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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Alabama U. Ousts

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

This year the Texas GOP will

informally" yesterday.

Gov. James E. Folsom was

Wilson said last Tuesday he had

Meg Truman Engagement Is Announced

MARGARET TRUMAN

To wed newspaperman

Texas GOP

Won't Hold

The committee filled one vacar

Nomination of candidates will

names to go on the ballot for the

Republicans had a choice this

conventions for this purpose."

mer President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman today announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Clifton Daniel Jr., assistant to the foreign news editor of the New York Times.

Mr. Truman, who made the announcement for himself and Mrs. Truman at a press conference, said the wedding would be held in Independence in April.

Asked by a newsman when he and Mrs. Truman first received word from their daughter about the engagement, Truman said: "That is something you will have to talk to them about." Both Miss Truman and Daniel

spent the weekend at Zebulon, N.C., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Daniel Sr. During the visit, the elder Daniel said his son and Miss Truman had been friends for years but he added "whether there's anymore to it than that I

couldn't say." Miss Truman has spent most of her time in New York, where she is engaged in radio and television

The 32-year-old Miss Truman, a coloratura soprano has made a series of concert tours in the past

sine made her debut on televi-sion with the Ed Sullivan Show A Primary in 1950. That same year she signed a radio and TV contract AUSTIN 49-The Texas Republiwith the National Broadcasting can Executive Committee voted and exercse. Besides skipping

1933 from the University of North state, district and local candidates Carolina. His first newspaper by convention rather than in pri- erwards she has a deep massage, work was on the Daily Bulletin maries. at Dunn, N.C., in 1933. He moved | Houston was unanimously sethen to the News and Observer, lected as the site for the May 22 Raleigh, N.C., from 1934 to 1937. For the next six years he was state convention which will name with The Associated Press in New a record breaking 54 member del-York, Washington, D. C., Berne, egation from Texas to the Republi-He joined the New York Times can convention in San Francisco. Switzerland, and London.

in 1944, serving as a correspondent in London, the Middle East, cy, naming Mrs. A. E. Swenson of Germany, and the Soviet Union. Dallas committeewoman from Dis-Last year he became assistant to trict 8. It named 14 new county the foreign editor of the New chairmen. York Times.

Daniel's father, a Zebulon druggist, is a former president of the take place at the Republicans' sec-Carolina Pharmaceutical ond state convention in August, the

Miss Truman and Daniel re- November general election. turned to New York by train this morning from a weekend at the year on whether to select their The couple refused to comment on

Bullets Hit Two Autos

Two cases of persons shooting at vehicles were reported to police authorities Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Saturday night a car belonging to Ismael Dianda, 507 NW 8th, ping through the windshield and ris County party members would in the west and north and 22-30 was hit by four bullets, three ripthe fourth entering the hood. Three go along. boys were in the front seat of the New county chairmen named In West Texas a glaze warning

shot had gone through the door of Kingsville; Robert Franks, Alice;



Climbs Tree At Age 90

Mrs. Eugenia Frazier, of Springfield, Vt., celebrates her 90th birth-day by climbing a maple tree near her home before making a trip to Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada, where she was born in 1866. In previous years Mrs. Frazier has celebrated her birthday by roller skating, sledding and rope skipping. The vibrant lady said her husband frowns on such demonstrations.

Mitzi Gaynor Loses Weight, Cops Career

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P)-Mitzi Gaynor offers proof, of how losing weight can change your life. Dropping 35 pounds brought her a whole new

Three years ago, whe was a curvy 150 pounds.

"It was right after I had my ap-pendix out," she recalled. "I figared I had to build myself up, so ate like a fool. I told myself bread was good for the blood, butter was good for the skin, potatoes would fill my stomach and so forth.

"It was all baby fat and muscle. Since I was a dancer, the exercise turned the fat into muscle. I was simply too big. My waist was always small-even at my heaviest t was no more than 22 inches—so that made the rest of me look

Being a career-minded doll, she figured this wasn't good.

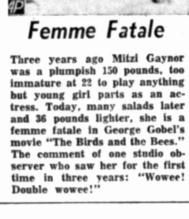
"I was in sort of a rut at 20th Century-Fox," she admitted.

"When I left there, I was 22, but was still playing little-girl roles. wanted to grow up. But you can't play mature roles if you still look like a little girl. You've got to be able to wear glamorous clothes which I couldn't.

It was then that she decided that weight control is not a passing fancy but a way of life. "You just have to decide that you are going to eat sensibly all the time," she "The main element is selfcontrol. If you don't have that, you can't lose weight."

Her methods are diet, massage unanimously today to nominate starches, sugar, sauces, etc., she undergoes a two-hour dance session every day except Sunday. Aftwhich she said helps break down fatty tissues and improve muscle

114 pounds and never allows her-



FREEZING RAIN

Bitter Cold Nips N. Texas Crops

discussion, they voted to return to of air was shoved southward by Among those who spoke for the convention system were John Adams of Harlingen, chairman of

vived a quickie freeze of last spell. the committee, who said he had previously favored the primary Rain showers spotted other por- the freeze would damage grain this year it would bebetter to hold tions of the state as the cold front crops, but, coupled with the long system but "I am now convinced Also speaking in behalf of the

there was considerable sentiment cally heavy freezing" Monday there for the primary but that Har- night with 15-25 degree minimums in the southeast.

car but were not harmed by the were Billy Rodgers, Mineola; W. was issued for east of the Pecos C. Bracewell, Somerville; J. A. River with locally heavy freezing Sunday morning, Ramon M. Men-Steele, Burnet; Axtell Byles, New rain or snow extending into the doza, 601 N. Douglas, reported a Braunfels; Mrs. Percy House, lower South Plains. A low of 10 to 20 was predicted for the Pan-

> A glaze warning was forecast for the northwest portion of East and South Central Texas Monday night with lows of 22 to 32 in the northwest and extreme north.

at Electra and yard flowers that highways dangerous.

Funds Asked In **Cotton Battle**

er interested citizens have been with sleet was expected in North asked to provide another \$200 to Central Texas. help finance the legal battle of

Ralph White, Farm Bureau president for the county, said that \$15,000 is being raised to finance court tests of rulings by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agriculture Stablization and Conservation Committee.

Various farmers have filed for njunctions against Ezra Benson, secretary of agriculture, and the State ASC Committee. The suits ask that the defendants be re- spring and struck a bitter blow at strained from putting into effect Big Spring and West Texas Sunday had hit fruit trees in the area a cotton acreage allotments which night and Monday morning. the West Texans allege are dis-

White said the cost of handling he suits in the federal courts is being prorated among the various West Texas cotton producing counties. Howard County's share will be the \$200, in addition to \$225 which the Farm Burau and Chamber of Commerce already have paid.

Persons wishing to particpate may send contributions to Howard County Farm Bureau or the the Howard County Junior College, through tomorrow. He promises Robert Lomax placed first and Chamber of Commerce, White said that the feading at that sta- "much colder" temperatures for Wanda Boatler, second. In the light tion was 26 degrees at 5:30 a.m. tonight.

Freezing rain and low tempera- snows turned black. Buds on fruit home of Daniel's parents in Zebu-lon, N.C. Daniel was with her. by convention, and almost without fruit crop Monday as a cold blast dark. Dallas County agent A. S. Mili-

The bitter cold quickly nipped and budding fruit trees, principal- needed and drops when a surplus the \$450 in prizes posted by the blooming trees, shrubs, young le- ly because the freezing was due is on hand. gumes and vegetables that sur to last longer than last week's cold Milikien said he did not believe

clearing skies expected to follow. shock that will require more enerconvention system was Thad Hutcheson of Houston, who said North Central Texas to expect "lo-Temperatures dropped to 22 at Wichita Falls but growers hoped the accompanying high wind had forestalled some of the damage.

The young wheat crop, up enough for grazing, was not expected to be damaged. However, fruit trees were in ful bloom and could be hit hard.

At mid-morning Monday freezing rain or sleet fell from the Wichita Falls area southward to below Abilene, Mineral Wells and the Dallas-Fort Worth area and eastward to Sherman and Denison. Motorists were warned by the State Highway Patrol that freezing The temperature dropped to 21 rain and sleet made streets and

> Temperatures dropped to 8 degrees in the upper Panhandle shortly before dawn. Freezing weather was forecast for the Fort Worth-Dallas area by noon. Two pressure systems were gyrating in unison and causing the

cold, damp weather. Clouds covered all Texas and showers were forecast for much of the state. Light freezing rain mixed

up over the state. A high pressure system in Nebraska shooed cold Home.

Johnson Sees **DULLES ALL** SET FOR '56 No Hope For CAMPAIGN

Prasad.

WASHINGTON (P)-Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas, said today "nobody is satisfied" with the omnibus farm bill as it now stands after several major decisions.

Farm Measure

"You will be surprised at the number of votes against the bill unless substantial changes are made," **#**e told reporters. Asked if he was predicting de-

feat of the bill when it reaches a final vote, Johnson replied: "I'm no prophet.' Johnson said there was "con-

siderable resentment" over moves he said Secretary of Agriculture Benson has made to swing votes on key issues. The main battle has been over

whether to continue the present flexible price supports backed by Benson or return to the fixed 90 per cent of parity supports which were required by law during the Truman administration.
The Benson program has won

test votes as to supports for wheat, otton, corn and peanuts. As Johnson talked with newsmen, the Senate was approaching a vote on the question of 90 per rice crop consumed in this coun-

Sen. Ellender (D-La), floor man-Leader Knowland of California set

The Senate Agriculture Committee, which Ellender heads, pro-posed a trial of the two-price plan for rice. Under this, rice grown for domestic use would be eligible for price support at 90 per cent of parity, while the excess for overseas shipment would be sold without support at world market prices.

Parity is a price determined under farm law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. Rice, like other basic crops,

now supported under a flexible their traditional method of utilizing blizzard conditions in the Midwest. kien forecast doom to young crops scale which rises when more is in the event and hope to share in Angelo show. The Senate voted last week to retain the flexible system on

wheat, cotton, corn and peanuts, ing organization working through The House voted 206-201 last year to return to a 90 per cent level position. rolled into the Gulf Monday with dry spell, "it will give trees a for two years. The two houses must agree before any new farm be featured. There will be two delegation showed wound up in the bill can become law.

Seventh Fatality

fatality of 1956.

He was Henry Garza, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Manuel Garza. The accident left the county with

The accident occurred whrn a tire Tulia. overturned on him.

ty, in whi the Garza family re- auction block and 20 capons are to sides. The accident occurred about be offered. seven miles west of here on U.S. 180 Highway.

Funeral has been set for 4 p.m. Monday at the graveside. Rites were to be conducted by the Rev. James Comiske, pastor of the Cath-A low pressure system centered olic Church. Interment was to be West Texas farmers for more cot- over El Paso sent moist Gulf air in the Lamesa cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Late-Winter Blast Brings Sleet, Low Of 21 Degrees

tention to the nearness of official was 23 degrees. Its onslaught was scheduled to

on into Tuesday. Low temperature for the night was 21 degrees at the Experiment At Webb Air Force base, the Station. This reading occurred at minimum temperature recorded

through the gray clouds but the was 45 degrees. cold wind persisted.

Winter refused to pay any at- Around 8 a.m. the official low there Agriculturists said that the chill

low blow-particularly those which have already blossomed. They are will bring to an end the current continue this afternoon, tonight and said.

8 a.m. At that time sleet was pep-pering the countryside and a cold ed up gusts of 38 miles per hour. wind was blowing. The sun was able by late midmorning, to break day. The high reading for the day Angelo. Sunday had been a fairly warm tonio, Houston, Abilene and San

Student For Riot **School Officials** Rap Total Of 25

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. P-Univer- given in a statement by John A NEW DELHI (P)_U.S. Secretary of State Dulles left New sity of Alabama trustees today ex- Caddell, Decatur, Ala., trustee. Delhi carrying a small ivory pelled one student, suspended casket-about the size of a twothree others and approved lesser go to San Francisco with the largpound box of candy—given him by India's President Rajendar Informed sources said Prasad the school's first Negro student

took Dulles by surprise when he handed him the elaborately hand-carved box. Prasad joked that the box was especially suited to a Republican-it has a pair of two-inch high elephants mounted on it.

Bodies To Be Checked In **Poison Case**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 12 Six bodies are to be exhumed today for examination to determine if Mrs. Rhonda Bell Martin polsoned them with arsenic.

The bodies are those of Mrs. Martin's second husband and her five children, one of whom died 12 years ago. One source said the cent supports for that part of the bodies would be turned over to state toxicologists tomorrow.

The husky 49-year-old waitress was arrested at Mobile Friday and since withdrawn from school and ager for the farm bill, said he jailed here on charges of poison-hopes to have it passed tomorrow ing her fourth husband, Claude would not be readmitted unless they were cleared of charges

punishment for 21 more in disci- est number of convention votes in plinary action arising from student history-54. That came as a result rioting against Autherine Lucy, of bonuses granted states which voted Republican for president in

Leonard Wilson, 20-year-old Sel- 1952 and which elected a Republican governor or senator. ma, Ala., sophomore was ex-Texas not only gave its electoral votes to Dwight D. Eisenhower, Miss Lucy was excluded from classes after rioting Feb. 6. She was expelled Feb. 29 after unproved charges that university of

proved charges that university of-The cross-filing law which perficials were in conspiracy with mitted this has since been re-Wilson, who addressed student The university news bureau said

demonstrations the nights of Feb. last night that the trustees met 3 and 4, was called from class today and told of his expulsion. A statement from the trustees present yesterday as ex-officio said Wilson was thrown out bechairman of the board.

cause of his part in student rioting and also because of "unwarheard rumors he would be exranted and outrageous public atpelled, and challenged school oftacks" on Dr. Oliver C. Carmificials to throw him out. He dechael, university president, and nied having caused any violence. other school officials. Wilson called for a general

house-cleaning at the university in an address before a White Citizens Council rally in Birmingham last Tuesday. The trustees also announced

Ousts School that three students under investigation in the student rioting had would not be readmitted unless

In the lamb division, Howard

of 15 from one county.

from Forsan.

Entry Delays WASHINGTON OF - The Sureme Court today declared unanimously that state universities may not delay the admission of Negro students pending a study of problems involved. The high tribunal issued an or-

der overturning a Florida Supreme Court decision that permitted a delay in the admission of Virgil D. Hawkins to the law school of the all-white University

Hawkins is a 48-year-old Negro of Daytona Beach, Fla. The Florida Supreme Court had appointed a commissioner to take testimony on the question as to when Hawkins could be admitted

County won fourth place in groups The highest tribunal's order to

without creating "public

Lorita Overton placed 7th in day said heavy fine wool division: Susan "As this case involves the ad mission of a Negro to a graduate division and Taylor said that half professional school, there is no of the 20 lambs the Howard County

reason for delay. "He is entitled to prompt admission under the rules and regu-Fifteen youngsters were at San lations applicable to other quali

Angelo. They were accompanied fied candidates. Only last Monday the Supreme Court affirmed a lower court de-C. L. Gooch. These women are cision which broadened to include tax-supported colleges and univerthe weighing in which begins at 8 a.m. and must be completed by

Taylor estimated that in sales sities the court's 1954 decision on and prizes, the Howard County extriking down segregation in pubhibitors have collected more than

Today's order noted that the Next year, he said, a much Supreme Court in 1954 had or-Dawson County's seventh traffic lambs at 9 a.m. and steers at 2 heavier schedule is planned. More dered Hawkins' case -then before calves are being prepared and the tribupol-reconsidered in the



His Cup Runneth Over

Walter Buggs, 11, his eyes overflowing with tears of happiness, eradles his new dog in his arms after the pet was turned over to him by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York. Walt's former dog, a young German Shepherd, named Rex, was killed by a hit-run driver on February 21. Walt has named his vew dog, a semi-beagle of veiled ancestry, "Bruce."

night "even if we have to stay here until midnight." Republican Martin, whose son by another marriage is her current husband. Wilson's name was the only one Junior Fat Stock **Show Set To Open**

Members of Howard County 4-H | son, Coahoma FFA, was second clubs and FFA chapters move into Rodney Brooks placed third and Big Spring Tuesday for opening of eighth and Joyce Robinson, fifth. The Lomax steer was reserve their annual fat stock show. They are bringing 19 steers, 140 champion. Lomax also won the top lambs and 40 capons to compete showmanship award at the San

Howard County Junior Livestock Association. The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsorthe association in staging the ex- Elrod, 10th in medium fine wool Three classes of fat steers are to

classes of capons and six classes The lambs are divided into two classes of fine wool lambs; one class Southdown Crossbred: one by Taylor, his assistant, Bill Sims

class crossbred and two classes and Mrs. J. W. Overton and Mrs. Initial event of the show will be

noon Tuesday. LAMESA — An 8-year-old Latin-American boy Sunday became | Wednesday is judging day. Ca-pons will be judged at 8 a.m., fat | Next year, he said

Judges are to be: Capons—Elbert more lambs will be readied during light of the public school decision of that year. Steele, FFA teacher, Stanton; Fat 1956. Lambs-Herman Carter, Midwest its unenviable record of a traffic death every 10 days during 1956. Calvin Holcomb, county agent,

blew out on the pickup truck in | Closing event of the show will be which the lad was riding. He was the auction at 7:50 p.m. Thursday. thrown from the truck, which then Walter Britten is to be auctioneer. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said Driving the truck was Julian that 18 steers are to be sold. There Ramirez, 22, of the Sand Communi-will be 70 lambs placed on the

The location is at the Howard County Fair Association plant, south of the rodeo bowl.

