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Each With A Job To Do

Three F89 Scorpion jets from Oxnard Air Force Base swoop past the Army's Nike site at Point Vicente to provide a striking picture of part of the team which is providing 24-hour protection against enemy attack. The aircraft are attached to the 437th all-weather fighter-interceptor squadron. The Nike site is operated by Battery "D," 554th Anti-aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion.

# New Guided Missile Defense Announced

Max himself candidly acknowl-

**Old Riff Warrior Threatens** 

To Fight French Once More

The Emir-he is a prince of

he is not getting sufficient audience from the present Moroccan

"If I had been in command of

the war in Morocco, things would

have been otherwise. If I had been

there, the French would have been

The Emir now admits he has had

73, after three decades in ex-the old Emir is itching to French forces in the Riff Moun-

tains, but he is annoyed with the

present Moroccan leadership for

what he feels is its failure to or-ganize its bid for independence.

the Moroccan throne by France, asylum.

banished long ago," he said.

er today to be capable of detecting tem. (Sage means "semi-auto-an enemy's "aircraft and mis-matic ground control" of fighter However, he appeared to be reof Nike missiles against them.

The Army calls the complex

The missile master system can had no intention to "sensationbe operated either independently alize" the missile master system. or in conjunction with the over-all He intended, the spokesman said, "Sage" air and antiaircraft de- only "to state a fact, previously

talk "nonsense" and "preposter- he said.

U.S. Reds Needled

By Stalin Deflation

ing each new Moscow attitude ouster was "just preposterous."

Other New York newspapers in his paper, he said:

CAIRO, Egypt, March 23 (P)—If of that now."

selves, says aged warrior Abd El the Khettabi family—has a mili-Krim, he personally will fight tary plan for getting the French out of North Africa but he says

His old eyes flashed with defi- in Krim's opinion is a man who

the French do not behave them-

selves, says aged warrior Abd E1

The man who led the Riff Re-

bellion more than 30 years ago

against French and Spanish ar-

mies is doing a slow burn about

state affairs in Morocco, his native

He is mad at the French, at

Istiglal (independence) party.

the Sultan and at the leaders of

At 73, after three decades in ex-

get back into the thick of things

"If the French continue their

Independence," Krim told this writer in an interview, "I will go

back personally and take over

and set matters straight.

FT. MEADE, Md. 48—A newly tense systems run by the Air published, that the Nike has been force. In general, it is a smaller, ten was said by Secretary Bruck-localized version of the Sage sys-

siles" and coordinating the firing interceptors and antiair craft ferring to reports that a nike missile had shot down an Air Force Brucker made his reference to strategic bombardment missile, radar-Nike system "missile mas-ter." Newsmen were shown the to cope with missiles as well as less jet bomber. The Matador first developmental center which controls Nike defenses of the Washington-Baltimore area. This Army post lies between those two cities.

Their current defenses arms times the speed of sound of sound that the specialists that there is now no cities at a speed under that of Stevenson and his aides think his failure to get his ideas across of about 1,500 miles an hour.

Boiled down, this seemed to the Minnesota electorate contributed to Kefauver's surprise victory. The Tennessee senator

Their current defenses apparently include 11 Nike installations spotted over a wide area. Each spotted over a wide area. Eac A spokesman said the secretary cope with ballistic missiles.

A forerunner of the missile here for almost two years. It is form for formal speeches, with-the research product of the Army out spare time to shake many and the Glenn L. Martin Co., aided by the Airborne Instruments Laboratory of Mineola, Long Island, N.Y., and the American Machine and Foundry Co. of New

What newsmen saw was a build ing packed with radar, computing and communications equipment. Sweeping, green pencils of light on radar scopes; the chatter of computing machines; illuminated deflation campaign has The World-Telegram and Sun, charts that show the arrival of dumped Americaa Communists in an article by Frederick Woltsmack into the middle of a big man, declared that "some heads planes in the area. The system are expected to roll." Particular- relates this information, in split-

ly singled out was the head of the 75-year-old Foster. There was speculation that it also may have caused a party split foreshadowing a top-rank purge, although party officials themselves hastened to label such themselves has the hastened

The Army says: "Missile mas "Most of the party's leaders, in prison or out, will knuckle under," ter is the first integrated system ty publication, has devoted much Woltman predicted, with "thou- for tying together all elements of space to the situation — including sands of words of double-talk to antiaircraft missile defense from pronouncements by party bigwigs sell anti-Stalinism to the rank and target detection to target destrucwhich outsiders regarded as con- file which had been fed Stalin-

The missile master center relies ism every morning for breakfast." on two sources of information: data passed along from the distant Sage stations; data obtained from two radar outfits which are parts of the center.

number of letters to the editor giving a variety of views. One even blistered the paper for hail-A "surveillance" radar, with without a thought as to what had been written in previous editorials.

A "surveillance" radar, with a range of about 200 miles, sweeps the skies constantly, on watch for ferring to the letters to the editor unidentified aircraft, A second "height finding" radar assists have made much of all this. "Far from a split, there's go-with data on the range of an ap-ing to be a lot of discussion and proaching plane, its course, alti-

articles by Editor Alan Max and as a result, many people who've tude, speed.

U. S. Communist party Chairman left the party will come back."

Officials s Officials said permanent missile William Z. Foster as reflecting a On the matter of the articles master installations in other metdifference of opinion as to how written by him and Foster, he said ropolitan centers would be start-American Reds should react to there was no conflict but merely ed "in the near future." Congress the Moscow development. The "a discussion of the same sub- is considering such a construc-Times saw this as an indication ject from different approaches." tion program, a spokesman said.

Moreover, Krim went on, th

the French to divide Moroccan

wants no compromising whatever with full independence.

Krim lives in Kubbeh Gardens

Cairo suburb, as a guest of the

Egyptian government. With him

are six sons and five daughters,

The old warrior leader escaped

when the French were bringing

him to France from his exile on

Now his burning ambition

all but one born in exile.

French forces in the Riff Mountains, but he is annoyed with the present Moroccan leadership for what he feels is its failure to organize its bid for independence.

The present Sultan, Mohammed had lost their captive—sailed with-

Ben Youseff, recently restored to out him. Egypt gave him political

is in the hands of the French and get back to Morocco.

# Adlai Will Stick

# To 'Moderation' Despite Danger

on made it clear today he is going to stick to his course of "moderation" even if it costs him the Democratic presidential nomina-

Stevenson, who took a shellacking at the hands of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) in Tuesday's Minnesota primary, said in an interview he is not going to try to "out promise" anybody in the con-tinuing contest for the nomination. This was an obvious reference to Kefauver's campaign pledge, particularly for high farm price sup-

"I intend to continue to express myself on the issues as I see them," Stevenson said. "If I don't think 100 per cent of parity is attainable, or even desirable, I'm not going to say that it is.

"If the people vote against me then my communications have failed or they don't like what I've got. If I'm defeated, it will be my own fault in not getting my ideas through to the people because

manager there will be some changes made whisked from platform to plating a cardinal point in his cam-

The two meet May 29 and June 5 in the Florida and California primaries with indications that Stevenson must win both these tests to remain a major contender for the nomination he won in 1952 without entering a primary. Finnegan said a 10-day campaign in each of the states may

### **Jury Spurs Death Probe**

fire which took the life of Mrs. Mildred Ann Reynolds was "not an accident" today spurred police to new efforts to break the case. The jury recommended yesterday that further investigation be made in the mysterious death of the 22-year-old Northwestern State

blazing car 10 miles southwest of sidered the death the work of murderers until a pathologist's report indicated Mrs. Reynolds perished

"We feel the fire could very well have been the result of incendiarism. We do not feel that it was accidental," the jury said adding

#### Argentina Honors Dead Revolt Chief

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina @ -Argentina prepared highest military rites today for the funeral of Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, anti-Peron revolt leader who was ousted after serving less than two months as the fallen dictator's

Lonardi, 59, died last night after a cerebral hemorrhage in Buenos Aires' Central Military Hospital.

#### and further French aims. Krim Chrysler Driver Wins Economy Run

COLORADO SPRINGS A-An Imperial Southampton, a Chrysler driven by Mal Alsbury of Hollywood, won the Mobilgas economy run yesterday.

#### Pakistan Joins Commonwealth

KARACHI, Pakistan (P)-Pakis tan formally became a republic within the British Commonwealth today amid joyful prayer and glit-

# Pay Going Up In **Electronics Field**

NEW YORK (P) - Son, be an electronics engineer. It's the challenging job of the present and the future. It's expanding so fast the huge electronics firms can't find the trained manpower to fill their demands

That was evident today at the Institute of Radio Engineers

Day after day this week the aircraft companies and the electronics equipment firms advertised, urging trained engineers to come for interviews. The firms took suites at various hotels. Special recruitment crews were on hand to interview applicants. With 40,000 engineers here for the convention no recruitment

crew was idle. This June's graduate is being offered \$100 to \$110 a week as a start, \$15 more than last year's beginning salary. Ads stress the challenge of this new industry, the geographical

location of plants and living conditions Why the shortage of engineers in this field which got its start with radio back in 1920? Mostly, it's the government's defense program with the invention of guided missiles, the earth satellite program, expanding television and industrial automation.

Dr. John D. Ryder, dean of the Michigan State University School of Engineering and former I.R.E. president, estimates a current shortage of 50,000 engineers, mostly in research and development. There is a current need for 37,000 new engineers each year, not counting the backlog of shortage of 50,000. By 1970, Dr. Ryder says the nation will need 45,000 new engineers annually.

At present the engineering schools are graduating 27,000 an-

# Convicted Boycott Chief Pledges Fight

convicted leader in the Negro boycott of city buses here has pledged
to continue the fight against segregation "no matter how many
times" he is convicted of violating Alabama's anti-boycott law.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was convicted yesterday of violating the boycott law and was fined \$500 by Circuit Judge Eu-

Last night the 27-year-old Baptist pastor vowed at a mass meetto continue fighting for "justice and equality" and to keep on in a leading role in the protest movement "no matter how many imes they convict me."

King has been prominent in the 17-week-old campaign against segregated seating on city buses. Negroes here generally were expected to prolong their mass protest despite King's conviction. The fine assessed against King was suspended after defense attornevs served notice of an appeal.

gation laws.

nue Baptist Church, told his Negro president of the MIA.

ing pains." He was given an ovation.

In addition to the \$500 fine which was suspended, King was also charged with court costs of approximately \$500. This was converted into a jail sentence total-ing about 386 days since he chose to appeal rather than pay the

gro leaders still awaiting trial on similar boycott charges, had exercised his right to a nonjury trial. The conviction was announced by Carter at the end of a four-day trial. Circuit Solicitor William F.

