this deficit London, Glubb told the British is being made up by imports which government it would "be a serious already amount to about 20 per political error to get tough with cent of domestic production and are continuously increasing." Such utterances have been chal-

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