Taylor said that the sudden downward dip in weather would have no measureable impact on the show even if it continued. The buildings are heated, he explained, and all of the exhibitors

are properly prepared for any con-Prize money will be shared by the first 10 place winners in each

Tentative plans were being discussed Monday to have a carnival play during the show on an adjacent tract of ground. Taylor said that a carnival was not a usual feature of the show but that the Junior Chamber of Commerce was planning to ask the city to permit a show to set up for the 1956 event. The Howard County exhibition

probably severely damaged, it was schedule of show activities by Howard County 4-H and FFA members. So far this year, Taylor said, the Howard county group has participated in shows at Dallas, Chicago, Odessa, Phoenix, El Paso, San An-

At San Angelo, Taylor said the The weatherman says that sleet local entries fared well enough. Bruce Frazier, reporting from and snow will occur occasionally In the heavy steer division, weight steer division, Mack Robin-



Security In Nicosia

A British soldier holds a civilian resident of Nicosia, Cyprus, at bayonet point, while his partner searches the civilian's effects. Continuing demonstrations against the British on the island colony have brought about a tightening of security regulations.

Deported

Archbishop Makarios III, Greek

Orthodox leader of Cyprus' un-

ion - with - Greece movement,

stands at his desk in the Mediter-

ranean crown colony capital of

Nicosia shortly before he was

banished by British authorities

The Royal Aero Club said the

United States. Test pilot Peter

Col .Horace H. Hanes of the

U.S. Air Force set the previous

record last August when he flew

a F100C Super Saber at just over

822 miles an hour. Another U.S. plane, the Bell X1A, has flown at

1,650 miles per hour but not under

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preciation and thanks to all the lood donors who were so gener-

ous during our emergency. God

212 East 3rd

wish to extend my deepest ap-

Twiss was at the controls.

as a dangerous trouble maker.

Mrs. Cruz Rites Set For Today

Funeral services were scheduled at 5 p.m. today for Mrs. Tomasa Cruz, 85, who died in a hospital Saturday night.

Father William J. Moore, OMI, was to officiate with rites to be at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment was to be in the city cemetery under direction of Nal-ley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cruz, who was born in Mexico and lived in Big Spring for many years, was stricken Saturday afternoon and died a few hours after being hospitalized. She is survived by one son, two daughters, 35 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

SCVAK Gets \$63,000 Loan

The Rural Electrification Administration has approved an additional loan of \$63,000 for the Telephone Company of Howard County.

W. D. Berry, president of the concern, said the funds are in addition to an original loan of \$467, 000. The money will be used to **Britain Claims** provide rural telephone service in the Sand Springs, Knott, Soash, Sparenberg and Vincent areas. It is estimated that 815 families will be served, in addition to 126 subscribers now connected with dial exchanges in the five communities. Part of the funds will be

used to construct a general office building in Sand Springs, Berry world speed record with a mark said. The building will house a of 1,132 miles an hour central dial exchange, business offices, garage and storeroom. It single-jet plane known to airmen will be an L-shaped structure with as the "Droop Snoot" struck this one wing to be 65x25 and the other average in two runs over a nine-70x30 feet. The building will be mile course in southern England. situated near the center of Sand It recaptured the record from the Springs just north of Highway 80.

Berry said considerable legal work must be completed before construction can be started. He planned to go to Dallas today for conferences with REA and Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

Rattler Killed In Silver Heels

Recent warm weather apparently had lured rattlesnakes out of their bless each of you winter nests in this section First rattler reported this year was discovered Sunday by Betsy Pool, 14. Betsy found the snake

in front of her home in the Silver Heels district. Her mother, Mrs. John Pool, said the rattle-snake is believed to be the first spotted this season Betsy and her brother killed the

41/2-foot serpent.

Suffers Leg Injury

Charles L. Provins suffered leg and foot injuries in an oil field accident about 11 miles northwest of Big Spring Sunday. An employe of the Canyon Trucking Company of Midland, he was hurt while helping tear down a drilling rig. He was taken to a Snyder hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Commis-mers Court of Howard County, Texas at on April 9, 1956 at a regular meeting the Commissioners Court of Howard Coun-Texas, the Commissioners Court

Strike Spreads Like Wildfire In Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (29—A spon- Makarios to a remote Indian taneous general strike spread like Ocean island. wildfire throughout Cyprus today, virtually paralyzing all business on this British colony island in the eastern Mediterranean.

Shops, banks and schools were closed in protest against Britain's Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece

No specific call was made by any organization for the general strike. Many of the shops had been closed since Saturday.

British troops wielding batons dispersed a small crowd outside the Phaneromeni Church in Nico sia after the crowd had stoned a patrol car. The British threw a cordon of soldiers around the

Another group of 200 demontrators was dispersed without incident near Metaxas Square. Britsh troops patrolled the streets of this tense capital.

In Athens, the Greek government banned mass meetings called for today in protest against the deportation of Archbishop

Quads Enter Third Day

ion's littlest celebrities, the Shaia quadruplets, have started their third day of life with surprisingly good health but no names and terribly empty stomachs.

The quads-all girls-were born Saturday to Mrs. Richard Shaia, 32, wife of a Richmond restaurant

Physicians at St. Luke's Hospital said today, "They're looking better all the time." Born more than a month premature, the quads weighed a to-

tal of only 16 pounds 31/2 ounces. They were placed in two double "Everything is going particularly well," said Dr. Carolyn Mc-

Cue, the pediatrician who watched over the tiny babies constantly The identical quads get their first nourishment today-a sugar and water mixture. Barring adverse reactions, regular formula feeding will begin. to names, Papa Shaia

planned to confer with Mama Shaia before deciding. Shaia, 30, and Mrs. Shaia have five other children, 2 to 9 "We've gotta talk it over. These

are very special kids," remarked "They ought to have very special names. The attending physician, William Hughes Evans, said the

quadruplet births were "perfectly normal" and that the mother came through her ordeal "very nicely." The babies were delivered in 14 minutes.

Parents Will Pay For Youth 'Picnic'

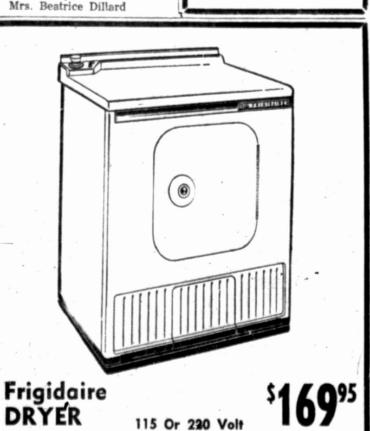
OKLAHOMA CITY (P-An attor ney for parents of a group of Oklahoma City teen-agers told Oklahoma County authorities today the parents have promised to make full restitution for damage done Friday night to a farmhouse

The house, owned by Mrs. Lulla Long, 80, a widow, was virtually destroyed. Large holes were brokdart-like new jet fighter, the smashed and a porch and roof Fairey Delta 2, has captured the were torn off the house

The lawyer, Lester Hoyt, gave Sheriff Bob Turner a list of names of 31 boys, who he said had told their parents they were present at "picnic" in the vacant house Friday night. No charges have been filed.

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Parts And Service Guaranteed COOK APPLIANCE CO. in banning demonstrations reacted speedily to warnings by the sponsor, Archbishop Spyriden of Athens, that the mass meetings might degenerate into violent ri-

Squads of police and steel-helmeted troops guarded the British, U.S. and Turkish embassies in Athens

Fears were expressed that Com-

The Greek Ministry of Interior

munists would flock to the deminstrations and incite violence. Greek feeling against Britain was running high. Archbishop Makarios was the leader of the union-with-Greece movement Cyprus, a British colony in the eastern Mediterranean.

More than 80 persons were injured in rioting Saturday which saw British flags burned, British buildings stoned and the tires slashed on British-owned buses. The chief of Athens' mechanized police was injured critically while attempting to quiet the mob.

The anti-British demonstrations spread out to Salonika and Crete. Rioters on Crete wrecked and looted the British consular building. The consul escaped by hiding in the basement.

It suspended indefinitely the teaching of English in elementary and high schools. It closed the British-subsidized agencies. canceled horse races and all athletic meetings "as a precautionary measure.

Greek trade unions demanded the expulsion of British Ambassador Sir Charles Peake, whose presence in Athens they called a 'dangerous provocation." Greece has already recalled her ambassador from London. Nicosia shops opened for busi-

word spread that workers had stayed away from factories. Security forces patrolled the city. British Maj. Tony Dean-Drummond, a hero-author of World War II, was in serious condition. A mob stoned his car Saturday night renia, Cyrpus.

ness today but closed again when

A 17-year-old Cypriot youth died when a hand grenade he was about to throw at a military ambulance exploded in his hand. He was with a group of rebels in the Trodos Mountains.

op Makarios Friday as he was preparing to leave for talks with the Greek government on his failure to win self-determination for Cyprus after five months of se cret talks with the British. British authorities on Cyprus

said an analysis of seized documents indicated that Makarios had been under the thumb of the terrorist Eoka organization during the negotiations.

WE

RENT

The up-to-the-minute Yellow Page

section of the new telephone directory

is one example of how merchants and

store owners put advertising to work

These businessmen stock the prod-

When you're ready to buy, the

ucts or supply the services you want

to make your shopping easier.



After Nixon Broke Tie

Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) pose on the Capitol steps in Washington after Nixon cast a tie-breaking vote to give the administration a 46-45 victory on a farm bill amendment to knock out 90 per cent price supports on wheat. The vice president announced the tie and cast the deadlock-breaking "aye," overruling an objection from Gore who challenged his right to do so under existing parliamentary situation.

Motorist Sliced On Head while the government banned mass meetings, it showed its anger at the British in other actions. By Propeller Recovering

DENVER (P-A 21-year-old mo-pilot, Capt. Norton H. Vance, Maltorist who was sliced on the head ibu, Calif., could shut off his en-British Institute and four other by an airplane propeller as he gines.

It drove his car through its churn- Police said Bredehoft started ing blades was recovering at a his ride by driving through a stop Jumped a curb and a ditch. Attendants said Bryce L. Brede-

hoft of Brighton, Colo., was in good condition. He suffered only fence. Bumped along a plowed field stomach tube. Bredehoft's bout with a Trans about a mile

World Airlines Constellation cli-Smashed through a wood fence maxed a wild drive around Stapleonto airport property, tearing out a radar installation

ton Airfield early yesterday that Logged several miles up and

His auto fell in behind the plane as it was taxiing for a takeoff, down runways before tangling police said. The car kept going with the plane. into the propeller blades after the Bredehoft said later: "I'd had

plane was stopped on orders from three or four glasses of beer and a couple of drinks of vodka at The blades slashed the car at a party. But I don't remember while he was driving through Ky-renia, Cyrpus.

6-inch intervals. Bredehoft was hitting the fence or having an achit on the head before the amazed cident at all."

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at the high school, was held with-Froehlich said McCormick admitted in an oral statement that he had beaten the girl on the head by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with a brass shell case and stuffed George Van Der Horst. Engerson her body in an alcove in the base- quoted Mrs. McCormick as saying

The district attorney said Mc-Cormick related that he and the girl met in the basement Friday night. She told him she was pregnant and threatened to tell his parents that he was responsible f he did not run away and marry her, Froehlich quoted McCormick as saving.

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said a preliminary autopsy report indicated the girl died of

He said her wind pipe was kinked, cutting off air, when she was placed unconscious in the 20inch-wide alcove Dr. Emory Strauser, Neenah

Man, Unconscious For 4 Years, Dies

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (P) - Cliff Greene. 49. who had been uncon scious since falling from a scaf fold four years and one month ago, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital at nearby Swan nanoa vesterday. For 1,490 days he could neither speak nor move Smashed through a steel wire and couldn't even open his mouth to eat. He was fed through a

KAUKAUNA, Wis. (2) - The pathologist who made the report, bludgeoned body of Theresa Van said he found two small wounds Der Horst, 18, a senior at Kaukau- on the girl's head and scratches na High School who had been on her throat. He said they were

nights, was found yesterday in the The girl's body was found in the basement of a neighbor's house. home of Mrs. Angela McCormick, Dist. Atty. Fred Froehlich said the boy's grandmother. The dis-Michael McCormick, 17, a junior covery was made by Police Chief Harold Engerson, who had been leading the search for the girl since she was reported missing



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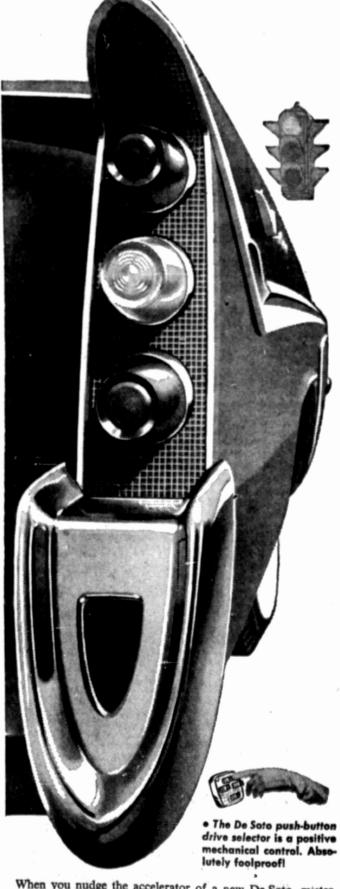
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ADLAI, ESTES

Exchange Of Pot Shots Fires Up New Hampshire Primary

Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauwindup of New Hampshire's Harriman of New York and G. posal careful consideration. The Asked whether he could Democratic presidential primary Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Members of both parties in New Hampshire will ballot tomorrow. President Eisenhower seems assured of a decisive victory in the Republican contest, so interest centers on the Kefauver-Stevenson competition for Democratic convention delegates.

Stevenson supporters yesterday put out a statement claiming Kefauver is "a straw candidate receiving money from the governor of a large state" in an effort to torpedo Stevenson's candidacy. The statement did not identify the

route to New Hampshire for a final round of campaigning, said

14 Hen Houses Set At Stanton

ect for Stanton is almost ready to run "I will support him 100 per start moving. The only thing hold- cent." Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) ing up the building of houses, ac- who headed a States Rights ticket cording to C. J. Chapman, is get-that opposed national Democratic ting the finance papers cleared. candidates in 1948, commented

Chapman says 12 farmers and two residents of Stanton will build the poultry houses. The size of each house will be 24 by 160 feet. and each will hold 1,260 cages. This size was decided upon after a visit to Colorado City, where several houses were inspected.

The marketing contract has already been signed. A San Angelo firm will handle the eggs, picking them up at a central location in

In preparation for the time when the first eggs will be sold, the producers have formed an association to be known as the Stanton Caged Egg Producers. Officers are Tom Houston, president; James White, vice president, and Miss Ann Bickley, secretary.

Woman Describes **Drug Addiction On** Television Program

DALLAS (P)-A masked woman told of becoming a drug addict on a television program last night, then listened to a panel of experts discuss her plea for help. She appeared on the new WFAA

TV "Confession" show which has been fully endorsed by all Dallas area law enforcement agencies. The Rev. Tom Shipp, pastor o the Lovers Lane Methodist Church. insisted that the church wants to "You do have a home, friend God loves you," he told the woman

identified only as "Jane." Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said second-time offenders should receive capital punishment for their 'death on the installment plan' by selling drugs illegally.

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in the preference poll.

The much-discussed question of who will be Eisenhower's November running mate popped up yes-

said he would be "very happy" if Vice President Nixon was nom-

inated for a second term. Something less than solid sup-"We've received mighty little port for Nixon was shown Saturmoney from anybody, and no gov- day in an Associated Press poll er ernor has given or offered us any of 19 of the 38 prospective GOP on flexible farm price supports convention delegates in New Jer-Kefauver is unopposed in the sey. Nine of the organizationpresidential preference section of backed delegate candidates fathe primary and Stevenson has vored Nixon while 10 were either undecided or lukewarm toward him. All 19 candidates were for

Eisenhower. Among the Democrats, there were indications that a Texas "favorite son" move for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson might spread and give him presidential support from

Southern states. Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said yes-STANTON-The caged hen projeterday that if Johnson wants to

not campaigned in the state. Both that Johnson would be an "at- ing Saxon King Harold's forces An exchange of pot shots be- men are represented on the ballot tractive candidate" in his state. tween the rival camps of Adlai by full 12-member delegate slates. The move on behalf of Johnson Bridge to Hastings in 10 days tion here May 11-12-13. however. Single delegate candi- was initiated by Speaker of the back in 1066. Some modern exdates are in the Democratic race House Rayburn of Texas. Johnson perts claim this was impossible the Young Democrats also passed ver has added new heat to the as favoring Governors Averell has agreed only to give the pro-

> Sen. Knowland of California are covery. running against Eisenhower back-

terday in a New York radio-TV tacked what he called Eisenhowinterview of Gov. Christian A. er's plan "for the delegation of Herter of Massachusetts.

solutely no effort" to get second said the limits placed on Eisen-ridiculous about Harold's famous place on the GOP ticket but hower's activities since his heart march. would take the assignment if Ei- attack do not conform to "the senhower and the party conven-tion 'wanted me." The governor racy."