Thetford said the state had agreed to postponed the trials of other defendants pending King's appeal. The state sought to show that the Montgomery Improvement The attorneys said they would Assn., a newly formed Negro or-

take the appeal all the way to the ganization, had kept the boycott U.S. Supreme Court if necessary in alive with periodic mass rallies another test of the South's segre- and had directed the operation of a car pool which transported Ne-King, pastor of the Dexter Ave- groes in lieu of buses. King is

# **British Place** 'Reliance' On Secret Report

said today Britain has received secret reports that "a considerable number" of Egyptians are under military training in Poland. A spokesman told reporters the British government "places re-liance on these reports," but he would not disclose their source. He said the matter will be taken into account in determination of Britain's Middle Eastern policies.

British informants estimated about 200 Egyptian officers and oncommissioned officers are being trained in land, sea and air operations and the use of armaments at a Soviet base near Poland's Baltic Sea port of Gdynia, Their instruction was reported to include the use of radar, submarines and all forms of artillery.

The training facilities are understood to be an extension of the 1955 deal under which Communist Czechoslovakia sold arms to Egypt for Egyptian cotton and rice, the The Foreign Office spokesman

said the British government also is aware that Czech army officers are training Egyptian air force men in the use of Soviet aircraft near the Egyptian port of Alex-

Egypt is the leader of Arab nations surrounding Israel, Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser declared in announcing the deal with Czechoslovakia that the arms were need-Israeli aggression. An Israeli request for United States arms is

The Foreign Office spokesman made this initial statement in answer to reporters' questions: "We have received reports that a considerable number of Egyptians are being trained in Poland

The British government place re liance on these reports. It is for us to comment on them. Al factors, this included, are taken into account in determination o Middle Eastern policy."

The spokesman was asked comment further on a New York report that Britain recently completed a plan for effective military action in case of a second Arab-Isareli war.

"We have plans which could be put into action very rapidly in such a contingency when it has been decided to do so," he re-

Other British sources said they understood the Egyptian military

group is being instructed by Rusexperts, although on Polish soil. They said the training started last December and there has been a regular turnover of the Egyptian personnel since.

Man-From-Mars

Science fiction writers have anticipated this — here's a real-life character with one of those unearthly helmets. He's Ray Wonascott, a General Electric employe at the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford pl radiation hot-spots in the plant.

The throat microphone and helmet antennae help send his findings to a tape-recorded radio receiver in the plant for quick ac-

# Settlement Of Strike Sought

Electric Corp. concentrated today on settling a 150-day strike of 10,-500 members of the Independent Electrical Workers Union (UE).

Although no progress was reported in yesterday's negotiations -first since March 9-another session was called for today (10 a.m.

Meanwhile, the company repor ed upwards of 20,000 of 44,000 menbers of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) were back on the job ollowing settlement of their 156day strike. The returnees include many workers at the Sharon (Pa) transformer division where a reb-el local of the IUE had failed to go along with the national strike

ending agreement.

The big issues between the UE contract, wages and a change the wage payment plan in the south Philadelphia plant of West-inghouse where about 6,000 UE members are employed. They struck to protest a change in the wage payment plan. James J. Matles, director of organization and top negotiator for the UE, says the change would mean an average 20 per cent pay cut. The UE, whose membership averaged \$2.10 hourly before the strike, originally asked a 15-cent an hour pay hike. This later was

increase under a one-year Part of the IUE settlement provided aribitration for 36 members fired during the strike for alleged picket line violence if an agreement on their status could not be reached at a local level between the union and management. Sharon Local 617. where nine of the 36 were employ-ed, refused to return to work until disposition of the nine cases had

scaled down to a three per cent

After the company said yester-day that it would fire all 6,500 Sharon IUE members if they did not report within 10 days, the lo-cal called off its picket lines. Several hours later the company announced that four of the men had been given suspensions of from 30 to 60 days. It said it had also decided on what sus-pensions to hand to the other five men and told the local it would give its answer some time

tonight.

A company spokesman said the union declared it had called off all pickets permanently, that all members had been notified the strike had ended and that any employe choosing to do so could return to work today.

# STORIES OF EASTER-1

# John--The Most Beloved

The time had come. All was ready. They would soon see what lay in store. Swiftly John folded his cloak on

the burro's back and stepped aside. The Master mounted. A quick, comradely smile passed between Ahead was a crucial test. John

could sense it, see it in the guarded, uncertain glances of the others, hear it in their taut, muted conversation, read it in the Master's deep preoccupation. Would it be a time of darkness or splendor? He wondered.

Below, the high walls and turrets of the city gleamed in the sun. How did that old prophecy go? "Behold, thy king cometh. meek, and riding on an ass." Not before had Jesus gone to a place

As the little group descended the slope, away from Bethany, and stepped along the cut-stone Jericho road toward the upper city gate, anxiety mingled with eagerness. John's long, brisk stride slowed imperceptibly.

There was ample cause for nervousness - the Master's strange words of a few days ago that He would be killed and in three days "rise again" to open the doors of His kingdom to men. Disturbing,

yea, exceedingly!
Yet John had yearned for Jesus to assert His supremacy more strongly. Whatever the process, John had unbounded trust. And now, an unknown decision neared. Young, fiery, intense John had awaited it three years, giving up

(See STORY, Page 2, Col. 4)



A personality study by Guy Rowo.

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#### John Hirschback Dies In Terrell

John Hirschback, 52, former partner with Dave Duncan of Big Spring in the Ajax Drilling Com-Roy Dillon told a British army pany, died at 4 p.m. Thursday in court-martial he failed to return

Mr. Hirschback and his brother, "She locked me in a bedroom,"
Fred Hirschback, were partners the 20-year-old soldier testified, with Duncan in the drilling firm "and she said she would keep me that functioned from about 1936 to there until I promised not to re-Since leaving Big Spring, turn to camp . . . John Hirschback has been engaged "I pleaded with her every day in the oil business in East Texas. but she wouldn't le me go. Finally

DRIVE IN THEATRE

THE PICTURE THAT WON 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

MAT. 50c, EVE. 60c - CHILDREN 20c

## In Room, Causes Him To Be AWOL

CHILWELL, England (P) - Pvt from leave last October because his wife wouldn't let him.

Funeral services will be conduct- I got my mother to phone the poed at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dallas. lice, and they took me back."

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CHICAGO SYNDICATE DENNIS O'KEEFE . ABBE LANE PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

> TODAY THRU MONDAY

But the Master would impose no "Forbid him not," He had said,

left a wave of speculation and wonder. But John soon realized the fer-vent greeting had come only from hopeful devotees. Others were just So now, high urgency drove John as they approached Jerusalem,

He spoken so vehemently. He al-The city would be swarming with ways had been positive, but pa-tient. Now He seemed to be de-liberately pressing toward a goal, people from all Judea, here for the Passover festival. Surely, the die was cast. As the Master ad-

vised—when you set your hand to a plow, there is no looking back. Just then, John uttered a little his emotions atingle. cry of delight at what he saw. Pleasure shone on the faces of the



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"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!" He said. "Ye blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel. Ye are like whited sepulchres—beautiful outside but full of dead men's Montgomery Ward He strode into the temple where moneychangers and traders noisi-

# Wife Locks Soldier Powerful Radar Eye Will Study Meteors

ful new radar eye soon will study The radar system will be set up invisible shooting stars or meteors in Southern Massachusetts by —the buckshot from space—to Harvard Observatory in conjunction where they come from and how they affect humans. of the Massachusetts Institute of

Harvard University astronomers Technology. today told of plans for the

space, mostly only tiny specks, bombard the earth every day. It receiving the radar echoes is ex-

enway and Fred L. Whipple told different points where the radar the American Astronomical Sopulses hit and bounce back.

It will consist of a powerful raradar study. They hope it can dar transmitter and six huge re-learn secrets of meteors 500 times ceiving antennae to pick up the fainter than those the human eye radar pulses bounced off the meteor and the trail of electrons it Millions of meteors from outer leaves in the upper atmosphere. The system with six antennae

estimated 1,000 tons of meteor- pected to yield more information itic dust falls to earth daily. The than have previous radar studies dust and electrical energy that come from them may be partial rains, of the bits of the meteors in space, and

northern lights, and an aid to send- hence provide information on their ing ordinary radio broadcasts.

The new radar study is expectthe meteor is slowed by passing ed to produce more facts about through the thin upper air, how heights, speeds, orbits and ori- long a trail of electrons each creof these giant meteors, Ger- ates, the height of the meteor, and ald S. Hawkins, Curtis L. Hem- even the number of electrons at

"Blessed is the King that cometh

John relished Jesus' blunt retor

-just as well order stones to shout!

Their course through the city

John waited, watched,

lessly at the reigning theocracy, accusing it of being obsessed with ornamental clothes, riches, titles, honors, of pretending holiness by

reciting long repetitious prayers, of emphasizing moribund rules in-stead of real mercy, faith and jus-

sacrifice. He overturned the tables and drove the whole pack out.
"My house shall be called a house

John, the firebrand, marveled at

it all. Had he not wanted strong action? He had. And yet. . . His

uneasiness grew at the hauntingly memorable meal in the upper

room where Jesus foretold impend-

Then the armed mob seized Jesus in the garden at night. In a

burst of fear, all the apostles fled.

But John alone, the man of blaz-ing zeal and fierce confidence, re-turned to stand by in grief-torn shock at the Master's trial and ex-

ecution. Was it the end? No, a pas-

Perhaps at times he had been rash, missed the Master's full meanings, but now it unfolded be-fore him, and the Lord, when He

rose, sharpened the vision—that the kingdom would come in its own time and its own way—be-yond earthly destinies—the hour,

John could wait, and work, and he did, leaving to the centuries a never-dwindling flame of faith. Next: Judas.

ing betrayal and death.

sionate no!

no man knows.

#### **EASTER**

# Story Of John, 'Most Beloved'

(Continued from Page 1)
his well-to-do household and servents to go with the Master raise.

others, too—his brother, James, lifting his head high; big, commanding Peter, grinning broadly, ants to go with the Master-raisand Thomas, with his surprised ing a new banner of love in vil-lages, desert camps, on lakeshores Flowing through the gate and and mountainside lining the way, a singing, wel-coming throng waved and chanted "hosannas." Ahead of Jesus, they

At times, his ardent enthusiasms had to be tempered by the Master, carpeted the street with their gar-ments and myrtle and willow ly fond of him, among all the others. The Master called him "Boanbranches and sprays of palm erges"-Son of Thunder! eaves.