47-year-old senator suffered a kept it up for another nine days, On the Republican side, seven heart attack last July but his doc- one volunteer, nursing a blistered ported the GOP in 1952. delegate candidates favorable to tors say he has made a good re- foot, crisply told a reporter: Meanwhile, Stevenson and Ke-

ers. The President is unopposed fauver ranged far afield during been fit to fight any bloody battle the weekend in their quest for support.

Addressing a party dinner in Detroit Saturday night, Stevenson atour highest responsibilities to Herter said he is "making ab- some 'associate presidents." He

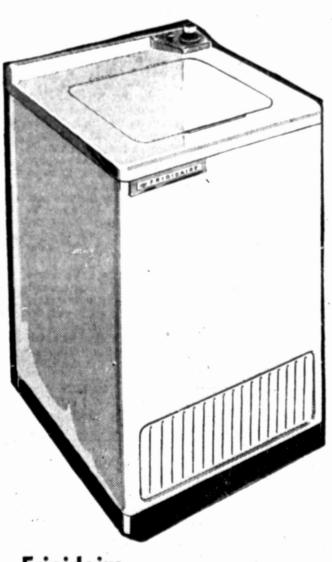
> 'Finding peace and security is a full-time job for a full-time

Kefauver, in a radio-TV interyesterday, said Eisenhow administration "insistence" would cost the Republicans dearly in some normally GOP farm states next November

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Young Indonesia Reds Razz Dulles

dozen young Communists shrilled anti-SEATO slogans to greet Secretary of State Dulles when he Eleven jeering youths and one landed here today. But most of In- girl was arrested by police when donesia's 80 million people ap-peared indifferent to the Ameri-les stepped out of his plane. can diplomat's visit.

During his 24-hour stopover Dul- pulled away from the airport, one les planned to confer with Presi- of several hundred spectators dent Soekarno. His program does hurled a piece of purple paper at not include a visit with Premier- it. A policeman who threatened designate Ali Sastroamidjojo.

Sastroamidjojo, former ambas- butt was restrained by a superior two years until he was ousted last SEATO." July. Soekarno called on him to form a new cabinet after last fall's said Communist workers had

History-Testers Find Why Battle Of Hastings Lost

CIRENCESTER, England (P) -Six volunteer history-testers stag-gered in last night with the rea-

and 40 pounds of chain mail, and elections" in Indonesia, he said in carried shields, battle axes and a brief radio talk. and Cirencester. They finished as partments are to communities.

It was a test run to see wheth- Young Demo Meet er history could be right in saymarched 200 miles from Stamford crats will hold their spring conven-

"I could have kept up the walking, all right, but I wouldn't have the national organization.

with William the Conqueror when got there The volunteers, all members of the Surrey Walking Club, were enlisted by the British Broadcasting Corp. The BBC plans to stage a Battle of Hastings television program on June 5, and wanted to make sure history isn't being

LAWNDALE, Calif. (49-The best of friends are Mrs. Amy Kendig's pets, Dugan, Razma and Bouncy. They eat from the same plate and sleep in the same bed, she says. Dugan is a cat, Razma a white rat and Bouncy a dog.

the paper thrower with his gun sador to Washington, headed a officer. Police said later the paper says a Negro minister indicted pro-Communist government for carried the slogan "Destroy for boycotting buses in Montgom- ped grasses in low places, did con-

A Foreign Office spokesman However, the Rev. L. Roy Benthreatened yesterday to stage a demonstration on Dulles' arrival. He said the girl arrested admitted she was a member of the Indonesian Gerwani, a Communist na-

tionalist organization. Dulles gave no sign of hearing the slogan shouters as he walked into the airport and was greeted

son King Harold lost the battle of to exchanging views with Soekar- adding that "we're going to fight Hastings: his men were too darned no and other Indonesian leaders. until we can sit down where we "I share the gratification of democratic nations at the success-The volunteers were helmets ful completion of free and orderly Chemical Society Sets

Their grind covered 20 Ceylon, where he told newsmen colmiles of grass-grown, rutted trail, lective security pacts are as vital ing will be held in Dallas April 8the Old Roman Road between Bath to countries as police and fire de- 13. Some 4,500 chemists and engi-

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nett, president of a Negro ministerial alliance in Montgomery, added that a "substrata" element is fighting for survival and caus- the topsoil, district agent Ted Maring confusion.

a rally here yesterday where \$3,-274.18 was collected to aid Montgomery Negroes in their legal bat-

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apparently brought the third Texas. agricultural agents reported.

Nacogdoches said the damage appeared to be great.

west: Temperature got down to 23 degrees at Nacogdoches, Scott

Some corn had been planted but was not up, he said. Surovik said the cold snap "nipery, Ala., "is the Southern white siderable damage to peaches,

matoes. The need for more rain grew serious during the week, spurred on by high winds that dried out The Rev. Mr. Bennett addressed Texas is still in good growing con- CAN of KANSAS CITY. No oblidition and small grains made "excellent growth" last week, he said. The grain provided some grazing. Livestock were reported in from

DALLAS (F)-Last week's freeze | Corn planting started in North

knockout blow in three years to In the Rolling Plains, the topsoil East Texas fruit growers, district said district agent J. A. Scofield of Vernon. Small grain over most of It was still too early to tell for his district made slight growth sure the extent of the freeze dam- "but will be suffering for moisture age. District agents J. H. Surovik soon." Ranges were greening up of Mt. Pleasant and Walter Scott of the received supplementary feed.

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Editorial

Sap Is Up In Texas Politics

role in the national Democratic Party picture, hotted up this week with the proposal from Bonham by Speaker Sam Rayburn that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson become Texas' favorite-son candidate for the presidential nomination.

The role of favorite son usually carries with it control of a state's delegation to the national convention, and it was this delegation-heading role of Johnson as proposed by Rayburn that shook the state's politicos to their foundations. At first, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, the compromise choice for Texas' national Demo-

cratic chairman, came out strongly for

the Rayburn proposal, but later he modi-

fied this to say that his endorsement ap-

plied only to Johnson's favorite-son role. This quick shift by Ramsey underscored a simple but potent fact: Governor Shivers has ambitions to lead the delegation to the national convention. The governor himself had merely said "no comment" regarding the Rayburn proposal as this was written, and his close friends were equally cautious. It is possible the Ram-

Texas' internal politics, as well as its sey shift reflected the governor's attitude; that is, that Johnson as a favorite son was acceptable, but heading the delegation to the convention is something else again.

> "Mr. Sam" himself left no room for doubt on that point. His statement declared Johnson is the key to the state's political troubles, by which we take it to mean the need for reuniting the party factions in the state.

> But Rayburn added significantly: 'When he is made the favorite son I think it would well follow that he should be chairman to the Chicago convention" -that is, chairman of the Texas delega-

However this squabble works out, the national party might go further and fare worse than to select Senator Johnson, majority leader of the Senate, as chairman of the National Convention, itself. A man who has shown surpassing skill in guiding the Senate over many a rough shoal should be able to serve as ringmaster of a national convention with one hand tied behind his back.

Support-With Hair On Its Chest

Before the world got so complicated the "powers," usually with a capital P, had a quick, easy and inexpensive way of putting down little disturbances that threatened to become big ones, big enough to disturb the powers themselves.

Somebody or other, usually John Bull, simply "showed the flag" - and that From force of habit or long disinclina-

tion to see things out of place, Great Britain still clings to the notion that showing the flag is a pretty good way to maintain peace and quietude among lesser peoples. We have done a certain amount of flag-showing ourselves even in this century, such as sending the Marines into Nicaragua, Haiti or wherever else necessary to keep the natives from chewing each other up.

But under the Good Neighbor policy, we lean over backward to avoid the very appearance of rattling the sword.

Just now Britain is in sore trouble in the Middle East, and she has been showing somewhat more than half a mind to resort to the old familiar custom of flagshowing. She sent a flock of paratroopers into Cyrpus not long ago, but this didn't seem to cool off the Cypriots a great

Now, in the crisis over Jordan's defection from British apronstrings, there is talk that a bit of joint U.S.-British flagshowing is the answer to the Middle East troubles. On principle the U. S. doesn't relish this idea, but there is at least one sign that Uncle Sam may be weakeninghe has ordered a battalion of Marines to join the Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean waters, ostensibly to replace one brought home from there a few months ago.

Potent as the Marines are, a mere battalion couldn't be calculated to cool off the Middle East very much, so this could be no more than a token gesture to sidekick the British. If things grow much worse there, however, there may be nothing left for us to do but go along with Britain in its desire to really show the flag. with hair on its chest, to the unruly natives. And it might just work, at that.

to run, many of his advisers took the line

that he was "sure to win." Then, how-

ever, when he made the decision to run,

they permitted a serious doubt to be raised

as to whether Mr. Nixon should or should

not be on the ticket. They argued that he

was a "liability." What isn't generally

known is that in the 1954 congressional

contests Mr. Nixon saved the Republican

party from a humiliating defeat in several

western states. He did so by vigorous

campaigning that earned for him the un-

It would be the biggest break the Demo-

crats could get if Mr. Nixon is eliminated

from the ticket in 1956. Once he is kept out

of the vice-presidential nomination, of

course, he will not draw crowds or pro-

duce a fraction of the political effect that

The disaffection inside the Republican

party is difficult to measure. This writer

early in January of this year wrote a

magazine article with praise for the Pres-

ident's leadership and indicating that he

ought to run again, whereupon a very

heavy mail came from Republicans who

said they had voted for Ike in 1952 but

were pledging themselves never to do so

High up in the political councils of the

Republican party they know more about

these disaffections than they let on. The

White House, which sometimes seems in-

sulated against the political facts of life,

Politically speaking, Mr. Eisenhower is

often revealed as naive. This is sometimes

a virtue, but in campaign strategy it can

be fatal. Thus, the President gave the

Democrats plenty of help on the health is-

sue at this week's press conference by

continuing to talk about it. Obviously, the

reporters will bait him on the health ques-

tion if he affords them the least oppor-

tunity. Whatever definitive effect the Pres-

ident may have created by his television

speech on March 1 was swept away by

nation-wide headlines telling of his feel-

ing of doubt and unsureness concerning

his future health as reflected in answers

learned how to avoid answering embar-

rassing questions at press conferences. He

often plays into the hands of his political

opponents. A few more press conferences

like the one last week and Chairman But-

ler of the Democratic National Commit-

tee will not need to discuss the health is-

Mr. Eisenhower's move should have

been to keep silent about such a personal

question, leaving it to the day-by-day dis-

patches to reveal whether he is able to

do his job. Time is a great healer and,

in the many months elapsing before the

November election, an impression of nor-

mal handling of the presidential job could

have been created by the news dispatches

telling of his activities. If Mr. Eisenhower,

on the other hand, is going to put the

matter into the headlines each week with

doubts and misgivings of his own, the

American people will begin to believe the

Democratic party's whispers and its

gloomy arguments about the health issue.

party and intensive organization activity

the race now has shifted to one of grave

doubt. As of today, the chances of re-election for President Eisenhower are

probably only 50-50, which is not too com-

fortable an outlook, especially with the

many adverse breaks in politics that can

come in the field of economic and inter-

national affairs between now and Novem-

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sue at all.

The President does not seem to have

to questions at the press conference.

appears to be unaware of it.

he has heretofore.

dying enmity of his political opponents.

David Lawrence Ike's Re-Election A Matter Of Doubt

WASHINGTON — Defeat of President Eisenhower for re-election has become a distinct possibility.

The press conference remarks of the President last week have made inevitable a bitter fight inside the Republican party. It may not be settled at the national convention in August and could definitely influence enough votes in Nevember to cause a serious disaffection among regular Republicans and hence a large "stayat-home" vote.

If Mr. Eisenhower had repeated what he said a week ago-namely, that he would not discuss the vice presidency because as yet he himself has not been nominatedhe would have been on sound ground. But when the President revealed that he had told Vice President Nixon that he must "chart his own course," he was, in effect, opening up the whole subject for controversial discussion. This now will be intensified by the backers of rival candi-

In many respects the press conference transcended in political importance the one a week earlier. The first was merely an announcement that Ike would run, while the second conference raised the distinct possibility that he may be defeated by a split in his own party.

For it is plain to see that the people around the President who have his ear have overestimated Mr. Eisenhower's political strength. They forget that in 1952, while the President carried many states, the margin was very close in several of them. This margin of victory was made possible in many cases by the indefatigable efforts of the Taft wing led by the late Senator from Ohio himself. There will be no such force of harmony to pull the party together again if it splits on the Nixon issue. Abandoning Mr. Nixon will certainly be interpreted as a move hostile to the Taft wing of the party, which still controls many state organizations, and it is the enthusiastic support of such organizations which is most necessary for

In the effort to persuade the President

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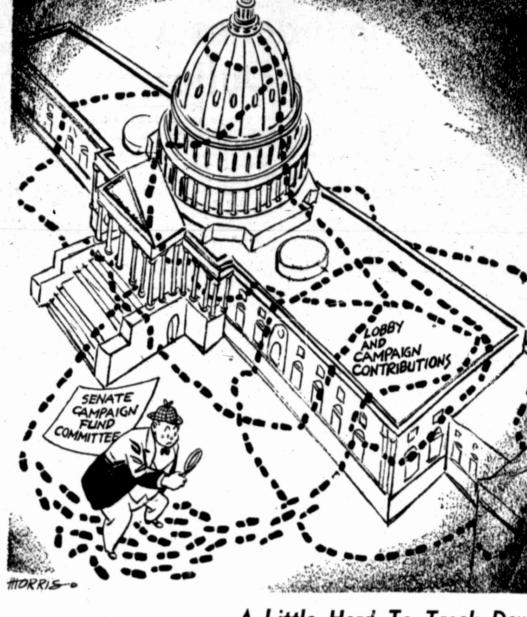
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A Little Hard To Track Down!

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How Much Of A Lobby Probe's Coming?

WASHINGTON IP-The special vided they couldn't agree on rules the full committee for solution. eight-man committee picked by for doing business.

There are four Democrats and of agreement they made leaves tee. If they play politics on the paralysis.

party splitting. From the time to do.

prised by the results.

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own ideas about our most com- better Eve.

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the Senate to investigate lobbying Now they have agreed - with has its work cut out for it. The Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) as chairbig question is: Will it do man and Sen. Bridges (R-NH) as

direction the investigation takes, McClellan as chairman may isspliting along party lines, there sue subpoenas for witnesses, doc-won't be much investigation. uments and records but only aftuments and records but only aft-They've already shown signs of er telling Bridges what he intends it does a real job, shadow boxes

they were appointed Feb. 23 until If Bridges objects, then the Saturday they were so badly di- problems must be submitted to

own weight down is going to the

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than I am, but I really was sur- letter word. One way I keep my

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subject.

praise the benefits of fresh air but please, let's keep it friendly

the 10 most boring types of people more than their share.

Any time they split on party lines, and no action.

The chief counsel and other staff vice chairman - But the kind employes of the committee will be hired only after majority approvfour Republicans on his commit- the door open for party splits and al. Once again a 44 party split could wreck even this elementary effort to get started.

This is going to be an interesting committee to watch, whether or blows up in confusion. This is an election year and a real investigation might cause political explosions. This committee will not have

time for a thorough study of the whole field of lobbying in the time given it. The Senate instructed the committee to finish its job by next Jan. 31. Just getting a staff together,

and then letting the staff dig into the field and prepare the ground-NEW YORK &-I set out to find rob you of them by breathing work for public hearings, will take a lot of time. McClellan says now 6. All people who don't recog- he can't tell when the inquiry will You may be more sophisticated nize that diet is an ugly, four- begin.

to get slim enough to fit into their Insurance Goes things they feel they honestly love. I never had thought that love and boredom could partner. They do. To The Dogs— own children—and the results are visible—and still tell you how to

Every thoughtful person has his rear a more acceptable Adam, a Cats Maybe Next mon American bores, but here are 8. The guy with the better way. KANSAS CITY &—The insurthe 10 that resulted from my quick He knows the place where you ance business has gone to the

can get a finer suit cheaper, a dogs here, and if that works out 1. The hobbyists. A new sports restaurant that serves tastier it may go to the cats too. Two Kansas Citians, Richard R. might reach the moon, three mis- tage point you never heard of Nelson and Gordon J. Reabe, are takes that if Robert E. Lee hadn't where you can watch the sun rise offering policies covering hospital made would have changed the in technicolor-and it will cost you expenses for pooches who fall ill,

are wounded in brawls, or come

how to make a camellia smell 9. The provocative bore. He too close to a car. sweet as well as look ornamental. knows you because he claims a Nelson said a similar project 2. Anybody who married for the pipeline into anywhere. He knows may be worked out for cats if the first time, had a baby for the whether Eisenhower sleeps in dog insurance goes according to first time, or who just bought a striped pajamas and the brand of plan.

new car, new house, or a new job hair tonic used hopefully by Since there are no risk tables for hounds, insurance men Nelson this ever happened before in the 10. The silent or secret bore, and Reabe spent several months He bores from within himself. It plodding doggedly through records 3. One who has acquired and takes you some time to real- of five local veterinarians coverbrags about a disease so new it ize that the only wisdom he ac- ing 10,000 pets before setting their isn't even listed in the \$3.95 family tually has is his own desperate premiums.

medical book you inherited from realization that everytime he "We've set the premium low opens his mouth he puts both of enough-\$15, a year-for any own-4. Gourmets. The trouble with his feet into it-plus any neigh- er to be interested," Nelson said. The policies go on sale today. invite you out to dinner, they al- Of course we can all recognize They're being written by the Emways insist they know the best somebody we know in the fore-thing on the menu and you must going list, including ourselves. But Des Moines. Nelson predicted they share their knowledge, too, even I have 26 other types of bores would soon be available in all 48 thought it consists of pickled rab- and would like to return to the states.

The plan provides for such ex-5. All sports fans, and particu- You may know even more. penses as hospitalization, surgery, larly New York Yankee fans. One more. Please tell me. Who is your X-rays, laboratory fees and drugs must include here all those who favorite bore — and why? But, resulting from a dog's illness or resulting from a dog's illness or

accident Coverage is available through licensed veterinary hospitals for dogs from 6 months to 10 years of age. It pays up to \$75 for one hospitalization, with a limit of

\$150 during the policy term. The first \$10, or 20 per cent of the claim-whichever is greateris deductible, on the principle of auto insurance.

Reabe figures the insurance will prove a boon to ailing dogs. 'You know how folks will rush poor old Grandpa to the hospital when he's critically ill, then as soon as he's past the crisis they'll tell the doctor, 'We'd like to take him home, it's costing us \$18 a

Well, people do the same things with their dogs, and with insurance they won't have to."

Political Opinion

SALT LAKE CITY (P- At a local Democratic precinct meeting. several of those present were surprised to see a friend of theirs-a registered Republican-sitting in the audience.

What are you doing here with us Democrats?" one wanted to "Slumming," came the reply.

Around The Rim Sees No Conservatism In U.S. Growth

Corporation not long ago, Peregrine Worsthorne said the rebirth of interest in conservatism in the United States almost defies our history.

According to the English news analyst, the very word has a peculiarly un-American ring about it for, said he, the U. S. is a country associated in the minds of many people with change and planning for the future rather than preserving the past.

It is arguable, Worsthorne added, that at least in the South, conservatism has deep roots. Southern political conservative thinkers did make a determined effort prior to the Civil War to introduce the ancient regime into the western world.

When the principal bogeyman available to the Southern conservatives was Thomas Jefferson and to their successors, Franklin Roosevelt, it is not surprising, said Worsthorne, that American conservatism has always seemed unnecessary. The commentator pointed out that Amer-

ican industrial titans have sometimes been fiercely reactionary in their politics but, at least, in their speeches they always cling to the sonorous liberal platitudes. And if you called Carnegie, Rockefeller or Henry Ford a conservative, Worsthorne said you faced the probability of facing a

battery of lawyers for allegedly defaming How, asked Worsthorne, could men who

Speaking over the British Broadcasting transformed a continent, revolutionized the habits of mankind, bound with no affection for the past, be termed conserva-

Such men, stated Worsthorne, have opposed cartels, monopoly and other restrictive practices, as evidence of an improper concern for security and a settled life. In other words, they have never really objected to revolutionary capitalism, but only to capitalists who have become con-

Search as we may, says Worsthorne, conservatism, sounds no substantial echo in the American past. Yet today, visit any American university, read any intellectual or business journal or serious newspaper and the word "conservative" keeps recurring like a holy incantation. Young dons, as Worsthorne puts it, will proudly inform you that there is a conservative revival on the campus.

Worsthorne says he regards such New World tories as a shade naive and potentially dangerous - naive because they overlook the essential liberalism of the American tradition; and dangerous because, if they succeeded in establishing a genuinely conservative movement in America they would also run the risk of producing, as a reflex action, which hitherto America has notably lacked.

Walter Lippmann Will The 'Middle' View Work For Integration?

dressed to the people of the northern states by William Faulkner, the eminent novelist. Mr. Faulkner is a native of Mississippi. He speaks as a Southerner who not only believes in "the simple incontrovertible immorality of discrimination by race" but also that this discrimination is an evil which will be cured eventually by the Southerners themselves. The point of this letter is to warn Northerners that discrimination will not be cured, will in fact become all the sharper, if legal coercion is used to enforce the Supreme Court's decision.

Mr. Faulkner, as a Southerner who is opposed in principle both to segregation and to enforced integration, regards his position as being in the "middle." He sees himself as pressed from two sides between the Citizens Councils on the one hand, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the other. He is between those who would uphold 'white supremacy' by nullification of the Supreme Court's decision and those who would use the Federal power to abolish segregation. Where, he asks, will Southerners like himself go if Federal enforcement is attempted? They will go, so he says in effect, with the resistance of the Citizens Councils.

The burden of Mr. Faulkner's plea is that the Northerners should not now press for Federal enforcement. For this would make it impossible for Southerners like himself to work for the gradual accept-

ance of integration. To this there is something which must be said for the Northerners who will understand and sympathize with Mr. Faulkner's argument. These Northerners include the President and Gov. Stevenson, and they are quite surely a majority today. But their position is threatened by

the Southern extremists who not only pro-

claim the doctrine of nullification but, as

Life magazine publishes a letter ad- in the Lucy case in Alabama, connive at mob violence.

For the moderate Northerners it is impossible to accept the gradualism that Mr. Faulkner advises if at the same time they have to acquiesce in what happened at Alabama University. To do so would be to surrender two elementary principles. One is, as Mr. Faulkner defines it, that discrimination by race is immoral. The other is that the laws of the Union bind all who live within the Union. To acquiesce and not to protest would make the middle position unprincipled and in the end un-

The situation is one in which all the strong passions tend to run to the two irreconcilable extremes - towards the fierce defense in the deep South of the white way of life, towards a militant demand by the Negroes and their friends for the vindication of their indubitable human rights.

There is little reason to believe that the issue can now be dealt with in the South as it was after the Civil War-by nullification with the assent of the North. There is a new dynamic factor in the situation today-the rise of the American Negro to a position of very considerable economic and political power.

Yet we can have no great hope that mutual warnings like Mr. Faulkner's and mine, that these pious exhortations to reason and moderation, will in themselves be heeded. The basic weakness of the middle position is that it does not now, that it does not as yet, represent a practical and concrete program on which men of moderate temper have agreed to unite. Mr. Faulkner says "go slow now." But how slowly can we go without nullifying the Constitution? Northerners say, "Take your time but show good faith." But what would be enough compliance to prove good

Inez Robb

How To Get The Best Table At Maxim's

There seem to be a number of persons today who feel the world is going to hell in a hack, and certainly they have a point. But for the optimists who believe that every day, in every way the world is getting gooder and gooder, I can offer a little concrete evidence this day.

Not to beat around the bush further men are now taking their own wivesgoody! goody!-to Maxim's, a fact that would have caused a scandal in Uncle Horace's day.

Believe me, in the Gay Nineties. England's Edward VII (then Prince of Wales) didn't take his wife to this Paris rendezvous, which he loved. And that lady Uncle Horace saw Belgium's Leopold II with in the little upstairs dining room was neither his wife nor a lady. Maxim's, in those days, was no place for either. But times change. Today the wife gets

the break. She is the one who comes to Maxim's," mused M. Albert Blazer, 74, the incomparable maitre d'hotel of Maxim's, who is paying his first visit to the United States. M. Albert is known as the last absolute

monarch in Western Europe, an iron and non-benevolent social dictator before whose smile international society weeps with delight, just as it trembles with fear at his frown. Because Albert can make or break a cafe society career by the prominence of the table he assigns to Maxim's clien-"So what is the basis of the protocol on

which you assign top tables?" I asked M. Albert, a pleasingly plump tribute to the glories of French cooking.

"First, a really famous name," M. Albert said seriously, as he attacked a notable slab of roast beef and scuffed his pristine oxfords in the sawdust of a notable Second Avenue bistro. "Second, money. And third, elegance."

And if you have all three, voila! You are probably the Duchess of Windsor and sit at the very best table, which is No. 16. with your husband. The Duke, in turn, is the grandson of Edward VII who first made Table 16 famous by not dining there with his wife.

But there is still another way to get a prime table, said M. Albert softly. Let a gentleman and lady whom he has never seen and of whom he has never heard (and M. Albert has seen and heard of everyone worth Maxim's salt) ask for a table, and they will get the best, providing only that the lady is surpassingly beautiful and wears shoes.

"Does it work in reverse?" I asked. "Suppose a middle-aged woman like myself arrived at Maxim's with a young man as handsome as a combination Sir Laurence Olivier, Ezio Pinza and Clark Gable. What does she get?" "The gate," said M. Albert, who speaks

Americanese. M. Albert may be the last old-fashioned

snob left in captivity, but he has some very endearing opinions of American cuisine. Thinks it's excellent. Loves the roast beef ("American beef is the best in the world"). American coffee and the cheesecake, pastry division.

"The other division," said M. Albert, "is unexcelled, too."

Television And Radio 'Richard III' Is Video Success

and blood and thunder in the "histories" of William Shakespeare. Never have the two qualities been more effectively combined than in Sir Laurence Oliver's filmed production of "Richard III," which made its American debut on NBC-TV yesterday. The three-hour color film was the longest single program yet shown on TV.

What theater audiences always have had to imagine came glowingly to life in this great motion picture of the evil hunchback Duke of Gloucester who willed and murdered his way to England's 15th century throne as Richard III.

In creating Richard, Shakespeare added a new dimension to the sterotype Elizabethan villain; he made him witty, intelligent and courageous as well as ruthless.

NEW YORK (There is both poetry In interpreting Shakespeare's Richard, Olivier has added the dimensions of the motion picture; he gives us the closeup of character and the broad grandeur of castle, cathedral and battlefield.

As Richard, Olivier undoubtedly has played his greatest role to date. The stellar cast, which includes many

of England's finest actors, brings more than extraordinary interpretation of character to the screen. Sir John Gielgud as Clarence conveys Shakespeare's thoughtful melancholy: Sir Ralph Richardson as Buckingham is piercing shrewdness; Claire Bloom as the Lady Anne is a delight in sensual pleasure. The entire cast could be named for extraordinary performances.

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Keeping Curly Hair

Helen Grayco gives her complete care-of-hair routine to Hollywood Beauty readers in today's column. Helen, who is Mrs. Spike Jones, knows that attractive hair adds to her TV appearance.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hints On Hair Care Given By TV Player

we chatted in her living room.

"It's infinitely more trouble than straight hair. In humid weather it frizzes up and when you wash it. it's a struggle to make it behave as you want it. I had a miserable time with my hair until I learned a few tricks about managing it.

"I must say you've done a good job," I remarked. "No one would suspect that your hair presented any kind of a problem.

"I put it up every night," was Helen's surprising confession. " don't wet it but I start rolling a the end and pull tight as I wind it into a curl and I find this keeps the hair from being fuzzy. I al ways make a point of pulling and stretching it after a shampoo." she added. "It would be much easie to manage short but The Boss (Spike) doesn't want me to cut it,' she smiled.

"Brushing it helps a lot." she carry a small nyl brush in my purse and even my brushes at home have nylon bris tles. I need a good, strong bristle to stimulate my scalp because my hair is quite thick. And nylon bristles dry so easily and don't lose their firmness, no matter how of ten the brushes are washed. Helen told me how much she en-

joys working on TV. 'I've found it so helpful to see myself objectively," she said. She has made frequent television appearances both as a single and with her famous husband's band "I love clothes," she admitted basic type. I much prefer to change

"Some of my dresses are high fashion-very sleek and sophisticated. Some of my other things go len of Hereford. all out for glamour. When I wear play clothes I wear my hair in a pony tail and put on flats. I feel equally comfortable in each type. in its place, of course, and it's 12,436 graduating senior girls in len's selection as Texas Homemakmore fun than looking exactly the same all the time.

"But no matter what clothes I'm wearing, I always try to wear suitmake-up the more I realize that it

Party Frock

it goes together like a charm.

takes practice to do all these things HOLLYWOOD - "Don't envy to improve yourself, yet maintain girls with curly hair," Helen Gray- an appearance of naturalco (Mrs. Spike Jones) declared as ness. Make-up," Helen concluded, "is definitely an art."

18 BPODoes Plan Trip To Midland

Eighteen members of the BPO Does will attend a North Texas state meeting of the organization Wednesday in Midland. Any member wishing to attend

and participate in the ritualistic work is asked to call Mrs. Joe Clark or Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. The Supreme President, Mrs. Thelma Coon, Rochester, Minn., will be present at the meeting.



SAMMIE McLALLEN TOMORROW'S HOMEMAKER

Hereford Girl Wins "However, I've never thought it necessary to limit myself to one Homemaker Award

The brown-eyed 18-year-old Here- project. 582 Texas schools

She will receive a \$1,500 educational scholarship to the college of morrow and the representative her choice from General Mills, from the District of Columbia, with able make-up. The more I study sponsor of this \$100,000 homemak- their advisors, will convene in ing scholarship program which en- Washington April 8. They will tour rolled a quarter million girls in the Capital before going to Wilmore than 10,000 of the nation's liamsburg.

> She and her school advisor will American Table banquet in Philatour Washington, D. C., colonial delphia. Here, one of them will be Williamsburg, Va., and Philadel- introduced to the nation as the All phia April 8-12. Miss McLallen will American Homemaker of Tomorbe a candidate for the Betty Crock- row. The selection will be based er American Homemaker of To- on the original test score and inmorrow \$5,000 scholarship award, terviews. ly televised American Table ban- signed the examination which testquet April 12 in Philadelphia.

Texas' Betty Crocker Homemak-1kins. She will be awarded a \$500 er of Tomorrow is Sammie McLal-scholarship as Texas' Award of den hints. Twelve attended. The Honor winner in this homemaking next meeting will be held March

ford High School senior received Hereford High School will receive the highest score in a written a set of the Encyclopaedia Britanhomemaking examination taken by nica in recognition of Miss McLaler of Tomorrow

The 48 state Homemakers of To-

The climax of the trip will be the

which will be made at the national- Science Research Associates deed the homemaking knowledge and Receiving the second rating in attitudes of senior high school girls Texas was Eunice Foster of Haw- across the nation.



Coahoma Baptists End Prayer Week With Program

COAHOMA — Climaxing a week of Annie Armstrong Prayer ob-servances for First Baptist Wom-en's Missionary Union were an afternoon program and around-theclock prayer schedule Friday. Mrs. Buster Garrett had charge of the devotion for the program and played a recording of testimonies in Baptist Good Will centers. Discussing "Outposts" were Mrs. Earnest Richters, Mrs. Gar-

rett, and Mrs. Mark Reaves. On Wednesday the group pre-sented a pageant, "God Bless America" during night prayer services at the church.

In the cast were Mrs. Geordan Creel, Mrs. Rosie DeVaney, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Clovis Phinney Sr., Mrs. Jack Cauble, Mrs. J. D. Spears, the Earnest Richter family, Annette Porter, Joyce Hill, Mrs. Wes Warren, Mrs. J. D. Knous and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reaves and son, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Warner Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Leon Menser, Mrs. W. C. Hutchens, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins and Mrs. Garrett.

On Monday the afternoon program was opened with a devotion by Mrs. Warren. A panel discussed "Establishment of New Church es and Missions."

Hot Chicken Salad Makes Simple Dish For New Cooks

A quick and easy meal for brides is hot chicken salad. HOT CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups corn flakes 2 tablespoons butter or margar ine, melted 2 tablespoons finely cut green of

34 cup finely cut celery 2 tablespoons finely cut pimien ½ cup chopped ripe olives % cup cooked salad dressing

½ teaspoon salt 2 cups diced cooked chicken Crunch corn flakes slightly; comoine with melted butter. Reserve topping. Combine onions, celery, pimiento, olives, salad dressing and salt in large bowl. Add chicken; stir lightly until completely mixed. Spread in ungreased 11/2 quart casserole or four individual casseroles. Sprinkle with corn flakes mixture. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 10 min-utes or until thoroughly heated.

Lutherans Invited To 'Cleanup' Day An all-day cleanup of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church is being planned by Concordia Ladies Aid for March All women members are invited to attend and bring a covered dish

The Aid has also scheduled an Easter Sunday egg hunt for the Sunday School at 4:30 p.m. on the church lawn. A fellowship supper will follow in the Education Build-

Lees HDC Sets Date For Chili Supper

A chili and stew supper for the benefit of Lees Home Demonstration Club is scheduled for March 23, 5 to 9 p.m. at the club

Plans for the supper were discussed at a recent meeting, when Mrs. T. L. Nelson was hostess. Mrs. Nelson took a devotion from Eph. 4:30-32.

Roll call was answered with gar

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Lamesa Pair Announces Engagement At Tea Sunday

and pink Sunday afternoon announced the engagement and approaching marriege of Flora Jane Leuenberger to Edwin T. Garnett. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Flora Leuenberger, was hostess at the affair, which was held in the Woman's Study Club. Wedding vows will be exchanged in Mrs. euenberger's home, March 30.

The parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garnett. The bride's father was the late Dutch Leuenberger. White tapers in silver can-delabra flanked the pink and white

carnation and snapdragon centerpiece on the serving table. Pink satin streamers with, "Flo and Sonny, March 30," in silver were attached to the base of the center-In the receiving line were the couples' mothers, Mrs. Gene Tipps,

sister of the prospective bride-groom, and Mrs. Kenny Schulz, bride's aunt, both of Lubbock. Thirty assisted in the house

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in a recital Sunday afternoon in

Following the recital a silver

tea was held in the parlor for the

Fellowship Fund. This is a fund

to aid women who have completed

their masters degrees and are do-

The serving table was laid with

a white cutwork cloth and center-

ed with jonquils. Appointments

were silver. Mrs. Jake Lippard fur-

nished music during the tea hour.

Hostesses were Mrs. Victor Beard-

en, Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer and Mrs.

Ushers for the rectial were J. L.

Students To Perform

Teen-ager Night will be featured

at a Junior High School Parent-

Teachers Association meeting at

7:30 p.m. Monday in the gymnasi-

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ing further research.

Bob Lindsey Jr.

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The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech, where the bride-elect is a junior student. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and a Lamesa High School gradu-If you crochet or knit, you'll like ate. Garnett graduated from this eye-catching bolero in a Brownfield High School.

Send 25 cents in coins for this Ways For Meatloaf

Pretty way to serve meat loaf: Turn it out on a serving platter, top it with mashed potatoes, ruffle the potatoes with the tines of a Three Local Artists of fork and sprinkle with paprika. Surround the meat-and-potatoes with cooked buttered vegetablesgreen peas, sliced beets, snap





York where she will sail on the Queen Mary for Europe. She will disembark on March 19 at Cherbourg, France, where her son, Walter Massingill, is to meet her. Walter, with his prother, Warren, is in Morocco. They 1710 Gregg Just Received 1,000's & 1,000's of Yards of New Fabrics

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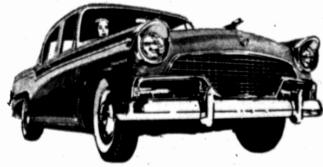
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accidents over the weekend, but no one was seriously injured.

Juanita Fierro, 510 N. San Antonio, was taken to Big Spring Hospital Sunday morning after being in a collision at NW 6th and N. Gregg, but she was released. She had been riding in a car with Gilbert Frietez, 510 N. San Antonio. Also involved in the mishap was Margie C. McCarty, Hitching Post Trailer Courts.

Saturday, Evelyn Hanson, driving a 1955 Buick, and Henry Burge of Webb AFB were in collision. Burge was in a 1955 Plymouth belonging to J. C. Garrett of Webb. The mishap occurred at Eighth and Aylford.

Raymond Newell Robinson. Stamford, and Lewis Clifton Rodgers, 205 W. 19th, were in an accident in the 100 block of East Third Saturday. Robinson was in a 1952 Mercury and Rodgers a 1948 model Ford. An accident at Fourth and Gregg Saturday evening involved, Lucille Mae McDaniels, 103 Lin-

coln, and Garland C. Sanders, 1701 A parked car at 600 Caylor belonging to L. L. Marshall was hit by Dalton L. Conway, 500 Young, Saturday night. Conway was oc-

cupying a 1940 Plymouth. Involved in a mishap on Farm Road 700 in the Ellis Homes area were Donald Frederick Freund, Webb, and Emmett J. Long. Long, who lives in Ellis Homes was in a 1950 Chevrolet, and Freund was driving a '50 Ford.

Brotherhood Program Set

Men of the cloth for the Jew Catholic and Protestant will be speakers on the annual Brotherhood Week program set for Wednesday at the Lions Club.

The same panel will speak also at Howard County Junior College at 10 a.m., at the high school at 10:40 a.m., at the junior high school at 11:20 a.m. and Lakeview high school at 1:30 p.m.

On the panel are the Rev. W. J. McCoey, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Abilene; Dr. Adolph Philippsborn, Congregation Shearith Israel, Lubock, served as panel members on Brotherhood programs here pre-

Chairman of the event is W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College.

Florists Attend School On Design

Ten local florists attended a design school in Lubbock Sunday. The school, annually sponsored by the South Plains Florist Association, was held at the Caprock

Five Southwestern designers were featured on the program.

Commentators were Martin Swartz,

W. P. Young is the widow of W. P. Young, who died Sept. 12, were featured on the program. Dallas, and J. H. Chisholm, Little-

Attending from Faye's Flowers were Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Mrs. Roy Haddock, Mrs. Eva Hansen H. H. Jordan, Houston, and Mrs. Barney Hinds; Caroline's Reva Webb, Groesback. Flower Shop, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quigley, Mrs. Georgia Smith and Carrie Scholz: Estah's Flowers, Mrs. Dorothy Ragan and Mrs. Rufus Miller

To Lubbock Meeting

B. M. Keese, registrar for Howard County Junior College, will day evening at Lamesa.

attend a joint conference of reg. The parky is one of bock on Saturday. The meeting tors in the area come together for will be held in Monterey High an informal discussion of various

turned shows of oil and sulphur.

13 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Mitchell County also took drillstem

test between 2,530-2,650 feet and



Tiny Mascot

"Pancho Lopez," 25-ounce toy terrier, seems right at home in his master's cowboy boot. The four-month-old pup, owned by Bill Pletch-er, was recently elected mascot of the East Harlingen Kiwanis

ROUTINE SESSION

County Officials Consider Reports

County Commissioners Court, in 951.43; expenditures \$6,122.35 regular session, devoted its fore-balance on hand, \$78.523.25. noon activities to routine approval Officers salary fund receipts of bills and consideration of re- were \$11,416.38; expenditures \$10,-

at the Monday meeting.

and Rev. David L. Zacharias, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. All have served as panel members on panel members on local panel panel members on local panel panel members on local panel members on local panel members on local panel panel members on local panel Road and bridge fund had retures of \$31,571.35 leaving a balance on hand of \$56,455.64.

General fund receipts were \$4. Coahoma Woman

Dies In McCamey

Mrs. Georgia Young, 83, a resident of Coahoma for many years, died in a McCamey hospital early Monday.

The remains are being returned here and arrangements will be in charge of River Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Paul E. Rich, Coahoma, and O. L. Rich, McCamey; two daughters, Mrs.

School Officials Slate Conference

Representatives from the school board and the administrative staff will take part in an area boardistrars of Texas colleges and prin- held periodically, said W. C. Blancipals of secondary schools in Lub- kenship. Boards and administra-

Sterling Wildcat Has Shows

Of Oil And Sulphur On Test

ports submitted by the county au- 496.50. Balance on hand \$32,296.71. usual. But outside Algiers, fight-Permanent improvement fund ing erupted in a number of places. The court said that no special showed receipts of \$2,018.02, exbusiness was scheduled for action penditures of \$2,104.98 and a balance of \$18,008.47.

Lee Porter, auditor, submitted the monthly financial report.

ance of \$18,008.47.

In the 1954 road bond sinking fund, receipts were \$1,671.52.

Surety Board

\$13,481.08. ceipts of \$52,759.64 and expendi- Law library fund had \$317 in receipts and \$570.36 in expenses leaving a balance of \$47.61. Lateral road fund had no expenditures and no receipts and stands

at \$37,553.07. Courthouse and jail fund show receipts of \$669.53. Expenditures loss ratio greater on the lower ment over the amount of gasowere \$1,365.17 and the balance brackets of insurance on dwelling line he had pumped into an auto reported was \$18,926.80.

Sinking fund, courthouse and jail, had \$2,634.75 receipts, no ex- \$1,000 regardless of whether the penditures and a reported balance policy is for \$5,000 or \$25,000. Total for all funds, Porter re-

ported, showed \$79,326.83 in re- the dwelling classification, the ceipts, \$55,291.67 in expenditures board is of the opinion that a and a general balance on hand of graduated scale of fire, windstorm

REST EASY. IT'S NOT DUE

Cool your fevered brow-Thursday isn't the deadline. This was the reminder from the Internal Revenue Service office here Monday. Ben Hawkins. IRS agent, said there are inquiries about March 15 being the deadline for individual income tax returns

Since last year, he reminded, the deadline for personal tax returns has been pegged at April

Confidence Vote Seen In French **African Policy**

Mollet's demand for special powers to handle the Arab Naionalist revolt in Algeria appeared certain to win National Assembly approval today. The Assembly met to go through

a series of four votes of confidence The Communists and the follow ers of Pierre Poujade, right wing antitax leader, were expected to abstain

Mollet, returning from weekend talks with Prime Minister Eden, expressed France's thanks for British support of French policy and actions in North Africa. He told the Foreign Press Assn. in a luncheon speech Britain and France now understand now better than ever that they must have a common policy toward Middle East.

The gravity of the Algerian situation was pointed up by Arab outbreaks across a widespread area of the North African territory over the weekend. French authorities counted nearly 200 rebels killed. Street fighting even spilled into a suburb of Algiers, which rarely has been hit by Nationalist

Assembly approval of Mollet's bid for emergency powers was expected to bring within hours a eries of decrees aimed at restorng order in Algeria.

The authorization requested by the government would give Robert Lacoste, resident Cabinet minister for Algiers, power to take "all exceptional measures required by circumstances to re-establish orler, protect persons and property and safeguard the territory.' Lacoste's first moves were expected to include:

1. Proclamation of a state 2. Formation of specially protected areas for Europeans who live in constant danger of terrorist

3. Reorganization of the police and some other government serv-

Despite the mounting tension, life in the capital went on as

AUSTIN (P)—In an unprecedented | dora cotton gin operator. move today, the Insurance Commission has approved a graduated nocent when arraigned Thursday rate plan for fire, windstorm and on the charge of murdering Clinextended coverage on dwellings ton Melton, 33-year-old filling staand farm properties.

losses are more frequent and the gun blast that climaxed an argupolicies. The rate now is the same per

"So that the premium will be distributed more equitably among and extended coverage rates should be adopted for use in rating dwellings," the order said.

The graduated scale of rates is "a new and untried method" and complete statistical information is not available, the board said. The plan will be made effective ell, Gen. Del.; J. D. Spears, Box felled doctors, nurses and an am-Aug. 1 "at which time the board 304, Coahoma; J. W. Purser, Box bulance driver of the Longwy Hoswill have statistical information on 1026; Claud Eggleston, 1504 W. pital. which to base rate refinements." Debate on the plan was heard by the commission March 1. Pro-\$1,000-\$5,000 policy, a slightly smaller rate for \$5,000-\$10,000 and smaller rates for larger price cate-

Penalties Set In DWI Cases

Donald Carter, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded not guilty before County Judge R.

this afternoon. Southeast this afternoon. Colder with lowest set at \$500.

Ernmett J. Long, charged with DWI, and who was involved, police said, in a minor accident, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 5 days in jail and a fine of \$100. Mata Dias, charged with pleaded guilty. His punishment was fixed at \$75 fine and three days in jail.

Wind-Whipped Fire

roaring, gale force winds, flames swept through seven expensive hours: Trace. nomes of suburban Tujunga early today and raced along a half-mile front through brush and scrub

winds, fought the swiftly

THIEVES GET TROPHIES, TOO There are more ways than

one to collect trophies.
Two were reported stolen over the weekend. J. M. Moody, 813 E. 3rd, reported Saturday that a trophy awarded for a fishing contest

had been taken from his residence sometime Friday. Then Sunday morning Roy Little called that a trophy had been taken from the lobby of the State Theatre sometime between noon Saturday and

Other difficulties Sunday included driving through yards. F. R. Teague, 1411 W. 6th, reported that a car had hit his back porch steps and driven over some bed springs in the back yard.

Also reported to police Sunday was a hunk of poisoned meat in the yard at 810 E.

Two Highway **Crashes Listed**

Sheriff's deputies investigated two traffic accidents over the week-Floyd Moore and Rufus David-

son said one of these was on U. S. 87, 18 miles north of Big Spring. A 1955 Plymouth identified from papers in its glove compartment as belonging to N. R. Bruster, Perryton, left the highway, and plunged down a steep embank-ment after going over the end of visit would "result in better relaa culvert. The car was not serious- tions.' ly damaged and the driver was apparently uninjured.

A second accident, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, occurred in front Jack's Grocery, U. S. 80 west. A 1950 Chevrolet, driven by Vada Slay Elliott, Menard, was struck on the right fender by a 1949 Ford driven by Pedro Perez, Big Spring. Damage was estimated at \$25 for each car.

White Man On Trial In Death Of Mississippi Negro

SUMNER, Miss. (P) - A white Mississippian charged with murdering a Negro goes on trial to-day in the little country court-room where two other white men were found innocent of murder in the sensational Emmett Till case six months ago.

Kimbell entered a plea of intion attendant at Glendora. Mel-The board said it "appears that ton was killed Dec. 3 by a shot-Kimbell was driving. Kimbell was arrested at the

Glendora home of his friend, J.W. Milam, owner of the car.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Ann Homan, 80 Gregg; Brenda Kay Petty, Rt. 1; Ophelia Hilario, 511 NW 7th; Bo War I mustard gas shell has Bowen, VA Hospital; Loma How- caused the deaths of two boys and

Griffin, Midland. Dismissals-Tommy Pool, Box yesterday on the outskirts of this 252; Alice Winslow, 1006 Nolan; town near the Belgian border, ponents asked for one rate for a Kathleen Bills, Box 246, Forsan; scene of heavy fighting 40 years Refugia Ramirez, Luther; Ladonia ago. When they tried to disman-Cook, 1500 Nolan; Betty Flemings, tle it, the shell exploded. 1305 Young; John Milner, Box 786; Farmers summoned an ambu-Mrs. McCool, 1801 Scurry; Mrs. lance to take the boys to the hos-J. D. Jackson, Andrews; Carmen pital. Two of them died on the Corrales, Box 67; Emilo Godina, operating table. Two are near Box 843, Colorado City; Brenda death from their wounds. Petty Rt. 1, Box 184-C; Veral Lewis, 903 S. Franklin, Monahans.

THE WEATHER

tween 7,824-61 feet; using a % by inch choke with the tool open two hours. It returned 560 feet of gas-cut mud, and after pulling the gill and 180 feet of sulphur water. Site is C NE NE, 10-2, H&TC Survey.

Sun No. 1-B Stringer is drilling Sun No. 1-B Stringer is drilling and shale. It stringer is drilling the final string and crackling as the modern string and crackling and crackling as the modern string and crackling as the modern

Jet Pilots Told To Develop Faith

good leaders, John L. Taylor told his creed that "there is no place graduates of class 56-J at Web for a second rate pilot or a second AFB graduation Monday morning." Taylor, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a veteran of the Korean campaign, told the group that he could find

them than leadership. "Leadership is a tool that can be used for good or evil," he said, citing how Hitler has prostituted leadership in rising to his dictatorship

Taylor adjured the young pilots to be leaders in their communities. wherever they may be, as well as in the Air Force.

Col. Charles M. Young present ed a letter of commendation to 2nd Lt. Maurice A. Longsworth

Churchmen In Moscow

American Protestant churchmen has arrived in Moscow for the first formal talks with representatives of the Russian Orthodox

The 10-man group was greeted 20-year-old Negro, was being quesat the airport by bearded Metro-politan Nikolai, who welcomed them on behalf of Patriarch Alexei, head of the church in Russia. visit would "result in better rela- ted a quantity of contraband bev- house.

Philadelphia, president of the Nather incident apparently arose out tional Council of Churches, shook of the sheriff's department having off shotgun in his possession. Maythe metropolitan's hand and re- confiscated some beer and liquor field said that charges would be plied while American and Russian in a raid. Armed with a search filed in the case. television cameras whirred: people of your churches from the stored. They could not find the will be filed against Lena Mae Christian people of the United States. We hope to have interesting and fruitful conversations.

Later the metropolitan shepherded the group to their hotel.

They were treated to a lunch of caviar, delicacies and various wines. Teetotalers in the group just held up their glasses when the Russians proposed the customary toasts.

A group of Russian churchmen is to repay the visit in June.

Bomber Missing

RABAT. French Morocco (P-A) Strategic Air Force B47 jet bomber is missing in western Algeria and U. S. planes from North African bases are searching for it, an Air Force spokesman said today. A B47 normally carries a crew of three. The spokesman said adquarters only knew that there had been an accident and the plane probably was from MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa, Fla. The French News Agency reported last night the plane exploded in flight near Port Say.

Mustard Gas Kills 2 Boys

Four schoolboys found the shell

At nightfall, members of the staff began collapsing They had been contaminated by the gas. In serious condition are two doctors who operated on the the bench. boys, the attending nurses and the ambulance driver.

An army decontamination squad working over the entire hospithink a blank charge had been court.

Complete faith — yours in oth- for the highest academic standing ers and others in you — will make of the class. He also reiterated

Members of the class were 2nd Lieutenants Howard T. Brophy, Charles L. Camp, Joe V. Carpenter, Sion W. Carter Jr., Arthur J. Copp, George C. Crooks, Stephen Davis, Clenent R. Ellis Jr., Vaughn no subject more important to C. Green, Robert D. Hales, Eric W. Heizer, John C. Hemme, Edgar N. Hobby Jr., George R. Houska,

John B. Kimmerling.