Just the other day, John had proposed violent punishment for a in the name of the Lord!" Samaritan village that refused Tears glistened in the Master's hospitality to the Master. But Jesus came "to save" - not to destroy

Then, near Bethsaida, when John reported he had seen some hairy-mantled teacher acting "in Christ's name," John wanted to stop him—because he refused to mand that Jesus stop the demon-join their band.

narrow, exclusive conformity. "Forbid him not," He had said, "for he that is not against us is

government, with the land aflame with talk of a coming Christ

As days before the feast passed, the tension deepened. Priests, their lawyers and other functionaries came to challenge Jesus at gatherings before the temple, with sly innuendo and questions about His lack of religious authorization. They baited Him about taxes, the law, His teachings, but Jesus always had stunning answers; Pay Caesar what is Caesar's. The great commands are alike-love God and thy neighbor as thyself. Self-glory is ruinous. To help the sick, naked and imprisoned is the same as doing it for the Lord.

Crystal-Clear TV Reception!

ly bartered and sold animals for

Congregation In For A Rude Shock

D. Connally, pastor of Saint Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, is

He sent the press an announce ment that there would be no Col-lects during Lenten services. A Collect is a special Mass. Somewhere along the line the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 23, 1956

## 2 Texas Schools HOUSTON, Tex. UP- Father J. Named To Council

ABILENE & Two private Texas schools were elected to membership by the Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges yester-

Texas College of Tyler, a Negro institution, was given immediate affiliation. The new University of Dallas was offered membership. story got mixed up. It said there would be no collections during Lent.

Dr. John Moseley, president of Austin College at Sherman, was named to head the organization.

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Top Performers Of 1955

Movie performers who won Oscars in Hollywood as best actors and actresses of the year appear with Grace Kelly after winning their awards at the annual Academy presentations. Left to right: Jo Van Fleet, best supporting actress; Jack Lemmon, best supporting actor; Miss Kelly; Ernie Borgnine, named best actor of the year, and Marisa Pavan, who accepted the Oscar for Anna Magnani. who won as best actress of the year. Miss Magnani, an Italian, is in Rome.

#### KEFAUVER AVERS

# 'Plain-Speaking' On Farm **Program Will Win Farm Belt**

RICHMOND, Calif. (A-Sen. Es-124 and then the Florida primary to say the prospect there was not positively about its farm program, tion. in Minnesota, but in that whole in the June 5 California primary, press conference;

night, predicted a farm revolt stake. The Tennessean will camagainst the Eisenhower administration in the southern half of the He declared new offers of sup-

Today the presidential candidate moved into Southern California to Kefauver said that he still "had Democrats who had been neutral moved into Southern California to press his campaign for this state's a hard fight and struggle" ahead or backing others. 68 votes at the Democratic Na- in the California primary.

tional Convention. The Tennessee senator said his tics," Kefauver said, "it is that victory over Adlai Stevenson in the Republicans cannot win withthe Minnesota primary indicated out the states of the farm belt." a farm revolt by "the tremendous turnout" and by a larger vote for Democrats than Republicans.

In his press conference assessment of the Minnesota vote, Kefauver named Minnesota, Wiscon-Democrats than Republicans.

His speech climaxed a busy day sin, North and South Dakota, and Montaria and Montaria

of campaigning in the San Fran- Iowa, Kansas and Montana as cisco Bay area.

Kefauver and Stevenson meet
next in the Alaska primary April

states the Democrats have a
"good chance" to carry in No-

the last of the preferential vote Kefauver, in a speech here last tests. Sixty-eight delegates are at reconsideration given on the Demstate through Tuesday, starting to- port already had showed such re-

"If there is a certainty in poli-

Kefauver was one of three

Ellender said his "first choice"

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), who de-

he would support Johnson for the

tes Kefauver says "if the Democratic party speaks plainly and Democratic presidential nominaAnalyzing the Minnesota result Analyzing the Minnesota result's effects in his own party, Kefauver we will win in November not only Kefauver meets Stevenson again yesterday told a San Francisco

consideration was under way by

# House Report Slaps Defense Dept. Buying As 'Unrealistic'

WASHINGTON UP - The House contract operations and reports of cent devoted to government busitic" and as giving contractors "a tremendous advantage."

Included in the 397-page docuthe Navy and the Air Force, in general, they defended the criti- I can tell you is that one way cized practices on grounds the hurryup or "crash" nature of the hold of the thing." contracts involved made normal procedure impractical.

Rep. Whitten (D-Miss), a comreport that there were indications that "the government is spending pillions needlessly to someone's

The report, on which three eams of committee probers have been working since last April, made no charges of corruption or

No specific time period was covered by the survey, but much of the material involved was ordered or delivered during the Korean War period. The report made no distinction between the Republican and Democratic administrations. The wartime period included parts The report cited examples it

said showed "serious deficiencies with respect to policy guidance unconscionable delays" in making formal contracts, "unrealistic" delivery schedules, diversion of production funds. version of production funds into research and development, inadequate stock control, "flagrant deficiencies" in procurement and



Appropriations Committee made "political pressure" in contract ness, the government paid for public today a staff report criti- dealings. cizing Defense Department pro-curement practices as "unrealis-tic" and as since as "unrealis-

"I do not excuse these kinds of things if they are true. There is some explanation of it, probably, From one aircraft program ment were formal replies from the Defense Department, the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, in

The investigators said there have been substantial improvements in procurement practices nittee member, commented in the and policies in recent years but "no useful purpose would be served by documenting those results in this report."

They complained that in all three services, the greatest portion of high cost procurements are accomplished through negotiated contracts rather than through

competitive bidding. They said that at North American Aviation, Inc., which is 99 per

#### Rainier Returns To Check Nuptial Plans

LE HAVRE, France &-Prince Rainier III landed back in Europe today to oversee the final preparations for his wedding to



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From one aircraft program alone, they said, North American received over five million dollars in royalties and license fees, mainly from foreign manufacturers.

During one period, the report-said, the Ford Motor Co. made a profit of 29.6 per cent on airplane engines before voluntarily cutting its prices on the basis of cost experience. The refunds cut the profits to 19 per cent for the initial period, the report continued, while on total engines delivered under the contract over a three-year period the profit was 8 per cent.

The investigators said Curtiss-Wright Corp. was still scheduled to deliver J65 engines to the Air Force after last Dec. 1 although **Buck Division of General Motors** Corp. had been making the same engines at a lower cost.

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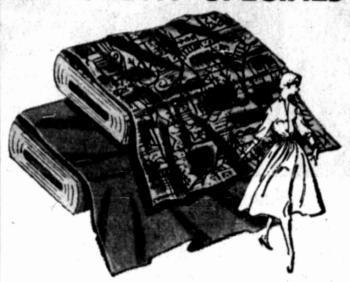
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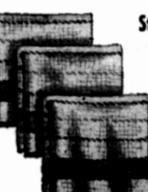
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# Says South Won't Go For Kefauver

der (D-La) said today he thinks ver." "the South will not accept" Sen. He said the South "will not go Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as for Kefauver's views on civil the Democratic presidential nom- rights.

Kefauver, generally regarded Southern senators who did not as the front runner for the nom-ination since his victory over Ad-Dixie legislators 10 days lai Stevenson in the Minnesota pri- ago pledged the use of all lawful mary on Tuesday, will test his means to seek reversal of the Su-strength in the Florida primary preme Court's decision outlawing May 29. There again he will con- racial segregation in the public test with Stevenson, the 1952 nominee. Ellender said he would be ators were Gore (D-Tenn) and "100 per cent" for Senate Demo- Johnson, who said he was not eratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson asked because of his party leadof Texas for the Democratic nom- er's position.

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Johnson has said he is considfor the nomination is Sen. Kerr ering a suggestion by Speaker of (D-Okla) "but he doesn't seem to the House Rayburn (D-Tex) that want it. he seek endorsement as Texas' "favorite son" role at the con- feated Kefauver in the Florida vention and a serious bid for the primary four years ago, has said

Ellender told an interviewer presidency. So has Sen. Smathers that "from all indications, Stevenson is going to lose popularity from here on out" and that "if will be necessary to nominate

#### No, Not Blindness, Just A Coal Truck

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. &-Everything went black as William Eisenhart, 62, slowed for a stop sign yesterday-and for a good reason. A truck tipped over, dumping 21 tons of coal on Eisenhart's car. He, his wife and his sister-in-law

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Heading For A Fight

Governor Allan Shivers, right, talks to Associated Press Reporter Ernest B. Vaccare in his Austin office as they discuss the forthcoming political battle among Texas Democrats. The battle is shaping up among the Democrats between the forces of Gov. Shivers on one hand and those of Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives. The winner, at the May 22 convention in Dallas, will name the delegation to the Chicago convention.

#### IN TEXAS

# Sen. Johnson Key To Democrat Unity Lions Club Meet COAHOMA (SC) — A new member was inducted into the Coahoma

ers on the run." He claimed they are strong enough to carry the state without Shivers and as far

By ERNEST B. VACCARO AUSTIN (# - If anyone can H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston bring a measure of unity among the Republican national commit-Texas Democrats and pave the way for recapture of the state ry the state again "regardless of from President Eisenhower, it's the Democratic nominee, and re-

That, at least, is the view of ports him or the Democrat." many Democratic "loyalists" in John Q. Adams of Harling the Lone Star State, where Eisen- GOP state chairman, said Eisenhower defeated Adlai Stevenson four years ago by 1,102,878 votes

he has friends among the follow-ers of Gov. Allan Shivers, who

Shivers' plans to head the Texas are well organized today, in condelegation to the national conventrast to 1952, "and we have Shiverst to 1952, "and we hav tion to fight again for a strong states' rights plank in the party platform and a candidate accept-

Shivers, in an interview, would not comment on Johnson as a "favorite son" candidate. But he said he would oppose Johnson's celection as chairman of the delegation.

"And we are going to win," he said.

Johnson is in no hurry to make any move until he has time to measure the reaction. Meantime, Sen. Russell (D-Ga) and other Southern Democrats have spoken favorably of him.

"I'm not a candidate for anything," Johnson said in Washington Wednesday. "But, if I were convinced — and I'm not at this time — that the people of the state one may offset the other.

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time — that the people of the state want me as favorite son and to head the delegation, and that it would be in the best interests of the state and nation, it would be

**Kiwanis Hears** Of Heavy Toll

come a nightmare," he said.

In dramatizing the grim statistics, Hunter said that one American life is lost in an automobile accident every 15 minutes, and that accident every 15 minutes, and that said that now is the best time to put a check on them—before they have a chance to multiply. Spray naturally cannot kill flies that are not born, said Fox, and since garbage is carted off semi-weekly, the spray would be cost a million American lives, as many as have been lost in all the wars in the nation's history. And, the number of flies will be a rise in the number of cases of dysentery

four billion dollars annually. "Nine out of 10 accidents occur in Laredo, sanitarians were able They found that by starting flywomen drivers' account for only a small percentage of the mishaps.

Major causes are excessive speed, carelessness or drinking. carelessness or drinking.

In outlining a positive program for safety on the highways, Hunter stressed driver training at the Junior High School level, safety awards to careful drivers by companies and municipalities, better and stricter law enforcement, and stricter law enforcement, and safety devices on automobiles. All program safety devices on automobiles. All program. of these, however, will not solve the problem, said Hunter. The only answer is safe driving habits.

The sanitarian said that neighborhoods are clean only when everybody living in them takes care of the sanitarian said that neighborhoods are clean only when everybody living in them takes care of the sanitarian said that neighborhoods are clean only when everybody living in them. erybody living in them takes care to keep their own places free of

#### Member Inducted, Two Get Keys At Lions Club Meet

Lions Club Thursday and two others received their keys for membership enlistment

B. G. Shepherd was inducted by the Rev. Mark Reeves, and keys went to J. O. Nixon and John E. Westmoreland for enlisting two turned up alive and safe today in

gardless of whether Shivers supports him or the Democrat."

John Q. Adams of Harlingen, plans were made for attending the Sone meeting Thursday night at Colorado City and for attending the State again, "by about the same majority, are excellent."

Westunoreland for enlisting two members each.
In other business before the club, Sheriff P. F. Turner was notified that Mrs. Mary Ratliff, reported missing since March 9, was found in Amarillo by Sheriff district 2-T-2 convention in Marfa April 27-28.

to 969,228.

It is the view of Sam Rayburn, speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, and leader of the Texas faction which supported Stevenson in 1952.

Rayburn has proposed that the state convention at Dallas May 22 endorse Johnson as Texas' "favorite son" presidential candidate and elect him as chairman of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Johnson, Democratic leader of the U. S. Senate, supported Stevenson's candidacy in 1952. Also, he as friends among the followers of the state of the convention of the state of the leader of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The present situation in Texas is that the Republicans will not carry the state. There has been very little, if any, decline in President Eisenhower's personal popularity.

"But the people realize that if the ye-elect Eisenhower, they will have Republican policies. The reasons are economic. The farm problem is the big cause for the carry the state of the present situation of the carry the state of the present situation in Texas is that the Republicans will not carry the state. There has been well house had been completed and columns for the gates erected and columns for the gates erected at the cemetery.

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lem is the big cause for the becue pit at the city park. This change in sentiment. The eliminamay be held sometime in April. tion of rigid, 90 per cent parity Purchase of two capons at the supports has had a disastrous effect in a large section of Texas."

Yarborough said the loyalists

Thursday the club had them for

**Precautions Against Flies** The story of death and destruction on the nation's highways was told to the Kiwanis Club Thursday by John Hunter of San Angelo. "Our dream on wheels has become a nightmare," he said.

In dramatizing the grim static tics, Hunter said the grim static tics, Hunter said the grim static. A few warm days and an open and lay eggs in a harmless-looking garbage can are the only necespile of grass clippings. They won't pick up disease organisms from the grass, but when the eggs hatch,

Health Officer Calls For

Coinciding with the increase keep flies away from their gardiseases, he predicted. Last year bage and remove much of the cause of the trouble.

One of the ways, Fox advised is to seal all gabrage before it is thrown in disposal cans. This may be done by using bread wrappers, milk cartons, or any means that can be made air tight. Then if the garbage cans do not have tight-fitting lids, flies still cannot get to occurred in the number of dysenthe disposed matter.

It is from open cans that flies pick up their germs, and unless the city's population sees fit to keep these insects out of their disposal containers, Big Spring will be covered with flies. And disease.

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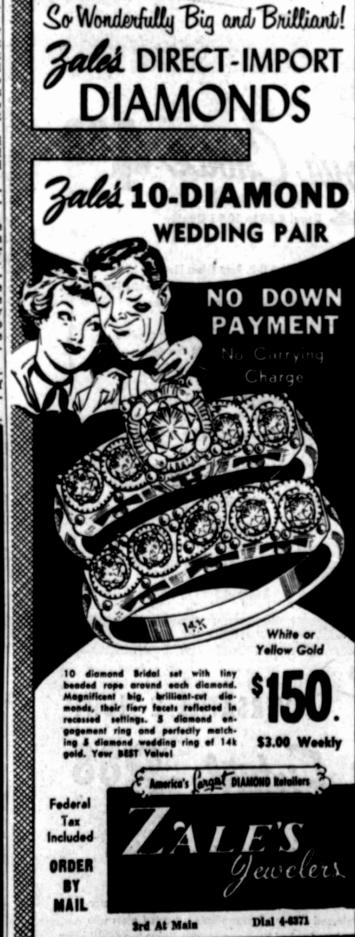
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# **Hooser Seeks** Second Term As Co. Attorney

Harvey C. Hooser, Jr., county attorney, has authorized The Big Spring Herald to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office he now holds, subject to action of the Democratic primaries of

Hooser issued the following statement relative to his candidacy: "I am asking the voters of Howard County for a second elective term as their County Attorney. I feel that the experience I have gained while serving in that capacity, together with the experience 1 have had as a practicing attorney, will enable me to better serve the people of Howard County as their County Attorney."



HARVEY HOOSER

# All Signs Point To **Daniel Candidacy**

announcement Monday by Sen. unless some unforeseen "compel-Price Daniel that he will run for ling reason" developed. He said

On a March 12 radio-TV ad-dress, he asked Texans to let him Those here close

before, but there is little question as to O'Daniel's.

ing studios start today to film the which was made a week before

ure

him to enter the governor's contest. His office said that goal was passed this week and thousands of letters were still being received, about \$9,000. This included an es-

several weeks ago. Daniel said in Texas that, whether or not he ran for governor he would not expected to cost him about \$7,000.

WASHINGTON (\*\*)—Every indicated re-election to the Senate cation here pointed today to an when his term expires Jan. 3, 1959, he would rather live and rear his

Those here close to the senator know if they wanted him to run. say the recent entry of Lee O'Dan-He noted it would mean his fore- iel, former governor and senator, going the last two years in his in the governor's race nas actu-Senate term if he became gover- ally contributed to Daniel's de-The senator is sticking by his declaration that he would announce his decision March 26, not would work to his benefit as much have called at his office asking the held at the called at his office asking to thinks any mistakes through conmonth has brought forth and to the day for a one-day school sponsored increasing number of residents who have called at his office asking the held at the called at the ca

On the March 12 program Dan-The Senate radio and TV recordiel had his family in the film, is obvious.

has been overwhelming, he says. Daniel plans to make a radio
He mentioned on the March 12 recording of his speech to be airprogram that he would like to get mailed to Texas for use should word from 25,000 persons wanting something keep him from flying

The die appeared partially cast timated \$1,500 for recording the

#### Adoption Pleas Recruiters Can End Up In The Most Unlikely Places **Hike Attributed**

supai Indians this summer they chief.
will see a strange set of travel No tomahawks, no eagle feath-

George Choate, district court cle Sam wants you!" clerk, is convinced the old cliche Since the only way to get in or Nunlist and Wolf decided to "It pays to advertise" can be out of the canyon is along a tor- soften up the Indians by particimade appliable to a great many tuous horse trail 70 miles from pating in a game of football. facets of life remote from com- the nearest paved road, these

years as a top sergeant.

Off they went to speak to the

The meeting will be held at the

HCJC auditorium and will be con-

ducted by R. D. Vaughn, training

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proves public pools for this sumand the course next Friday will

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merce and industry. the ingenuity of one of the armed sand. Take the matter of building up forces' most important branches, increased interest in the adoption the recruiting service. of orphaned or abandoned children, The wheels began to spin when M. Sgt. Vestal Nunlist, the smil-

from 40 to 50 Big Spring and How-ard County couples appear each Wesley D. Wolf, Navy recruiter at year in his office to file petitions Prescott, saw pictures of the 250for adoption of children. man tribe living at the bottom of There have been twice as many Havasu Canyon near the Utah boradoption petitions filed in the last der along the Colorado River.

month than is usual in this field Why the sudden increased terest in this field?

To Publicity

Choate attributes it to publicity. A few weeks ago, he points out, an article was published in which the relatively simple procedure required by Texas state law to clear the way for adoption of children ice!' by foster-parents was outlined.

On the heels of this article came a story of four youngsters who were abandoned by their parents and of their experiences before the court. As a result of this story. court. As a result of this story, some 50 families in the area sought

Here Next Week

Choate, pointing to the swollen termination to run. They said he file of adoption petitions which the thinks any mistakes through confor information on the subject, says the reason for this sudden upsurge

senator's forthcoming speech, so it can reach TV stations by Monday night.

broadcast time. In the forthcomarticles," he summarizes. "Folk ing program only the senator's suddenly found out that adopting wife is expected to appear with an orphan is not difficult nor costly and the stories of the four youngsters whetted the appetite of end with a test for certificates. many childless couples to have vitations to attend by the cityadopted children in their homes."

county health unit here. The school Choate doesn't mind the in- will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 reased work that stepped-up p.m. adoption procedures impose. He's happy about the whole

"I only hope it keeps up," he ays. "Then we can be reasonably sure that any luckless boy or girl who is left homeless can soon be

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osters:
"Join up—see the world!" "Unfrom Manakaja. The Havasupais

the nearest paved road, these The young braves play on a placards bear silent testimony to field covered with eight inches of "Much to our regret, the Indi-

ans never called time out and never sent in substitutes," said Nunlist. "Navy and I kept reliev-Choate points out that normally ing and always affable recruiting ing each other. We were hurting. But the Havasupai braves were very unwarlike when they powwowed with the recruiters. They were happy to wait for the draft board.

> "A lot of them said they'd like "Some of them were pretty husky looking, and it didn't look like they had much to do," said responsibilities. You know." He sounded like he had heard Nunlist, who has developed a watchful eye for such things from this before.

So Nunlist and Engineman Wolf tacked up the posters, handed out self-addressed postal cards and left. That was last week Any replies yet?

"We're still waiting," Nunlist said today. "But I'm going to be here several years. In this business you gotta be patient."