Maurice A. Longsworth Jr.,
Thomas G. Machen, Paul R. Mackey, Robert D. Mariner Jr., Andrew H. McEachron, Donald W Manlowe, John E. Oliphant, Thomas S. Pussifer, Gilbert H. Snow, Thom Q. Waltz, Daniel P. Warwick, John J. Zito, all of the USAF and Hasan Kayaltin and Nuri Sahin of the Turkish

The exercises were held in



Lucky Kids!

brighter next year. Miss Carolyn Carver, above, is Hardin - Simmons University's selection as "Miss Future Teacher." Miss Carver, Pampa senior elementary education major at H - SU, will compete for the state FTA

Shot Fired At Two Dawson Officers After Liquor Raid

LAMESA-Someone took a pot rocks at it. The sheriff said he shot at two deputy sheriffs here went outside and found Legrant. Saturday night, and Jame Legrant, tioned about it.

Deputies Morris Zimmerman After taking the beverage to the and Shorty Hancock were fired office, Zimmerman and Hancock upon as they returned to the Flats returned to the Flats section to section following a raid that net- hunt for the occupant of the

warrant, officers had entered the Charges of possession of "We bring a greeting to all the house in which the beverages were cating beverage for purpose of sale owners, but while they were in the Hill, who allegedly was owner of house someone began throwing the confiscated beverages.

After a man-to-man talk, he reported the youth was dismissed.

erages.

Sheriff Henry Mayfield reported dark, and Legrant was found, ac-A shot was fired at them in the

Fire Consumes Cabins At Rear Of Dreamland Hotel

string of cabins behind 508 The cabins were vacant with the

Firemen answered the call about Smoking in bed caused another 5 a.m. today, but the small tar- fire in Big Spring Sunday, firemen paper buildings were practically said The residence at 1308 Pickens demolished when they arrived. Gomez and are located just west of rette. the Dreamland Hotel. An oil stove Damage was held to the mattress explosion caused the fire. The stove and bed but the room was seriously

of cabins by an easterly breeze.

10 To Report For Induction Tuesday

Ten Howard, Mitchell and Martin county men are to report to offices of the Selective Service Info Atlantic Board in Big Spring Tuesday morn-

duction into the armed forces.

NW 3rd burned this morning, but exception of the one containing

was damaged when a bed and mat-The buildings belonged to V. A. tress caught on fire from a ciga-

was located in the center cabin of smoked. A Mr. Camp of the Monthe string, and the fire immediateresident of the house A small blaze was started in the garage behind 2202 Runnels Sunday

by a group of children playing there. The garage belonging to Esther Stuteville was not damaged

Plane Crashes

ST. JOHNS, Nfld, UP-A U. S They will be taken to Abilene Air Force plane crashed into the for examination preliminary to in- sea and exploded today a mile from the U. S. Naval Base at Names of the men were not re- Argentia on the Newfoundland leased by the board pending ex- south coast. Two bodies were reamination and acceptance for mili- covered of six men believed

Shotgun Blast Fired Into Court Barely Misses Judge

Judge Picard first appeared to eral court after losing in the state

narrowly missed U. S. Dist. Judge minutes later. Frank A. Picard as he presided at a trial here today. FBI agents immediately seized on guard. "If I went into hiberna-

The agents said Wloch poked open," he said. a shotgun through the courtroom entrance and fired. The pellets missed the head

At first, no one saw the pellets involved Wloch's attempt to rethat left a pattern about 18 inches cover a farm from his divorced wide on the wall. wife and Wloch appealed to fed-

BAY CITY, Mich. A shot- fired. He went ahead with the gun blast fired at close range, trial, then declared a recess 10

The judge said he had been

warned about a week ago to be

Wloch, a 68-year-old tion every time I get a warning I would never get out into the FBI said Wloch filed a civil suit in Judge Picard's court in 1947 judge's and the judge dismissed it for lack by inches and imbedded of jurisdiction. They said Wloch themselves in the wall back of later sent threatening letters to

Ford Says Aide Sought Funds From Dealers For Ike Race

II said today his assistant, as a financially or otherwise. sought contri-But he insisted, in testimony matter and one of his own con-

prepared for a Senate Commerce cern. subcommittee, that no pressure

was put on the dealers, no com- dealer until he lost his franchise grams designed to create and pany funds were used, and no last year, told the subcommittee maintain a healthy dealer strucother company personnel were in Feb. 23 another dealer asked him ture." to give \$1,000 to the Eisenhower

Ford said he never learned the city who did not.
which dealers did or did not con-

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), is inves-"We have continually led our

The company works closely with its dealers and depends on

last year to keep close check on dealers and help improve the business practices of those whose profits were too small. Ford opposed any legislation to

dangerously an industry funda-

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queried five ties who have in hypnosis. and emphatic experiments on reincarnat On these is told to go past-scienti: he will comp

location eight miles west of West-

Borden Seaboard No. 1-33 Good, C NE, 33-33-in, T&P Survey, is reaming

at 7,902 feet. Southland No. 1 Dorward is running surveys at 9,929 feet. Site is ing at 10,129 feet in shale. The 330 feet from north and west lines, wildcat site is C NW SE, 30-24-2s, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey. Southen California No. 4-J Jones C SE NW, 421-97, H&TC Survey, is Martin drilling at 2,025 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett is run-

ning logs at 3,950 feet. Site of the

niles southwest of Key.

cation is a wildcat venture about lor CSL Survey. Pearson-Siebert No. Foster in Howard

at 9,800 feet in lime and chert. Location is C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249, Hartley CSL Survey.

1 Ellwood in Sterling County re- ing to take drillstem test from 6,- drillstem test from 2,530-2,650 feet 246-6,330 feet. Operator ran drill-The test was run from 7.824-61 stem test between 6,000-6,060 feet feet using a % by ¼ inch choke using a 1 inch by % inch choke with the tool open two hours. Op- with the tool open one hour. Reerator recovered 560 feet of gas-cut covery was 90 feet of mud. Flow SE SE, 44-29-1n, T&P Survey. mud, then pulled the tool and re- pressure was 60-90, and the 30-mincovered one foot of free oil and ute shutin pressure was 1,950. Site ed 440 feet from north and 1,374 180 feet of sulphur water. The lo- is C NW NW SW, League 1, Tay- feet from west lines, southeast

Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite ran recovered 30 feet of mud with drillstem test between 8,950-70 feet slight shows of oil. It is a wildcat and recovered 720 feet of water blanket and 90 feet of slightly gasgut mud, as was reported Sunday.

Warren No. 1 Flynt is drilling

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster is 11, SCRR Survey.

Humble No. 1 Weaver is prepar- now drilling at 3,701 after taking

The 15-minute shutin pressure was 640. Site is C SE NE, 12-32-1n, T&P Glasscock Shell No. 1-A McDowell is drill-

wildcat venture is C SE NW. 25- Mitchel 25-5n, T&P Survey and about foed

Black No. 4-B Coleman is locatquarter, 78-97, H&TC Survey in the Coleman Ranch Fork) field. It is about half a mile

Sterling

Sun No. 1 Ellwood is drilling at 7,925 feet in lime and dolomite. Operator took drillstem test be tween 7,824-61 feet; using a % by

mile west of Cuthbert. Operator

will drill to 3,200 feet with rotary

Rages Through west of Cuthbert and will be ro-Suburban Area tary drilled to 3,200 feet, Black No. 3-B Coleman will be LOS ANGELES (A)-Fanned by staked 1,374 feet from south and 440 feet from west lines, 68-97. H&TC Survey and is about half

evacuated. More than 100 firemen. leaning into the teeth of 70 to 85 m.p.h. moving flames. Small explosions punctuated the roaring and crackling as the mod-

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Glaze warm ing. Locally heavy freezing rain or snow tonight and early Tuesday and in northwest this afternoon. Scattered thundershowers southeast this afternoon. Colder with low-est 15-25 west and north and 22-30 south-

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Amarillo				40	10
BIG SPRI					21
Chicago				45	24
Denver		******	*****	17	1
El Paso				75	45
Fort Worth	h			70	38
Galveston		*****		75	63
New York			*****	57	37
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St. Louis					27
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MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK W—The stock market openof higher today in heavy trading.

Prices advanced around a point at the
best. The few losers were small.

American Smelling was up %. Chrysler
up %. Youngstown Sheet up %. Am rican
Export up %. ATET up % and National
Distillers up %.

The stock market opensistant, Allen W. Merrell, who at
the time was a member of the
Republican National Finance Committee.

Ford said he never learned
which dealers did or did not conthe city who did not.

Ford did not mention Rather by

"A state of the solicitation efforts of his ased \$50,000 for the purpose from
Chicago dealers."

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at 1,365 feet in lime and shale. It miles along the San Gabriei Mounis 330 feet from north and east, 14— tain foothills. It started in a home, firemen said.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 55
Ford said the Ford Motor Co...
Ford said he personally seems a bale lower to 35 where at neon loady. March 35.77, May 35.26, July 33.32.

WASHINGTON W-Henry Ford political candidacy of any person, | The subcommittee headed by "But what any employe of the tigating automobile marketing zen," Ford added, "is another dealt

Ford said that under those con- campaign. He said he was told ditions, he approved in advance "the office of Henry Ford" wantthe solicitation efforts of his as- ed \$50,000 for the purpose from division alone set aside \$1,200,000

butions from Ford dealers in 1952 company does in his own be practices and it was with that subfor President Eisenhower's elec- half and acting as a private citi- ject that most of Ford's testimony industry," he testified, "in the de-Milton Ratner, a Chicago Ford velopment of policies and pro-

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aircraft carrier, the most powerful vessel of its fleet, to bolster American naval forces in the Mediterranean next January. This was disclosed by ship of ficers today as newsmen arrived

to witness the first public demonstration of the 70,000-ton carrier's jet plane operations. At anchor at Guantanamo last night were no less than 27 warships. Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief

"The vast changes in weapons systems which are occurring in the Navy today are indicated by the presence in Guantanamo right now of four of the Navy's newest ships-the Boston, world's first guided missile cruiser; the / Forrestal, newest, largest and most modern aircraft carrier; the Northampton, newest and finest command and communications ship; and the Forrest Sherman the first of the new class of de-

In addition to the fighting ships named by Burke, who came to if the alliance stops trying to the spokesman labeled a "direct Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Text). Guantanamo from the Joint Chiefs bring any more Arab states into threat" to Israeli security. of Staff conference in Puerto Rico, vessels here also include the 27. 000-ton carrier Antietam; 3 45,000ton battleships-the New Jersey, Iowa and Wisconsin; 2 heavy cruisers, the Salem and Des tion with Iraq—only Arab member the weekend, causing minor of the pact so far—if pressure on clashes. Moines; 15 destroyers; and 2 sub-

Capt. Roy L. Johnson, native of Big Bend, La., and skipper of the Forrestal, said that after this new flattop has finished her shakedown cruise she is due to go into the yard about May 5 for changes

found desirable.
Post-shakedown changes should be completed by November, the This will mean that the Forrestal

the Israeli-Egyptian frontier "far ability, drawing on all the requestion is in many minds, due largely a book which has rocketed to the top nost best-seller lists. What do psychists and other researchers say? Here he result of an AP survey of several tanding figures in the field. will be able to conduct brief trials in excess of defensive require- wife, Jean, 53, was found Dec. 11 and go to join the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean by January. This carrier's present comple ment is about 80 planes

World's Catholics Pay Honor To Pope

VATICAN CITY &-Forty thouof clinical psychiatry at New York sand persons and the special envoys of 51 heads of state paid "One is true regression, in which period in time before they were a good subject is able to relive homage yesterday in St. Peter's parts of his natural existence to Pope Pius XII on the 17th an-"All responded as other persons which he can no longer consciousa life previous to the one they ly recall. The other, by far the Church most common, form is nothing

> Pope's 80th birthday. A heavy snowstorm forced canty School of Medicine took another cellation of the pontiff's traditional blessing to the city and the ture" five subject who previously world ("Urbi et Orbi") in St. had been taken back into the past: and received equally convincing Peter's Square. However, he appeared at his apartment window to bless the thousands who braved "The stories they gave were the cold and wet in the square quite plausible in view of each subject's background," commented Dr. Richard Newman, profes-

The celebration also marked the

the Arab states is lifted.

The alliance, formed for de-

of the Middle East and South

Britain and Pakistan. They have

made overtures to Arab Jordan

Egypt of massing troops along today.

Jerusalem said Israel had employe.

U.S. Senator Price Daniel

Dixie Senators Ready To Go **For Third Party Movement**

WASHINGTON (P)—Several opinion that what happens in the ranged to read the statement today Southern senators held open today way of any third party move in the Senate and House. Among the party firmly in favor of school didate it nominates."

"But I have enlisted with the South Carolina Democratic party and if any dispute arises with the national party organization, I will of naval operations, took note of this in telling Navy personnel

dicted Dixie delegates will walk lawing segregated public schools. out of the convention if it en- No specific courses of action were dorses the use of force to bring spelled out. about school integration. Sen. Russell (D-Ga) voiced the Howard W. Smith (D-Va) ar-

Egypt Seeks To Halt New

Members In Baghdad Pact

leased last night by the semiof- troop concentrations.

fense against Soviet penetration Trial To Begin In

Asia, also includes Turkey, Iran Murder Of Wife

Israel, meanwhile, accused his wife last year, was called up

A Foreign Ministry spokesman Butler is a city pump station

the possibility of a third party "will depend on what happens at other things, it declared the Sumovement if the Democratic Na- the convention, what kind of a preme Court's integration decision tional Convention should commit platform it writes and what can- to be "a clear abuse of judicial

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), their views on the integration stituted their personal political who led the Democratic States question yesterday in a "manifes- and social idea for the established Rights party which captured four to" signed by 19 senators and 77 law of the land," and continued: Dixie states in 1948, said he knows House members from 11 states.

Democrats. The 11 states have 22 and confusion in the states prinsenators and 105 representatives, cipally affected. It is destroying The statement pledged to exerbe with the South Carolina Democise "all lawful means" to bring the white and Negro races that have been created through 90 cratic party," he said.

Another Southern senator precision by the Supreme Court out-

Sen. George (D-Ga) and F.ap.

DALLAS (A)-The trial of Charles

Butler, 52, charged with murdering

The slashed body of Butler's

in their east Dallas home.

power." It said the justices used Southern legislators set forth "naked judicial power and sub-

of no third party move at this All but two-Representatives Poff power by the court, contrary to and Broyhill of Virginia-were the Constitution, is creating chaos the amicable relations between the white and Negro races that years of patient effort by the good people of both races. It has planted hatred and suspición where there has been heretofore friendship and understanding.

"Without regard to the consent of the governed, outside agitators are threatening immediate and revolutionary changes in our public school systems. If done, this is certain to destroy the system of public education in some of the

Of the 22 senators from the 11 CAIRO, Egypt &-Egypt' says called on the U.N. Mixed Armistates represented, 3 did not sign she will stop fomenting against stice Commission to investigate the manifesto-Senators Kefauver the West-inspired Baghdad Pact the troop concentrations, which (D-Tenn), Gore (D-Tenn) and

"I just don't agree with it," Ke-An Egyptian government favuer said. Gore declined com-An Egyptian statement, re- spokesman denied the report of

Johnson, the Senate's Demoficial Middle East News Agency, Israel also charged that patrols from Egypt, Syria and Jordan had cratic leader, said he understood said Egypt would resume cooperahe wasn't invited to join because the statement's sponsors didn't want it "construed as an attempt to formulate senatorial or Democratic party policy.

Texans who signed were Reps Wright Patman, Texarkana; John Dowdy, Athens; Walter Rogers, Pampa; and Clark Fisher, San

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WBAP-Local News KTXC-Paul & Ford EBST-Toastmasters Club KRLD—News; Music WBAP—Henry J Taylor KTXC—True Detective 7:15

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Jolly Farm News

WBAP—News KTXC—Spanish Program 6:38

KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News, Weather KTXC-Cedric Foster

KBST-News
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Weather Report
12:45
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KBST-Radio Bible Class KRLD-Brighter Day WBAP-Dorothy & Dick KTXC-1400 Jamboree 1:30

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Neal Jones Show
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
1:45

WBAP - Down 1:15

KBST—Cinema Songs KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTXO—Hillbilly Hits 12:30

7:18
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Johnny Ooliar
WBAP-Boston Symphony
KTXC-True Detective
7:38
KBST-Voice of Firestone
KRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Boston Symphony
KTXC-John Steele
7:48 KBST—H'din-S'm'ns B'ball KRLD—Price Daniel WBAP—Heart of News KTXC—Sound Stage KBST-Voice of Firestone KRLD-Talent Scouts WBAP—Boston Symphony KTXC—John Steele

KBST—H'din-S'm'ns B'ball KRLD—Top 20 WBAP—One Man's Family KTXC—Dance Time 9:45 KBST-Pops on Parade KRLD-Top 20 WBAP-One Man's Famil KTXC-Dance Time KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Spanish Program 6:15

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KBST-Inner Circle KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Queen For A Day 11:00

Il:00
KBST—J. N.'s Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—News
Il:15

TUESDAY MORNING 8:00

KBST—News

KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News: 1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does it
8:39

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
8:45

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
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KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does it
9:00

KBST—My True Story KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Story Time
18:15
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Story Time
18:36 KBST-News KRLD-Make up y'r Mind WBAP-Weekoay KTXC-Queen For A Day 10:45

C:30
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45
KBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Farm-Ranch News
KTXC—Hilbilly Hymn Tip
7:00 7:06
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Family Altar Pros
7:15
KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Cecil Brown
9:15
KBST—My True Story
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KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Family Altar Pros
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KTXC—Medical History
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KBST—Weekday
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KBST—My True Story
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KRLD—News; Weather
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt Reme
7:45

KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds TUESDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Backstage Wife
WBAP-Back to the Bible
KTXC-Here's To Veterans
11:50 B:30
KBST-When A Girl Marri
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News & Markets
KTXC-Local News
8:45 11:30
CAST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP-Polly's Kitchen
KTXC—Listen Ladies
11:45 KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sagebrush S'nade

3:45
SHST—Music Hall
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Shoppers' Special

11:45
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Rosemary Johnse
KTXC—Listen Ladies T:00
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-News
2:15 A:00

KBST—Rhythm Jaravan

KRLD—Ed Whitis Show

WBAP—Recorded Songs

KTXC—Platter Chatter

4:18 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-1400 Jamboree 2:30 6:18
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KRLD—Meet the Menjous
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Platter 3:15
KBST—B way Matinee
KB&D—Road of Life
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KBST-Treasury B'stand KRLD-Ma Perkins WBAP-Pepper Young KTXC-Platter Chatter 3:45 KBST-Treasury B'stand KRLD Young D Majons KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
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Against Hypnosis

NEW YORK (P)-A veteran news there are two kinds of regression."

reporter in Olympia, Wash., was said Dr. Louis R. Wolberg, direcamazed several days ago by a tor of the post graduate center of

"I saw him purportedly take Medical Center.

and fabrication.