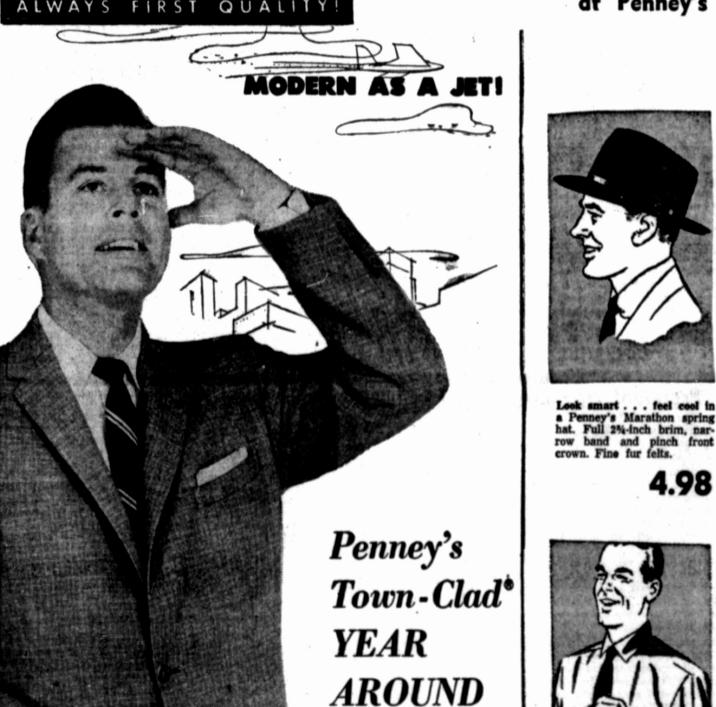


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## **Angry Attorney Strikes Shepperd In Court Recess**

SAN ANTONIO (P)—An angry San Antonio attorney struck Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd in the for turning state's evidence.

Reporters said Shepperd was standing, smoking a cigar, in the reception room of Dist. Atty. Hubert Green Jr. when Maxwell Burkett rushed up uttering obscenities as he struck him.

Burkett later said Shepperd had promised immunity to his three clients but had not.

The cigar apparently cushioned the blow. The cigar was crushed but there was no mark on the attorney general. He walked out of the courtroom building at once. Burkett was led by two mem-bers of Green's staff into a side

The attack followed a courtroom hearing in which Judge Howard Green of Cuero overruled a motion which would have given immunity to three veterans land fraud case defendants who were key state witnesses in the bribery trial which resulted in the conviction of former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles here last August.

The three were C. V. Wynn, Arthur McKenzie and Harold Shepard Jr. The motion for immunity was made by Burkett, who con-

#### Judge Will Answer For Own Violation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P—City Mag-istrate C. W. Pensinger, who an-nounced recently that he was go-ing to make it rough on traffic law violators, will appear in his own court next Thursday—to answer a traffic citation. Patrolman Norman J. Irvin said the 56-year-

immunity by the attorney general face yesterday during a recess in a veterans land case being tried in Criminal District Court.

Reporters said Shepperd was tences, but I never told anyone I

would agree on immunity, nor was I present when anyone did." McKenzie testified that in a mock trial set up in a downtown hotel by Shepperd's men prior to Giles' trial he was given instruc-

McKenzie said he was cautioned by the attorney general's men to answer "no" if Giles' lawyers asked him if he had been prom-

ised immunity.

Green said he could not grant immunity but he commented:

"It's apparent that some kind of deal was made."

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#### Editorial

#### Rogers Bill On Natural Resources

There was introduced in the national House this week a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment that, if submitted and adopted, would give the states. control over their natural resources.

The introducer was Rep. Rogers (D-Tex) and the idea behind it is said to have originated in Texas after President Eisenhower vetoed the bill giving control of natural gas to the states.

The Rogers bill has the virtue of covering all a state's natural resources, not just gas. Gas alone among natural resources was singled out by the Supreme Court for federal control, on its interpretation of the Natural Gas Act of 1938 which specifically exempted natural gas from federal control.

This latest approach to the problem of state's rights could conceivably pick up a great deal of support in states whose congressmen opposed the gas bill, for all states have an interest in protecting their natural resources from federal control. Water is a natural resource, a mineral;

so conceivably such a constitutional amendment would slow down, proscribe or reverse the growing federal tendency to poke a bureaucratic finger into local state water developments along watercourses whose watersheds lie wholly within state lines. Obviously every state has an interest

in protecting its natural resources from federal encroachment or appropriation. Some have coal, some have oil and gas, some have all three, like Texas. But only natural gas has been subjected to federal control.

The Rogers proposal should have an appeal to states like Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan and others which fought the decontrol of gas; for if they are thinking at all they must realize that what happened to gas could eventually happen to coal and other natural resources as well. Gas control is the camel's nose under the tent of sovereign state's

Either the states should have control over all resources or none.

### GOP, Like Adlai, May Well Ponder

David Lawrence

President Has Say-So On Farm Program

One of the first Minnesotans to congratulate Estes Kefauver for "the great victory you have won" was the Democratic Farmer-Labor governor of the state, Orville Freeman, a strong Stevenson man. On the Sunday before Tuesday's primary Governor Freeman had been one of those who expressed belief a good many Republicans would enter the Democratic primary to vote for Kefauver as a means of killing off Adlai Stevenson.

Some anti-Freeman Democrats were saying the Kefauver triumph was a repudiation of Freeman and his close associates rather than a personal triumph for the Tennessee senator, who had ac-cused the state machine of trying to shut him out of the primary.

This may be some comfort to Adlai Stevenson, and will be so interpreted throughout the country. Southern Democrats who dislike Kefauver even more than they do Stevenson will take heart for whatever hopes they have of block-

WASHINGTON - A conspicuous illustra-

tion of the power of the presidency in writing legislation is about to be given

the country. For there will be no farm bill enacted into law unless the measures

that have passed the House and the Sen-

ate are rewritten by a joint Senate-House

committee in the form of a single com-

promise bill satisfactory to Mr. Eisenhow-

The threat of a veto is meaningful be-

cause there is no two-thirds majority in

both houses to pass a bill over the Presi-

dent's disapproval. Hence, the factions all

know they must make concessions to the

As a matter of fact, many of the sena-

tors and representatives cast their votes

on specific amendments to the omnibus

farm bill with the knowledge that no such

provisions would ever become law. They

had to show their constituencies, however,

that they had made an effort to get the

supports on prices that were desired by

cotton or wheat or corn or cattle farmers.

farm bill, with so many close votes and

so many contradictions, is indicative of

the kind of thing Congress has gone through again and again on tariff legisla-

tion in the past. Local interests usually

force individual members of Congress to

take positive positions which are at vari-

ance with the views of other members of

the same party. Sectional interests pre-

dominate in such a situation, and the

President alone looks at the problem as a whole from the viewpoint of all the peo-

ple rather than of any group.

No better description of this phase of

the American legislative process has ever

been written than that once penned by

Woodrow Wilson, the centennial of whose

birth is being celebrated this year. He

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The experience of the Senate on the

presidential viewpoint.

ing another Stevenson nomination in favor of a dark horse more acceptable to them. Minnesota Republican leaders who interpreted the results as a repudiation of Democrat Freeman insist very few Republicans actually crossed the line to support Kefauver.

You can't have your cake and eat it too. If few Republicans crossed the line, how come the combined Democratic vote was overwhelmingly greater than that polled by the GOP candidate, no less a personage than Ike Eisenhower? They can argue, of course, that there was no contest in their primary, which was true enough. But in some districts normally Republicans the Democratic vote was heavy, so if few Republicans crossed the line there must be a lot more Democrats than normal in the state

So the Minnesota results offer the basis of some heavy thinking not only by the Stevenson people, but by the GOP national committee.

wrote in his book, "Constitutional Gov-

"So far as the government itself is con-

cerned, there is but one national voice in

the country, and that is the voice of the

President. His isolation has quite unex-

pectedly been his exaltation. The House

represents localities, is made up of indi-

viduals whose interest is the interest of

separate and scattered constituencies, who

are drawn together, indeed, under a mas-

ter, the Speaker, but who are controlled by

no national force except that of their par-

ty, a force outside the government rather

"The Senate represents in its turn re-

gions and interests distinguished by many

conflicting and contrasted purposes, united

only by exterior party organization and

a party spirit not generated within the

chamber itself. Only the President repre-

sents the country as a whole, and the Pres-

ident himself is cooperatively bound to

the houses only by the machinery and

discipline of party, not as a person and

functionary, but as a member of an out-

side organization which exists quite in-

dependently of the executive and legisla-

This correspondent, an undergraduate at

Princeton University at the time, heard

Mr. Wilson emphasize the above comment

in a lecture in the spring of 1909. It was

prophetic of the struggle of President Taft

later with the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill,

which had to be rewritten in conference

by a Senate-House joint committee. Mr.

Taft's failure to get a bill that represented

the national interest helped to split the

Republican party and bring him defeat in

It is interesting to note that the same

problem of presidential influence and pow-

er is emerging today with respect to the

Basically, the proposed farm legislation

is an effort by all its sponsors to bolster

the agricultural industry, just as the tariff laws were designed to support the

manufacturing industry of the country.

The farm groups feel that the federal gov-ernment must protect them against the

ruinous competition brought by world prices and by the uncontrolled production

Today all schemes of regulation and

support of farm prices-whether they are

called "flexible" or "rigid"-aim to main-

tain high levels of farm income. The pow-

er of the government is interjected to

subsidy to the farmers reaches many bil-

pay. The result is not necessarily a reduc-

tion of costs to the housewife but a main-

course of government, the only force that can help achieve a balance between pro-

ducers and consumers is the President. In

a campaign year, minority groups exer-

cise an influence out of all proportion to

their numbers or their legitimate claims.

It will be interesting to observe how much

the pressure of votes will affect the Presi-

dent himself and the kind of farm legis-

lation that he will demand as he faces a

political revolt in the farm states.

that consideration.

than within it.

ernment in the United States":



Damocles Didn't Have All That

## James Marlow

#### All The Demos Have Is Confusion

WASHINGTON (2) — The they're not satisfied with what jolly Republicans can sit back happens there. This is a neat at this moment in the presidential nudge to all Democrats outside campaign, smile happily at the South.

Democrats, and say: "We have President Eisenhower. What have Virginia, Texas, Florida and Tensame. But the Democrats have

They don't know who their can-

mary, Adlai Stevenson had the inside track for the party's nomination at next August's convention.

Maybe he can make a comeback in other primaries. But even if Kefauver sweeps them all, proving himself a mir-acle vote-getter, the convention may turn him down. He's never

been a favorite of the big city bosses or the Southern Democrats. The Democrats can't even feel sure they'll come out of the convention with a whole party. A Southern revolt would just about

wreck any chance the party has A revolt may come unless the Southerners can dictate the platform plank on civil rights and even the tone of the party's candidate

through an ever-present threat to turn against him after the con-Yet a Democratic candidate who remained tongue - tied on civil rights through fear of losing the veloped. Southern vote would, to the rest Murro

of the country, be a recognizably weak candidate. a sign of trouble ahead Southern Democrats this week to take a strong stand on last November to go to the antarc- the geophysical year are in those

Democratic parties to arrange to meet after the convention if

#### Birthdays

tional history of great events in the cameras are often intricate. life of both countries in its birth-

the Baltimore Colts pro football team, was born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary. His wife was born on George Washington's birthday anniversary and house." so was their daughter, Michele. And Barry's two brothers were born on Bastille Day, France's national holiday celebrating the fall of absolute monarchy.

#### Made Official

TEMPE, Ariz, un- It was "Go Western Week" and everyone was supposed to dress up in frontier clothes. The first offenders to be clapped in a wooden-barred "jail" downtown for wearing ordinary clothes were Mayor Hugh Laird and Police Chief Worth Farley.

#### Cigars Called For

help control the law of supply and de-mand. When politics gets the upper hand, huge surpluses are accumulated and the BLOOMFIELD, N. M. W-Louie Faverino has been buying a lot in lions of dollars, which all taxpayers must cigars. He was appointed mayor to fill the unexpired term of Jack Waller, who resigned. The next day he became the father of a tenance of farm incomes, irrespective of seven-pound son. So with pressure groups influencing the

### Play's The Thing

ST. LOUIS UP-Mrs. R. L. Burns, instructing an adult class in con-tract bridge at the suburban Web-ster Groves high school: "With this hand, you can count on taking at least five tricks with your trumps."

Skeptical pupil: "No matter how you play your hand?"

ou got?"

nessee went for Eisenhower in had control of Congress five of
What the Democrats have is 1952 and may do so again this the nine years since then and confusion. Ahead is more of the year no matter what happens at haven't repealed it.

with Eisenhower running again,

warn of the danger of war but as can't say they have the answer.

ings may sound hollow. Taft-Hartley Act, passed by a Re- go up.

But the Democrats have other the Republicans appear to have a didate will be; except for the troubles: except for falling farm clear edge on the Democrats. farm problem, the campaign is-income, the other issues in the sues are pretty thin; and they campaign as they outline them ticket they can't be completely don't know, because of the Southdon't know, because of the South-don't have much emotional heat. sure of winning. In the Minnesota ern Democrats' angry mood, The Republicans will make the primary Democratic votes far outwhether they can keep their party most of the country's propsperity numbered the Republicans'. What intact.

The Democrats may does that mean? The Republicans the Minnesota presidential pri- in one by election day, the warn- discontent among farmers with Eisenhower's policies affecting Even organized labor—at a time them that the Republicans will when employment is at a peak— lose the farm states. If that hap-sounds quieter than in 1948 and pens, and the Democrats man-

1952 when the unions made the age to stay together, their chances

# Hal Boyle

## Byrd's Nest Is Cluttered

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK OF - Edward R. Richard Byrd tonight on the tele- pletely covered with dust robes-Murrow is intervewing Adm. cording to plan. Some special complications de-

lems and last-minute emergencies of a determined Irish maid. on this show. But he said the talk "She won't let us in two locked with the admiral may set a rec- rooms," he said. "We are virtual-Carolina Democrats called ord. Here's what happened.

states' rights at the convention, tic. He hasn't been in his house rooms.

They urged all Southern states' since then, Murrow said.

Byro "He also ordered an elevator in- heading an expedition gathering far so good."

gram is to bring the cameras— view. So Murrow said that when Byrd quarters in Washington.

consented to the interview, a Barry, a former lineman with camera crew was sent, as usual, said.

vision program, "Person to Per- and nobody knew when the house son," and keeping his fingers could be put back to normal. crossed that everything goes ac- Murrow and some more assistants went to Boston. There, he said, they encountered

the new elevator, painters and

plasterers were all over the place,

and that the futniture was com-

Murrow is no stranger to prob- another complication in the person

ly certain the equipment and Byrd, who lives in Boston, left many of the things pertaining to Byrd went to the South Pole

stalled in it," Murrow added. "So data for the geophysical year. ar so good."

This story, naturally, is a major
An essential part of this pro- part of Murrow's planned inter-

and the audience-into the home Not even word from Byrd's sec-BALTIMORE 49- The Barry of the person being interviewed, retary budged the maid, Murrow French family isn't French, it's He walks from room to room. The said. They were not immediately American, but there's an internatechnical problems of placing able to get in touch with the admiral, who makes his head 'We are a little uneasy." he

> to examine the house and make Fortunately, Murrow said, this preliminary plans. A technician program has always been a some-immediately telephoned: what informal, ad-libbing proposi-"Ed, this place is a ghost tion. He keeps it that way, he said, in order to get naturalness

He explained that, because of and spontaneity.

#### Mr. Breger



"With all due respect to Scotland Yard, I STILL say

## Around The Rim Here's Vote For Father's Rights

blame them a bit, and sometimes give them a sort of private moral support. I realize this view, that a father has a

right to his own children, is unorthodox in our female-ridden society — but then, I am an unorthodox person. And maybe a bit prejudiced.

There is, of course, a good reason for this heresy. A father is as much a par-ent as the mother. He can't help the biological accident that made Mama, not him, the incubator. With seahorses, you may recall, it's Papa who bears young. It is apparent to anyone who has eyes to see that the father instinct is as strong as the mother instinct in the human race. It would have to be thus, or the human race would never have survived its first sabre-tooth tiger. In many species, the male leaves, or is driven away, after birth of the young. This is possible because, in such species, the female is possessed of as much physical strength as the male, and Mama is perfectly capable of looking after herself and the children.

In many other species, the males stick by their families. This is true of the human race. And those femininists who point to the alleged large number of fathers who desert their families forget several obvious facts: there is more social pressure on the mother, tending to keep borderline cases of motherly love at home; women are less inclined to make their own way in the world, and are thus more inclined

There have been in the news in the last several months many items concerning cases of fathers kidnaping their own children. In many of these cases, I don't have there a hit cases of child desertion involve divorced. cases of child desertion involve divorced men unable to bear up under the tyranny of alimony and child support paymentsmost such men would give their right arms to be with their children again, but can't see the justice in a system which, in practically every case, deprives them of actual parenthood while maintaining the legal fiction of parenthood by forcing

them to pay up, or else.

As for the loyalty of men to their families, I recall a painting depicting some of our ancestors in trouble. Women and children huddled fearfully in the rear of the cave, while the men of the family risked their lives fighting off a hungry sabre-tooth tiger. The men could have run away and saved themselves.

Women are not basically more moral than men - any apparent differences in morality stem from different roles in our civilization. Women keep house and mind the kids, while men bring home the bacon and fight the wars that have ever been with us.

The gist of this being that our divorce laws are antiquated and unfair, and should be changed to allow Papa, where he is able to do so to retain more than a biological parenthood.

For the sake of those whose temperature has been rising while reading this, let me say: I love my mother, too. I also love the Constitution.

-BOB SMITH

# Walter Lippmann

## Some Guesses On New Soviet Line

We do not know very much about the off-the-record speech against Stalin which Khrushchev made to the Communist Congress. But there is no doubt that the present Soviet rulers have long been determined to destroy Stalin's reputation. There is nothing implausible in their picture of themselves as men who served Stalin because they were terrorized by him. Nor is it in the least improbable that in the Russian revolution, as in other revolutions before it, the period of terrorism comes at long last to an end, once the great tyrant disappears.

The news which is so meager but yet so fascinating raises many questions to which we should like to know the answers. We should like to know what it is that has impelled Khrushchev to launch such a big and spectacular campaign of defamation. Why has he done that when, with his control of the Soviet press, he could have gone on ignoring Stalin, not mentioning his name, and letting Stalin's memory fade out? What has made the time?

It does not seem to me at all likely that Khrushchev has undertaken this campaign primarily as part of the general Soviet campaign to win the good opinion of the non-Communist world. I say primarily because it is plain enough that the open disavowal of Stalin will have a big effect on European and Asian opinion. The Stalinist dictatorship and the reign of terror were originally the main reason for the break between the Soviet Communist orbit and the Socialist movements in the Western democracies. If Khrushchev can convince the non-Communist Socialists and indeed the parties of the left that the new rulers of Russia have broken with Stalin, he will have removed a powerful psychological block to the revival of the policy of collaboration in a popular front.

Yet, while anti-Stalinism serves the present policy of the Kremlin, it seems to me most improbable that Khrushchev would be doing anything so dangerous solely because it is good propaganda abroad. The Soviet propaganda abroad has been working effectively on the line of not mentioning Stalin, and the propaganda could have gotten along without this outright deliberate destruction of Stalin's image. There must be developments in the heart of the Soviet Union itself, and indeed within the Communist Party itself, which account for what is now being done.

We do not know, however, what developments are. We can only guess, or

rather assume, that Khrushchev's main motive is somehow that the destruction of the Stalin legend is necessary to the surrival of the Khrushchev oligarchy.

It is a temptation to make a guess that the outcome of what is happening in the Soviet regime is likely to be some kind of authoritarian military system, of which the hard core would be the army rather than the party. When Stalin died, this was the view of many of the best students of the Soviet system. There is evidence. however, to the contrary. I have been told by men, not Americans, who saw a great deal of Khrushchev, Bulganin, Zhukov and Molotov at the Summit meeting in Geneva, that Marshal Zhukov was treated as a distinct inferior, and that there was no doubt that the party leaders were on top.

The present anti-Stalin campaign may not, therefore, stem from the military leaders. But we may well ask ourselves whether in the long run Khrushchev and the party leaders, having destroyed the legend of the dictatorship, can maintain Soviet empire. There is a great risk for the Communist Party in the Kremlin campaign to destroy the legend of Stalin's infallability, to teach the people that it would have been desirable, had it been possible, to over-throw the deified master of the Communist world. This campaign is teaching the Russians that there might be good reason to rebel against Communist. authority. We must not, therefore, rule out the possibility that the military men will become more powerful in the government if the party authority weakens.

The military men will, of course, become more powerful in the realm of foreign relations. They may already be. It is often said, quite rightly, that though the tactics may change, the goals of Soviet policy do not change. This is undoubtedly so true of the immediate concrete goals of Soviet policy-that one may say that these goals would be what they are if the Communist rulers were replaced by Russian nationalists

The point I wish to make is that the goals of Russian policy are not primarily Communist and that they will not be altered no matter how much the regime inside Russia becomes altered. Indeed the more the internal regime is Russian, nationalist and patriotic rather than Marxist and doctrinaire, the more we may count on the Russian state pursuing stubbornly and tenaciously the old Russian objectives in Eastern Europe, in the Middle and Far

## Inez Robb

#### A Wonderful Individual-Louis Bromfield

a writer who produced a group of memorable American novels and won the Pulitzer Prize 30 years ago. To others, he was the nation's leading conservationist, eloquently and passionately challenging the country to guard its greatest heritage. But to his friends, and they circle the

world in which he traveled so widely, he was and always will be a warm, loving and vital man, generous beyond reason. He gave of himself to everyone in need. whether the need was financial or for the comfort and strength that goes with a steady and understanding friendship. He listened to everyone's problems and never mentioned his own. He was a big man who looked sturdy

and indestructible as an oak. He overflowed with such vitality and boundless energy that he customarily did the work of two men. And until the very last, it seemed impossible that death could touch this man who had always been so full of life and loved it so much. Wherever Louie was, he was the center

of action. It was not in him to be dull or endure boredom in silence. He was a complex and rugged individualist, full of salt, vinegar and opinion. But no matter what his convictions, he would argue any side of a question, and argue it brilliantly and devastatingly, to keep a party going, to amuse himself or needle a stuffed shirt. He loved to outrage the fat-cats and he knew how!