"It is important to note that

psychiatry and associate professor

more than hypnotic role playing."

Experimenters at Yale Universi-

tack: they projected into the "fu-

performances in either direction.

A medical student, for example

was told it is an afternoon in Oc-

tober, 1963. He immediately re-

ported himself busy with an emer-

gency operation, even describing

"We believe that each of our sub-

jects, to please the hypnotist, fan-

tasied a future as actually here

and now." reported Drs. Robert

Rubenstein and Jay Katz, both in-

structors in clinical psychiatry at

the patient's abominal cavity.

sor of clinical psychiatry.

REINCARNATION?

By WATSON SIMS

state trooper's "dramatic experi-

three different persons back to a

in a life previous to the one they

are now living. They gave their

names, described their homes, told

of their marriages and their chil-

Across the nation, many other

reporters have recently found sim-

ilar experiments to write about

One writer appeared on a tele-

vision network while supposedly in

In Shawnee, Okla., a youth left

a suicide note saying he wanted to

investigate the theory of reincar-

And in California, a hostess,

Why such a sweeping revival of

The answer seems to lie in an

suggests that one can be used to Yale

amateur hypnotist's book which

The author, Morey Bernstein, placed a Colorado housewife under hypnosis and told her to go

back in memory "until, oddly

enough, you find yourself in some

other scene, in some other place,

The statements she subsequent

ly made, says Bernstein, indicate

that the woman lived in Ireland

200 years ago as Bridey-or Bridg-

Published only a few weeks ago "The Search For Bridey Murphy"

is now in its 8th printing (145,090

copies) and demand is far outrun-

ning supply. It has been serialized

by 42 newspapers and purchased

By way of by-products, the book

has stimulated activity by other

amateur hypnotists and has deep-

ly disturbed clergymen and psy-

Clergymen object on the ground

that conclusions are being drawn

which contradict basic tenets of

Psychologists, who often use the

technique of taking patients back

1. They maintain that no information has been gained in this

manner which could possibly sup-

port reincarnation, the theory of

2. They say that actual mental

or physical harm could be caused

to subject who lend themselves to

experiments by amateur hypno-

that hypnosis is an explosive thing

to play with," says the American

Psychological Assn., an organiza-

tion of 15,000 psychologists and re-

"Psychological research on the

subject has not yet told us enough

about it so that it can be used

Seeking to check the scientific

background for taking a subject

back in time, The Associated Press

queried five outstanding authori-

ties who have engaged in research

in hypnosis. They were unanimous

and emphatic in denying that such

experiments could shed new light

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When a subject under hypnosis

is told to go back and relive his

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on reincarnation.

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except with great care."

"Hard scientific evidence says

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LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Though they were dusted by Cameron in the opening round of the Region V Basketball Tournament in Amarillo last week, the HCJC Jayhawks had few of their own records threatened in the big

The Hawks still hold the single game scoring record-112 points counted in one game last year. That helped them to a new tournament mark of 271 points. The Hawks and Sayre also got

together to score a record points in one setto last year. (Final tally: 112-72). The 99 points HCJC counted in

a 1953 game at Amarillo is the second highest score ever made in the Regional Tournament. In 17 Regional games, the Big Springers have won ten decisions Outside of Amarillo, host team

every year, the Hawks are the only

club to win as many as ten contests in the meet. Amarillo has a

16-9 won-lost record. A couple of college football independents are going to pick up a bundle of boodle from NBC-

TV next fall. The video people are offering \$160,000 for a Dec. 8 game and the teams allied with conferences are shying away from it because they have to share their loot

with other contingents. LSU and Tulane were offered the date. They turned it down for that reason, both being members of the Southeastern Confer-

Russia may be hard to beat in Olympic basketball play.

The Muscovites have a 7-feet-31/2-inch center named Yan Krouminch who is supposed to be quite

school officials should take pains

rough and make for uncertain field-

ment in the park. The school board | Quantico, Va. should see to it that the investment is protected.

The Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore Orioles are booked to

play in Alpine on April 5. Latest word is that there are still plenty of box seats and general admission seats still available. Every seat in Kokernot Park, I'm told, is a good one.

The Cubs and the Orioles are not going anywhere in their respective leagues but they offer some players you'll be hearing a a lot about this summer.

The Cubs have Russ Meyer, Warren Hacker, Hank Sauer, Monty Irwin, and Dee Fondy. The Orioles have Dave Philley, Jim Wilson, Chuck Diering, Hal Simth, and best known of all, Paul Richards.

Title Cage Meets Begin This Week

College basketball gets around at eliminations tonight.

The four-team meet begins at to the beginning of the end this At Madison Square Garden in City, Iowa. The final survivor 9 a.m. George McAlister, HCJC week with the NCAA champion- New York, it's Temple (23-3) vs. moves on to Evanston, Ill., March coach, will serve as starter. ship tournament breaking away Holy Cross (22-4) and North Caro- C2, to meet the Philadelphia winfast tonight in New York, Fort lina State (24-3) vs. Canisius ner for the Eastern title. Wayne, Ind., and Seattle, Wash. (17-6). ment teams will be in the thick (16-9) vs. Manhattan (16-7) and Western regionals. The winner of the final fights for the two ma- Dartmouth (16-10) vs. West Virjor 1956 titles.

The small colleges have at it The four winners travel to Philchamp will be crowned Saturday.

Same Old Story, Gonzales Wins

Gonzales defeated Tony Trabert 6-3, 6-2 in a pro tennis match yes-

terday. Big Spring High School's best advantage to 44-12 over Trabert. Pancho Segura defeated Rex Hartwig 6-3, 6-3. The doubles all - around athletes, is now playing golf on Dan Lewis' Steer team of Trabert and Hartwig contingent, which will compete in turned back Gonzales and Segura the West Texas Relays meet at 2-6, 14-12, 6-3.

DESPITE TRIAL

Odessa March 24.

Steer Golfer

Charles Johnson (above), one of

Wes Santee Plans For Next Race

Santee, facing trial Thursday in field in 4:10.9. his battle against professionalism
Other events saw Abe Woodson lacking in power this year but they drews, Ill., by one stroke in the have a young team that should 72-hole tournament. Miss Berg scores of the 72-hole \$5.000 Women in Cleveland's Knights of Colum-

comes out," the former Kansas trants. State star declared Saturday night after winning his section of the Journal feature mile in 4:10.5.

The 24-year-old Marine lieutenant is under a lifetime suspension claimed a 7:35.2 mark. by the AAU, which ruled he ac- Mal Whitfield ran the 600 in cepted excessive expense money 1:12.6. in meets last year. He blocked enforcement of the suspension by

"If my suspension sticks," teriorate.

Right now, the stadium is in need of repair. Boards have fallen off the fence and the grandstand.

Right now, the stadium is in not at liberty to divulge what those plans are." The trial on the The grass on the infield and out- injunction proceedings will be

The second section of the Journal mile was won by Billy Tidwell of Emporia Kansas State Teach-

Texans To Open Play in NAIA

State vs. Montana State.
4:30 P.M. — Georgia Teachers vs. South-4:30 P.M. — Georgia Teachers vs. Southeastern Oklahoma.
7:00 P.M. — East Claire (Wis.) vs. Portland (Ore.) State.
8:30 P.M. — Western Illinois vs. Eastern
That leaves Tech with three of First game:

Ruidoso Racing Plant Is Given Big Face-Lifting

twice (for a g to permit the lower plant's length. It is of concrete tile, will have 54 windows, and will feature a change in the low ground, will provide just about the continuous construction of the lower partly because the floor, which will be only partly because major record—and cracked to permit the continuous major record—and cracked the continuous construction of the lower partly because the floor, which will provide just about the continuous construction of the lower partly because the floor of the lower partly because the lower par tote board location—from the the finest jockey quarters in the northeastern side of the windows to a contest.

is to be removed and in its place wooden posts.

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — Horse will be built a streamlined, much larger structure of concrete tile larger structure of concrete tile Littlefield and Bobby Wilson, 6-4, Chittenango, N.Y., unbeaten in his last 15 fights, will be making the attend the 1956 meet at Ruidoso for the lower floor, and fireproof of Lipan. Sophomore Royce Elam, second defense of the crown he Downs will find very little of the old plant left on their return this be the new home for a private ofyear. Extensive remodeling, modernization and improvements under way now will have given the popular track a complete face lifting in several departments.

Foremost among the modernization and changes is the construction of an entirely new pari-mutual plant set hack from the form. tion of an entirely new pari-mu-tuel plant, set back from the for-enter the new offices—a large can-counting a title share last season on a 14th-round TKO in Boston plant, set back from the for- enter the new diffees—a large can-wooden structure several opied entranceway allows those even though two starting spots did last April 1. He stepped aside yards, and almost double the orig. who have business with those offi- not jell until early February. to a spot directly over the win- steam room, sweat room, snack bar, dressing and locker rooms. Additional parking area has Sweeping in a wide curve away Track Meet Parley been leveled in rear of the grand-stands to accommodate at least 400 more automobiles, all nearer saddling paddock, Spectators may the stands than before. Valet parking for automobiles belonging to the med to be at a lower level, also, day night, the meeting of officials

One of the eyesores at the All of the area which was once Thursday in Walker Bailey's office Downs, the old two-story wooden occupied by the old pari-mutuel in the county court house, it has structure which housed the racing plant is to be roofed, with steel been announced. secretary's office and the upstairs beams and steel supports replacing At that time, final plans for the St. of which served as a jockey room, former unsightly and numerous big track and field show will be Mont-TV, 10 p.m., EST). They

MILWAUKEE (A) - Miler Westers College against a five-man

charges by the Amateur Athletic of Illinois equal the world, Amer- show much improvement with ex- collected \$675. Union, plans to run next Saturday ican and meet record of 6.1 in perience. the 50-yard high hurdles. Three miento could get the mound call Country Club course in 74 strokes, "My plans are to run in Cleve- new meet records were written, for Big Spring against Andrews. land, no matter how my trial two of them by Pittsburgh, en-

> Arnie Sewell covered the 1,000 in 2:10, and the two-mile relay Midland Defeated

The professionals have departed Steer Park, true, but the local the AAU

LUBBOCK, (SC)-Never in the The grass on the infield and outfield hasn't been watered often gone so far to meet so many.

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York and Sanford; Barr, Furman and McNutt.

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York and Sanford; Barr, Furman and McNutt.

Wright, tall sophomore pro from San Antonio, Tex.

Anne Quast

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**Austi ned portions of the diamond are | Saturday night Santee defeated | With apologies to Churchill, that easily Ed Kirk of the Air Force, pretty well sums up the situation Midland who was second, and Bill Taylor, confronting Texas Tech's decimat-The schools have quite an invest- a Marine stationed with him at ed Red Raiders, who play seventhranked Southern Methodist Univer-Sanchez, Christian and McNutt, sity in the first round of the Na- King. tional Collegiate playoffs at Wichita, Kans., Tuesday night.

Only six basketballers are still available to Coach Polk Robison Odessa, Lubbock as the result of NCAA tournament eligibility regulations.

Besides the Red Raiders' top two scorers, Jim Reed and Du-Wayne and entered Tech last September ond, 5-4. upon discharge from the Air Force. Ex - servicemen are immediately Tennessee.

M. — Central (Wilberforce, Ohio) but NCAA tournament regula-

Mexico.
M. — Rockhurst vs. Rider (Trenits regular season starters, two reOdessa Preston Daniels, the Big Spring
Steers' second sacker, is a brother to Calvin Daniels, former Longhorn gridder.

All athletic teams in Stanton will be treated to a banquet in the school cafeteria there March 23. The Stanton High School pep squad and their mothers will sponsor the party.

New Mexico.

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regular season games will be starters against SMU. These are senior Eugene Carpenter, 6-8, of Big Spring at center, juniors Ned Underwood, 6-4, of Snyder and Harguards. In Reed's and Blackshear's berths will be a pair of sopho-

members of the exclusive Jockey club is also planned for this seawill instead be held at 7:00 p.m.

ironed out.

ginia (21-8). The small colleges have at it too, with the NAIA Tournament adelphia for a two-night set this with a major college mark of 51 wrday, April 7. Knott and Garden straight successes, meeting UCLA city may enter teams in the links (21-5) in the other half of the dou- play. night, DePaul (13-7) meets Wayne ble-header. (Mich.) (17-1) and Marshall (18-4)

HOUSTON, Tex. (4) — Pancho Locals Oppose erday. The victory extended Gonzales' Ponies Tuesday

plays Morehead (Ky.) State (17-9). This weekend, the DePaul-Wayne

Spring High School Steers will meet Andrews in a return baseball game here at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. In that one, the Longhorns will be trying to balance their wonlost record for the season. They last Saturday split a doublebill with Crane.

Though Anrdews pasted the lostrong as Crane.

mistakes I'm sure we'll correct in al pocketed \$900 yesterday after time." edging 38-year-old Patty Berg, the Their 311 totals were worth \$337.50

Twice By Austin

EL PASO, (SC) - El Paso I was boiling." Austin won both ends of a doubleheader from the Midland Bulldogs here Saturday, 5-1 and 12-7.

Ronnie Barr scattered five hits by two strokes.

Rollywood, Fla.

Hollywood, Fla.

Waterford, Wis.

Gloria Armstrong (345) Ronnie Barr scattered five hits by two strokes.

n posting the mound victory for York absorbed the losses in both she blew to a 42 on the second spanner wiff smith Austin in the opening game. James covered the front side in 38. But

Second game: 015 000 1-7 7 2

Austin 310 071 x-12 7 2 Brown, York, Smith and Sanford: East Texas League

Split Two Games

LUBBOCK, (SC)—The Odessa Blackshear, via the four-year rule, Bronchos split a doubleheader with KANSAS CITY. March 11 — Pairlings for the 32-team National Intercolleglate (NAIA) Basketball Tournament opening here Monday (times Eastern Standard):

Bronchos split a doubleneader with
the Lubbock Westerners here Saturday afternoon, winning the first
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Charley Parker hurled the win for the Hosses. Russell Rumbaugh, Odessa catcher, hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning but Lubbock came right back to get the win-

ning run after two were out. 016 000 3-4 6 4 formed now. 004 000 0-4 3 2 Each club

124-B Meet Set April 5

The NCAA starts paring its winner will meet Kentucky (19-5) been announced by O, T. Jones, director-general of the conference.

> Competing will be Knott, Sterling City, Garden City and Forsan. The district tennis meet is sched-

In the track meet, trophies will In the other section of the West- go to the winning team and to the ern first round, tomorrow at Wich- winners in the mile relay and ita, Kan., Memphis State (20-6) sprint relay. Individual ribbons will faces Oklahoma City (18-6) and go to winners in the other events. Southern Methodist (22-2) meets Girls' volleyball will be conduct-Texas Tech (13-12), Those winners ed at Garden City on Tuesday, go to Lawrence, Kan., to oppose April 3. All four schools will be Kansas State (16-7) and Houston represented. (17-5) to determine the team that | Entries for the district meet must

The Western and Eastern 26. at Evanston March 23.

March 22.

sprawling 25-team field in region- and the Marshall-Morehead win-

At Seattle tonight, Idaho State uled to be conducted on the Forsan By week's end, the NCAA and Tomorrow night, another Garden (17-6) and Seattle (16-8) present courts starting at 10 a.m. Friday, the National Invitation Tournation bill matches Connecticut their annual act in the first of the April & All schools but Knott will meets Utah (22-5) Friday at Corvallis, Ore., with San Francisco (25-0), the defending champion (25-0), the defending champio

will meet the Corvallis winner for be in the office of Jones at Sterling Kingdom Relays at Graham Satur-City no later than Monday, March

champs battle for the national title Forsan is favored to win team honors in track and field.