Louie literally earned a fortune with his pen (he always wrote in longhand). But when the young novelist won the Pulitzer Prize in 1927 and the \$1,000 that went with it, he had a wife, a baby and less than \$100 in the bank.

There never was a farm like Malabar! It became an American Mecca for people

To many persons, Louis Bromfield was from all over the world who wanted advice on conservation, farming, writing or the breeding of boxer dogs, for which Malabar was famous, too. In sunny weather, it was nothing for a thousand tourists a day to tramp over the farm with Louie in the lead, the boxers at his heels, lecturing joyously on all his specialities.

When Mary Bromfield, herself a wonderful and extraordinary woman, was alive and the three daughters at home, life at Malabar was a cross between "Grand Hotel," "Life with Father" and "You Can't Take It With You." "No one is yet making fireworks in the

basement," Louie would say, "but it's only a matter of time If many of the guests were world fa-

mous (Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, an old friend of the Bromfields, were married there), just as many were refugees in one sense or another. The house brimmed with actual refugees, old European friends, during the war. (Louie, a decorated veteran of World War I, was away from home half the time, tirelessly traveling up and down the United States in World War II, selling bonds.) And it became the habit, too, of friends

in either domestic or financial trouble to send their children to the farm. It seems incredible now, but at the time it was quite normal to find the house filled with as many as half a dozen stray youngsters, happy as larks. This has gone on for years. One had only to see Louie at Malabar

to know that between him and the soil and between him and all animals was a deep mystical attachment and communion. Communication, really.

And now Louie has gone back to Malabar and the earth he loved so much, and those of us who loved him are infinitely

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ack to Malao much, and are infinitely Altrusans To Request Cleanup Of Cemetery

Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mrs. Norman Read reminded to be cared for through the years. members that it is the burial place of a majority of Big Spring's pio-Wooten and Mrs. Ova Mae Edneers. She asked that the club go on record as desiring better conwith the city commissioners Tuesditions on the grounds.

Mrs. Bob Middleton recalled the early association which was or-

#### Ackerly Residents Fish In Llano, **Entertain Guests**

ACKERLY-Fishing in Llano were Tommie Horton, Vernon Bristow and Bill Hambrick. Bessie Smith, Future Farmers of America Sweetheart, attended the Lubbock FFA contest accompanied

by her parents. Local chapter representative was Joe Cook. Mrs. Nora Oaks had her chil dren with her recently, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oaks and son from Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks, Odessa, and Mrs. A. D Reed and son.

A. L. White, Big Spring, visited Monday with his mother, Mrs.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Spade, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green, Lamesa. Mrs. George Bryson has arrived ley Bucy presiding over the busihome after spending the winter months in Tucson, Ariz., with her for the silver tea which will honor son, G. W. Bryson, and his family.

#### Mrs. Clyde Angel **Gives Book Review** At Club Meeting

life, at a Thursday night meeting and refreshment, Mrs. G. W. Bur-

of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Beta Sig- dett and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton. Mrs. Tolford Durham was hostess in her home, 606 W. 15th. She to 18. covered the refreshment table with lace over green and centered it

with an arrangement using the Tuesday evening at the Club house club flower, the yellow jonquil. During a business session plans were made for rush season. The the program leader, presented Lu

#### Miss Garcia Joins Center Point Club

Joe Williamson, 1010 E. 20th.

Point .4-H Girls Club Thursday and Mrs. Ed Hatch, on Buddhism, morning at a meeting at the school. was then presented. Elizabeth Pace, county agent, talked to the girls on methods of giving cooking demonstrations. Appointed to give demonstrations at a future meeting were Sandra Nichols, Jennie McKee and Mary

Miss McKee, recreation leader, was in charge of a sing-song. The thought for the day was brought On Gardening Is by Camilla Ryan for the nine members attending. The next meeting will be April 19.

#### **Indoor Sports See** Slides Thursday

saw slides of various sections of dens."

as, who showed the pictures. Mrs. garden planning. Thomas was present as a guest. Refreshments were served to 12.



#### Summer Cooler

Here is a picture-pretty collared frock for the warm weather or lace. Or have collarless, if you dom," Joe T. Holladay.

Altrusans, at their luncheon ganized to take care of the ceme-meeting Thursday, planned a cam-tery. She told of a fund given to to influence a cleanup in the city commissioners and agreement that the cemetery was day at the budget meeting.

Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall reported on the progress of the comm making plans for a park on the north side of town. Members engaged in a game to make money for the club's welfare fund.

Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Ruby Billings was elected president; Mrs. J. B. Apple, vice president. Chosen as corresponding secretary was Mrs. Wooten, and Mrs. Middleton was named recording secretary.

Mrs. Edwards was elected treas urer, with Mrs. Read being name to the board of directors. Twenty-two members atter

#### Lamesa Club Plans Tea; Delphians Hear Declai**me**r

LAMESA — The Junior Wom-an's Study Club met Tuesday night at the clubhouse with Mrs. Charness meeting. Plans were made

Committees were appointed, with the planning committee being headed by Mrs. C. E. Ford, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Davis, and Mrs. C. G. Norris. Other committees will be Mrs. Gwinn Liddell on Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed and Mrs. C. W. Dodson Jr. House and Mrs. C. W. Dodson Jr. House committee, Mrs. Jess Burleson, decoration with Mrs. John Watson Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton,

The Lamesa Delphian Club met for a program on "Tolerance, an Imperative." Mrs. F. F. Salser. next meeting will be held April 12 Ann Parks, who gave her declaat 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. mation, "The Creeping Shadow." Miss Parks will represent Lamesa High School at the district meet-ing to be held in Lubbock April 14. She was the district winner last year and placed second in the re-

Elizabeth Garcia was introduced w. Partain who spoke on Islam, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell on Hinduism

# Helpful Booklet Offered Free

Much space is devoted to the making of lawns, with the types of grass recommended. Helpful inshowing the various weed grasses which plague gardeners and lawn-

divisions on annuals, perennials, flower and vegetable gardens, or-chards and indoor gardening. tended the funeral services of Mrs. Herman Freeman and girls of their nephew, James Paul Miller, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mc-A gardener, beginner or veteran, in San Angelo Thursday. would do well to secure a copy.

C. H. DeVaney is spend

#### Forsan Students Are Entertained In 'Desert Oasis' FORSAN - An Arabian Nights can.

anquet for high school juniors and

serving table.

iven nose veils and jewelry. Tony Starr was king of the feast. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mar-Gary Don Starr and Murl Bailey shall. were guards. Ladling punch from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams spent the weekend in Vernon, with her the meal were Gaye Huestis, Gin- 82nd birthday. Dee Scudday and Lorita Over-

On the program were invocation, C. V. Wash; "Desert Winds," Bud dy Sullivan; "Eyes of the Desert," Mary Lou McElrath; "Arabian Two Dairy Dishes Nights Fantasy," Mary Lovell Fletcher; "Ride the Camel," Sue Averett; special music, Martha ucts were fixed by two Coahoma Winans: "Gifts of Pharaoh," 4-H Club members at a meeting ahead. Trim with crisp ruffling James Buchanan; "Words of Wis- of the Coahoma Home Demonstra-

Dancers were Sharon Talley,
No. 1474 with PATT-O-RAMA Jan Anderson, Kay Dyer, Cecile the preparation of a dill pickle pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Corola Thornton and Judy Carlson, Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago all of Big Spring, and Julia Lynn all of Big Spring, and Julia Lynn Asbury and Susan Elrod, Forsan. Edwards April 4.



Orlon Topper Important new topper of white Orlon and wool flannel, right for

Afternoon dress in pink slubweave Orlon and silk fabric, with flared skirt pleated in striking sports or town wear, in easy-tocare-for fabric.

# Sewing 'Fur' Proves the outstanding club woman of the year. The date was set for May 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the clubhouse.

for most girls is a little fur jacket, gers. perfect for spring wear over suits and as a glamor wrap for summer

Local sewing center experts suggest you make your own. It's easy and inexpensive with fake fur and a standard pattern. A popular style a standard pattern. A popular style has a tuxedo front, gently flared Nancy Smith Is In back and deep cuffs. It's simple if you use a pattern which has rulers printed right on it, so you can make the jacket as short or as long as you like. Sewing on fake fur is a cinch,

if you follow these tips from the experts. When cutting the coat, lay the back pattern piece on the fold and cut in one section. On the front use transparent tape to stick together the facing pattern piece the front pattern piece, so the front and facing will be in one piece when you cut. Then you will have a roll rather than a seam down the front.

When cutting the sleeves, allow lege for women. 114 inches more width on the tern piece at the bottom. Join formation numbers. sleeve facing pattern piece to sleeve pattern piece, too, so there will be no seam.

cloth, so mark construction points with chalk or tailor's tacks. For sewing, set your machine for sewing, set your machine for a loose tension and fairly long stitch. Use nylon thread with a thread with a The guest list included nine. 14 needle.

When the jacket is finished comb excess hair out of the seams

## Indoor Sports See Slides Thursday Indoor Sports Club members "Guide to Better Lawns and Gar Now available at no cost is a 64-page guide for gardening. It may be obtained by writing to Margaret Herbst, 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Ask for "Guide to Better Lawns and Gar COAHOMA — The Fidelis Class COAHOMA - The Fidelis Class

of the First Baptist Church held missed from the hospital this week their meeting at the Girl Scout Little House.

Guest speaker was Truett Thomments. Directions are given for as, who showed the nictures Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith were and Edna Harris as hostesses. Following a short business session the lowing session that the lowing session the lowing session the lowing session that the lowing session the lowing session the lowing session that the lowing session the lowing session that the lowing session that the lowing session the lowing session that the lowing session that the lowing session the lowing session that the lowing session that the lowing session the lowing session that the lowest session that the lowest session that the lowest session and Edna Harris as hostesses. Following a short business session the group held a Bible quiz game directed by Mrs. Jim Hodnett. Research and Research and Gail Scant Company and Company a freshments were served to eight Gary visited the Girl Scout camp, formation is supplied by pictures including a visitor, Mrs. R. T. Boothe Oaks, at Sweetwater re

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of of Fullerton were recent guests of Controls for weeds and diseases are discussed, and different kinds of sprays are explained. There are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller at- C. K. Smith of Lamesa, Mr. and

> first part of the week in Chicago Talkington and Mrs. Joyce Dales attending to Farm Bureau busi- of Big Spring.