Louise Suggs Pockets Top lost record for the season. They have yielded once to Andrews and Money At Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA. Ga. (49) - Little Lou- a tie for third at 306. Each got Though Anrdews pasted the locals, 14-9, Coach Roy Baird is of the opinion that Andrews is not as whipping hay fever, a seldom discrembled for a 78, a 309 total played temper and 44 of the na- and sixth place prize money of

"We should have beaten them," tion's best women golfers. \$405. Next came Mary Lena said he. "We made a few, little The Sea Island, Ga., profession- Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., and Bev-The Longhorns appear to be defending champion from St. An- to each. lacking in power this year but they drews, Ill., by one stroke in the

Each covered the final 18 holes 1 under women's par. Miss Suggs The Longhorns visit Snyder Frihad a 78-75-85-74-302 card. Miss Spartanburg, 8. C. Mickey Wright (\$445)

day for a seven inning practice tilt. Berg shot a 79-77-73-74-303.

27-year-old Miss Rawls Peggy Kirk Bell (\$45) The nine. The 80 was the poorest round of the tournament for the round of the tournament for the

010 000 0-1 5 4 Spartanburg, S.C., lass. 310 001 x-5 5 4 Miss Rawls and young Mickey on the last 18 holes, finished in

Not To Operate

to form an East Texas baseball league were abandoned for this GREENVILLE, Tex. (#) - Plans season yesterday but a meeting to organize for 1957 was set at Kil-

o organize for 1957 was set at Killore Sept. 10.

J. Walter Morris of Dallas said Finals Delayed gore Sept. 10. agreed to head the league. The Pensacola Open. group also decided to operate as

a Class C league with a 50 cent the final round of the 72-hole med- and New York Giants will appear admission. Operating representatives from er a 2.24-inch morning rain inun-exhibition Sept. 14. Greenville, Longview and Marshall dated the Pensacola Country Club It will be the ninth pro game attended the meeting. A Kilgore course. representative phoned that he was

010 000 3—4 6 4 league meeting to seek player and stayed over for a crack at the 110 110 1—5 6 2 financial help.

Basilio Is 9-5 Choice In Chicago Title Bout

By MURRAY ROSE

Welterweight champion Carmen ry Scaling, 6-1, of Fort Worth at challenge in a 15-round title bout first start of the year against chi-

Kid Gavilan, lost it to DeMarco night. twice (for a good chunk of cash) to permit the Basilio-DeMarco

The 25-year-old New Yorker, now ranked as the No. 2 contender behind DeMarco, has won four straight since blowing the title. In his last effort on Nov. 9, he looked sharp in outpointing middleweight contender Ralph

(Tiger) Jones. Basilio, the favorite of the television fans for his stirring scraps, Originally scheduled for Wednes- will be seen again by video viewers. The bout will be broadcast and telecast (ABC-TV, Radio, 10 p.m., EST) coast to coast.

New York middleweights Hardy Smallwood and Ray Drake clash in a return bout at New York's Nicholas Arena tonight (Du-

Drake's record is 21-6-1. Smallwood's record is 16-4-2.

Basilio is a 9-5 favorite to beat Floyd Patterson, leading light-off ex-champ Johnny Saxton's heavyweight contender, makes his in Chicago Stadium Wednesday na-chinned Jimmy Walls of Engle-Okla., 209; Don January, Abilene wood, N.J., and Bermuda, at New Tex., 211, and Lionel Hebert, Erie, Britain, Conn., tonight. Walls has Pa.: Buck White, Memphis, Tenn., lost 10 straight, six of them by and Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth knockouts. Patterson has won 14 Tex., all 212. won from chunky Tony DeMarco. in a row, including nine straight knockouts last year.

Light-heavyweight boss Archie Moore keeps busy in a non-title 10-rounder with Frankie Daniels, Los Angeles heavyweight, at Hol-Saxton, who won the title from lywood Legion Stadium Saturday

holders Golf Championship Louise Suggs (\$900)

\$405. Next came Mary Lena

Marysville, Wash. 84-79-74-82—319 Bonnie Randolph (\$22.50) Columbus, Ohio82-76-82-79—319 MVP In Circuit Sarasota, Fla.89-80-74-77—320 r-Ruthie Jessen84-76-79-81-320 Tech's basketball star, has been

Officials were forced to postpone al play tournament yesterday aft- in the annual professional football

Many of the pros packed up and ship Club and the first in six years ready to join if the league were headed for St. Petersburg, Fla., not involving the Detroit Lions, for where the next open tournament whom Doak Walker, former SMU probably will send begins Thursday. But the low star, played before retiring from delegates to the winter minor scorers, headed by Don Fairfield, football last season.

\$12,500 in prizes. The awards range from \$2,200 Bowl where he last appeared in for the winner down to \$100 for 1953, playing for the New York the 25th low pro. Fairfield, 27-year-old Casey, Ill., pro, forged into the lead Saturday with a seven-under-par 65. His hot

round, following previous scores of 72 and 69, gave him a 54-hole total of 206, 10 strokes under regulation figures. Following Fairfield were Paul Harney, Bolton, Mass., and Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., both 208; Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City,

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Brooklyn Looks field meet will be held on the Howard County Junior College track Thursday, April 5, it has been announced by 0 T. Jones

The Associated Press It looks as if the Brooklyn Dodgers are a shoo-in to repeat as hampions of the National League.

Few clubs looked worse during the 1955 exhibition season, when the Dodgers won only 13 of their 27 games. But in the regular season they went on to capture the pennant. Will it be the same story this year? The first two exhibition games

would indicate so. Saturday, the world champions bowed to the Boston Red Sox 8-3 and yesterday took a 17-5 thumping from the same club. The youthful Sox, who collected 17 hits to go with seven Brooklyn errors, did most of their damage off rookie pitchers yesterday. Only Ed Roebuck, veter-

an relief hurler, was effective. The Red Sox's big blow was Ted Lepcio's grand slam home rur off rookie Ralph Mauriello in a five-run fourth inning.

Graham

Summary

Following is a summary of the

Class AA Division of the Possum

day, in which Big Spring finished

in third place, back of Abilene and

Jim Reed Named

LUBBOCK, &-Jim Reed, Texas

selected as most valuable player in

the Border Conference for the sec-

Conference coaches picked Reed

for the honor he first won as a

sophomore in 1954, and named

Presley Askew of New Mexico

DALLAS (P-The Chicago Bears

sponsored by the Dallas Salesman-

Kyle Rote, another SMU great, will be returning to the Cotton

Giants against Detroit

A&M "coach of the year."

Pampa:

Mickey Mantle came through with a three-run homer off rookie right-hander Bob Mabe with two out in the eighth to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 decision over

the St. Louis Cardinals. Hank Aaron hit two homers over the 433-foot center field barrier at Bradenton, Fla., and Billy Bruton connected with one in leading the Milwaukee Braves to their second straight over the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2. All three came off

Jack Meyer, of whom the Phils expect big things this season. Willie Mays, Johnny Antonelli 120-HIOH HURDLES: 1. David Gilger, and Ray Katt got into the home Brownwood; 2. Jim Archer, Wichita Falls: run act as the New York Giants 3. Don Anderson, Big Spring; 4. Don Nartell, Poly (Fort Worth). Time: 16-flat. 100-YARD DASH: 1. Doug Crow, Paschal (Fort Worth): 2. Johnny Janak, Big Spring; 3. John Barfoot, Abilene: 4. Scott Turner, Paschall (Fort Worth). Time: 20-flat. 3.

Spring: 3. John Barfoot, Abilene: 4. Scott Turner, Paschall (Fort Worth). Time: 20-flat.

440-YARD DASH: 1. Wayland Kesler. Abilene: 2. Dickie Mauldin, Pampa 3. Milton Davis, Big Spring: 4. Don Dishons. Odessa. Time: 50.5 (New record. old record of 51.2 by Kesler in prelims).

POLE VAULT: 1. James Leonard, Abilene. 11-11%; 2. Dale Middleton, Brownwood. 11-6; 3. Don Cathey, Lubbock (Monterey): 4. Jim Moore, Poly (Fort Worth). (New record, old record of 11-4½ by Tommulais of Colombia (Pampa: 3. Jim Archer. Wichita Falls: 4. David Gilger, Brownwood. Time: 20.6.

SPRING RELAY: 1. Paschal (Fort Worth) 2. Abilene (Larry Shive. Stuart Peake, John Barfoot, Iran King); 3. Pampa: 49' 81'2" 2. E. J. Holub. Lubbock. 49' 31''4'; 3. Stuart Peake. Abilene. 47' ½'': 4. Charles Sulak. Fort Worth Paschal. 44' 214''.

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motor coach. Total cost will be \$998 including air transportation, most meals and tips, or \$1,058 if the groups include Write, giving phone No. to Box fewer than 25 members.

Students, instructors and anyone else who is interested will be welcome on the tour, Dr. Eaves said. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Eaves at his office in the Tech administration building from 9 to 10 a.m. or 11 to 12 a.m. daily.

Brother Of Lamesa Woman Succumbs

LAMESA - Funeral services have been set at the Robert Massie chapel in San Angelo at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the brother of a Lamesa woman.

Clarence B. Kirk, 69, brother of Mrs. Owen Jones, Lamesa, died Saturday in a San Angelo Hospital after a long illness.

West German Envoy Opens Up In Moscow

MOSCOW (P)-West Germany's first ambassador to Moscow, Wilhelm Haas, presented his credentials today to Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov.

Anti-Red Guerrillas More Active In China

TAIPEI (#) - The Tatao News Agency today claimed that anti-Communist guerrilla forces had become increasingly active in the mountains of Red China's southern Sinkiang province, bordering

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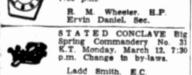


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10:45-Sports
10:50-Nite Owl Theatre
12:00-Late News
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10:30—News. Sports.
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10:45—Dangerous Money
12:00—Sign Off
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7:00—Will Rogers Jr.
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11:00—Valiant Lady
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SAN ANTONIO, (P)-A boy, 15, fleeing in a stolen car, was shot in the back and another was captured early today after a 25-mile police chase that ended four miles south of Natalia.

Two other youths escaped in the chase in which speed ranged up to 90 miles an hour. The wounded youth was treated

for a wound near his spine. His chiefly from the Anglo-Saxons and condition was good. The chase climaxed a nightlong urday-coming straight from the

search for the stolen car whose Latin name for a god. The names occupants also were sought in con- of our months, on the other hand nection with burglaries.



orn in January.

on a journey.

sacrifice to him when they started

Q. Who are some of the famous

A. The list includes Benjamir

Franklin, statesman and scientist Daniel Webster, statesman; James Watt, Scottish inventor and engi-

neer: Mischa Elman, violinist; Robert Burns, Scottish poet; Robert E

Lee, Confederate general; Andre

Frandlin D. Roosevelt, American

president; also two masters of mu-

sic-Wolfgang Mozart and Franz

Q. Did the god Janus have two

A. Most artists pictured him that

way. One face looked forward, and another backward. People used to

say that Janus looked forward to

the New Year at the same time

that he looked backward on the old

While Hadrian was emperor of

Rome, sculptors showed Janus in

a different manner. He was given four faces instead of two! With all those faces he could look north,

south, east and west at the same time. What a task he must have

had figuring out which view was

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the most important of the four

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Daniel To Tell

Ampere, French electrical pioneer

people born in January?

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January Has Name

Uncle Ray:

came to us directly from the an TODAY THRU

THURSDAY A few of the month names were MAT. 50c, EVE. 60c - CHILDREN 20c taken from gods or goddesses. The first month of the year honors Janus, a Roman god. JANE WYMAN ROCK HUDSON Janus was the "god of door ways." It was supposed that he guarded the gates of Rome, and that he helped people who offered III that Heaven Allows

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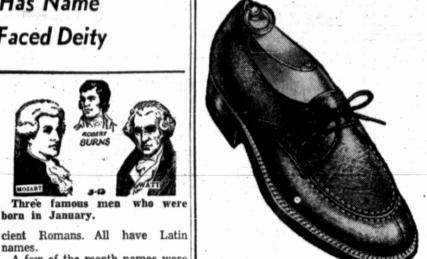
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His Intentions

WASHINGTON (*) — Sen. Price Daniel will say tonight whether he will run for governor of Texas. A statewide radio network has beet set up to carry his speech at 8:30 p.m. (CST). A filmed version has been made for showing over

24 stations. Friends predicted Daniel has made up his mind to enter the

by the Senate voting schedule on the farm bill. He said he would remain in Washington if necessary to vote against an amendment to strike a two-price system for rice vote for Eisenhower again because course, who wonder whether he'd with the support of all top Demo-

If that happens, Daniel's recorded speech will be carried on radio like Vice President Nixon, a Cali- thing happened to Eisenhower. But for Mrs. Clara Shirpser, national

regarded as likely to run for the remaining two years of Daniel's make the Democrats
Senate term, if Daniel runs for about their chances.

NIXON'S NO ISSUE

Cosmetic Department

California May Not Be Easy State For Demos To Carry

big state away from President for another few weeks.

Some people tell you they won't of his heart attack. Others don't be right for the job in case anyfornian. But enough are saying the controversy over the 43-year-Rep. Martin Dies is among those they'll stick with Eisenhower to make the Democrats think twice

Nixon or no Nixon on the ticket, party clubs, showed no hesitancy Republicans are talking of a land- in endorsing Nixon for re-election. slide victory. The state is booming, jobs are plentiful, business is pretty busy getting ready for the good. Eisenhower's personal popu-

larity remains high. Farm folk contend they aren't as well off as they were four years ago but their vote is relatively Vandalism Keeps small in a state with 131/2-million population. Eisenhower lost the Central Valley farm belt to Adlai Stevenson in 1952-yet carried Cali-

fornia by 800,000 votes. Republicans say they are extra President's decision to go for a second term called off a possible three - way fight to control the state's 70 delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Instead, the three potential rivals - Nixon, Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight-are united behind the single delegation pledged to Eisennower in the June 5 presidential

The maneuvering among the state's Republican big three stole most of the interest in the politi-

By MORRIE LANDSBERG | cal scenes here despite Stevenson's | Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of Los Ange-SACRAMENTO, Calif., A-A forthcoming contest with Sen. Es. les, predicts Stevenson will come hard thing to come by in California tes Kefauver of Tennessee for the Carrell of San Fernando, Ke-Daniel's plan to fly to Dallas for today is any widespread prediction 68 Democratic delegates. That fauver's state chairman, replied the announcement may be upset that the Democrats will take the campaign won't really get rolling "we're sure we are going to carry

> Oddly enough, Nixon is not a big issue in California-not yet, on the outside.

The California Republican Assembly, a state organization of At the moment, Democrats are Stevenson-Kefauver showdown.

The Democratic state chairman,

DALLAS (#) - Vandalism kept Dallas County cops busy over the strongest candidate the Republipappy over the 1956 outlook. The weekend. Eleven teen-agers were cans can nominate. He added, under arrest today and numerous new cases were reported.

> teen-agers were involved in damat \$5,000. Three others were held for knocking windows out of the looks for Democratic gains-she Wilmer-Hutchins school.

> used car lots had windows and Battling for the Democratic non-

Stevenson appears to have the edge over Kefauver now, coming in anyway. There are voters, of as his party's 1952 nominee and cratic officials in the state except committeewoman

Republicans concede any GOP candidate other than Eisenhower would face a tough job to swing California. There are some formative signs of a Democratic trend in voting, and the election registration is still preponderantly Demo-

But, says GOP State Chairman Thomas W. Caldecott, "with President Eisenhower heading the Republican ticket, he will be re-elect-

ed with a large majority." "Democratic chances are much better than they were in 1952,"

says Mrs. Snyder. An old California campigner, former Democratic Gov. Culbert L.

Olson, described Eisenhower as the "That doesn't mean, however, that he can't be beaten by the Sheriff Bill Decker said five Democratic nominee." Caldecott doesn't foresee any

age to six rural homes south of changes in the 19-11 Republican Hutchins. Damage was estimated majority in the state's present congressional delegation. Mrs. Snyder won't say how many. She also sees Police Chief Grady McMahan of a good chance of beating Republi-Garland said 80 autos on several can Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

windshields shot out by air rifles. ination to oppose California's jun-Dallas police had counted 270 ior senator are 39-year-old State autos damaged by pellets at midnight Saturday and got more reports of vandalism yesterday.

Sen. Richard Richards and former U.S. Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, both of Los Angeles.

Pre-Convention Meet ROKs Claim Reds Have Atom Artillery

SEOUL, Korea (#) — North Korea's Communist forces now have atomic artillery, South Korea's defense minister said tonight. Defense Minister Sohn Won II said, "There are atomic artillery

pieces in North Korea, according to South Korean army intelligence reports.

The defense minister refused to say whether he believed the ar tillery was Russian made.

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he North Atlantic Coast. In the central area, temperaures fell 5 to 25 degrees from esterday's readings with lesser alls reported in the Southwest and in the Northern Plains where cold air already was present. The cold wave also left a snow

cover over parts of the Midwest and Northern Plains. Snow falls today were light and scattered from the Rockies east nto southern Nebraska, Kansas and southwest Iowa. Widely scattered showers oc-

curred over the Southeastern

states, the southern Ohio Valley, through the Middle Atlantic states and along the New England coast.

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