> Wendell Shive will leave Tues Crush Corn Chips day for California where he will be stationed with the Army. Vernon Duncan of Colorado City mato juice cocktail. If there are were here Sunday for funeral serv- any left, crush them, mix the ices of their father, Charlie Dun- crumbs with grated yellow cheese

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of casserole seniors was attended by about 70 Pampa visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller. The affair was set in a palm Mrs. Henry Wallace has spent tree oasis in the gymnasium. Mini- the past week in Lamesa at the ture oases ceptered each low bedside of her mother who has undergone surgery. Diners, seated on pillows, were R. A. Marshall and Wilford Lay visited Sunday in Patton Springs

Camp and Ellabeth Story. Serving mother, who was celebrating her

# Coahoma Girls Fix

Dishes prepared with dairy prodtion Club.

is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, Pachall, Terry Jan Cauble, Dana stuffed with cream cheese and pi-42. Size 14, with collar, 5% yards Lou Rosene, Sherrill Bishop, Bitsy miento. Linda Mason's demonstra-Engstrom, Ruth Taylor, Mary tion was on chocolate milk.

Send 35 cents in coins for this Glenda Taylor, Anna Beth McNeil, Guests were Elizabeth Pace and

Chevron Pleats

Tops on the "I wish I had" list seams, but press with your fin-With leftover scraps, you can make a little handbag or hat to match your jacket. And with fake fur you have no summer storage problems - moths don't like it.

# Water Festival

COLUMBIA, Mo.-Nancy Smith Big Spring, a member of the Dol-phins Club at Christian College, appeared in that group's annual water festival Thursday and today. The theme of the show in the college swimming pool, is "Lure of

The Dolphins is a swimming club to which members are admitted after passing qualifying tests in various strokes and diving. Miss Smith is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith. She is a junior at Christian, a junior col-The festival includes

#### Linda McWhirt Has Notches will not show on fur Birthday Party

LUTHER-Linda Gay McWhirt was honored with a party on her

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ander son are the grandparents of a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Layfield of Big Spring, March 15 weighing 7 pounds and 1 ounce He is named Jonny Dean. Mrs. Layfield is the former Bubbles McDougle. E. R. Williamson, who has been

in a Big Spring hospital, was dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Grace Blanchard

Guire of Seminole, Mrs. Carol Cox C. H. DeVaney is spending the and baby of Andrews, Mrs. Lois

## Crispy ribbon-like corn chips are

M. L. Duncan of Fort Worth and delicious served with a tangy toand use as a topping for a Lenten

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PARIS - Fabrics make as much news as silhouettes in the current French spring fashions, as many of the top couturiers feature new blends of American synthetic fibers in striking new weaves and

A favorite of the season is orlon, shown in a wide variety of fabrics, some blended with silk, wool or cotton. There are evening gowns and wedding gowns in a handsome new orlon satin which has the body of slipper satin and gives shape to

Blends of orlon and wool are used in some of the new spring coats in recognition of the easy-tocare-for properties of the new fi-

Shantung, alpaca and crepe weaves are shown in a blend of orlon and silk, newly popular. One designer uses a slub weave fabric in this blend for a trend-setting afternoon dress with flared skirt distinguished by a new chevron design in pleats.

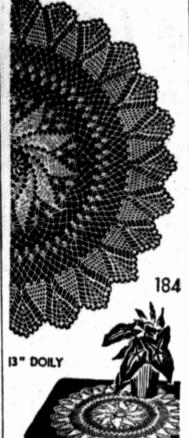
The same designer shows prints of the new blend, achieving a new effect with a filling print in which the design is printed on the filling or crosswise threads of the fabric The new synthetic blends are

shown in serge, alpaca-like suit ing, flannel, muted prints, shantung, faille and satin, woven by French mills using American man-

#### Coahomans Have Guests And Trips

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gage of Dumont visited here recently in the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

ed Mr. and Mrs. Burly Janes of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mrs. R. E. Gressett and Billy of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Glade Ernest Williamson gave the devo-Payne and Harold of Odessa, and tion for the group.



#### A Swirl Of Lace

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#### Gay Hill Girls On Luther HD Program Luther Home Demonstration in the grade school auditorium. Club members saw a demonstra-

enstein Stephens of Midland, Mr. and Hill, gave the demonstration and will be members of Home Eco-

Mr. and Mrs. William Alford of The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Williamson on April

covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell. to eight years of age. This will be at the Westside Recreation Center a.m., the Council will sponsor a hunt for children from 8 to 12 years

# served at noon.

First Christian Church April 26.

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music and novelty numbers will

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tion of making a sandwich loaf UNESCO gift coupons to buy Thursday afternoon when they met Visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy including the home of Mrs. Regis Fleck- a national club project. Two 4-H girls, Jeanne Stallcup Stephens of Comanche, Betty and Ilameta Carr, both of Gay be featured at the show. Models

be 10 and 25 cents. Plans for the show were made Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nunn and 12. Fourteen members attended, at a Tuesday meeting presided Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gregg and daughter visited in Carbon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hale. Williamson, Miss Stallcup and home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hale. Williamson, Miss Carr.

#### Egg Hunts Stanton Schedules Parade For Easter Planned For STANTON - The annual Easter Westside Plans for two Easter egg hunts der 12 are invited to wear their were made at a meeting of the Easter clothes and join the pa-executive board of the United rade. Float entries should be made

Bunny Parade will begin at 9 a.m. on the north side of the courthouse on Easter Sunday. All Martin County children un-

Council of Church Women Thurs- with Ed Davis, Martin County day at noon. The group met for a Chamber of Commerce manager.

Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike, The 1946 Hyperion Club will give Big Spring, visited in the G. A. a hunt at 3 p.m. for children up Bridges home.

#### March 31. The same day at 10 Bride-Elect Honored

LAMESA - Flora Jane Leuenberger was complimented with a A report was given the board of breakfast recently in the home of the record player and several al- Geraldine Barrett. Cohostesses bums of records recently bought were Mrs. R. C. Lott Jr. and Mrs. for the Center by the 1930 Hyperion Donald Byrd. The table was centered with pink and white snap-Plans were discussed for May dragons and places were marked Fellowship to be held May 4 at with cards to which were attached the First Methodist Church. The tiny white Bibles. Fifteen attended meeting will begin at 11 a.m., with the breakfast. Miss Leuenberger is a covered dish luncheon to be the bride-elect of Sonny Garnett.



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day are slated for 7:30 p.m. An Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, is: Upper Room communion service will follow the Thursday night sering of palms, distribution; 7 a.m., Holy Mass, reading of Passion; 10 Sunday morning soloist will be a. m., Holy Mass.

Martha Winans, who will sing Rodney's "Calvary." BAPTIST The Rev. A. R. Posey at Baptist

Temple will speak on "Chastisement" Sunday morning. His night topic is unannounced. A revival is set for April 1.

The Rev. Maple Avery will bring both Sunday messages at East Fourth Baptist Church.

At First Baptist Church, the pas tor. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "Lengthen the Cords; Strengthen the Stakes'," Isa. 54:2, in the morning and "Unbelievable



REV. J. E. PETERS Hear Rev. J. E. Peters Speak Saturday At The

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH 1206 Owens.

president of Texas Christian University, Dr. Denton Ray Lindley, the Rev. R. O. Sullivan will speak Holy Saturday: 10:45 p.m., Bless-

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday:

7 a.m., Holy Mass, reading of

Wednesday: 4-8 p.m., confess

Holy Thursday: 8 p.m., Holy

Mass, Communion, adoration until

ing of New Fire, Blessing of Paschal Candle, Exultant, Reading of "The Sign on the Cross" at 10:50 on "A Door of Hope." Text for Prophecies, Litany of Saints, p.m. and "The Survival of the Un-fit" at 7:30 p.m. A baptismal serv-14-23.

Blessing of Baptismal Water, Re-newal of Baptismal Vows: midnewal of Baptismal Vows; mid- clares, night, Midnight Mass; 4-8:30 p.m., Holy Week schedule for St.

Easter Sunday: 7 a.m., Holy Mass, Benediction. Three hours Palm Sunday: 6:45 a.m., blessfast are necessary for evening

> Holy Week schedule for Sacred Heart (Spanish speaking) church Wednesday: 3:30-9 p.m., confes-

sions; 7 p.m., Via Cruces. Thursday: 5 p.m., confessions; 7 p.m., Misa, Communion, Hora Santa, adoracion until midnight. Friday: 9 a.m., adoracion until Good Friday: 9 a.m., adoration 3 p.m.; 1 p.m., confessions; 3 p.m. until 3 p.m.; 3 p.m., ceremonies, instruction, servicios, Communion, sermon, Holy Communion; 4 p.m., Via Cruces; 7 p.m., Novena de Nu-

# Catholics Announce Unbellef," Mark 6:6, at night. A baptismal service will follow the evening sermon. At College Chapel the Rev. H. W. Holy Week Rites

Speaker For Saturday

Holy Week services in St. sists of the reading of the propheThomas Catholic Church this year cies foretelling the coming of Street Church of Christ, will speak will follow the pattern and formuChrist, his life, suffering and death.

tual days and hours on which the munion.

Sunday services consists of the holy sacrifice of the mass and the reading of the passion.

On the evening of March 29—
Holy Thursday— the church will celebrate the anniversary of the Lord's Supper. St. Thomas will observe this day with a mass which opens at 8 p.m.

Good Friday appropriate of the reading of the sunday services and the church will be rung.

down the aisles. The candles and lights in the church are then illuminated and the Easter song of praise "Exultat" will be sung and in other rites baptismal rites will be renewed.

The Easter vigil mass will be sung and at the Goria all of the sung and at the church will be rung.

To close the service, the organ will leave a.m. Divine services will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne

cree handed down restores the or- sacred hosts to the repository. Aft- Following the Believers.' der of services for the seven days er the devotional recitation of the before Easter to a form which it Lord's Prayer, the priest and the LATTER-DAY SAINTS is believed coincides with the ac-

On Palm Sunday, the divine a new fire will be kindled at 10:45 On Palm Sunday, the divine p.m. when the Easter candle symbolizing the Christ as "the light of EPISCOPAL with the triumphant procession with the priest and the people carbinet will be lighted and the Services in St. Mary's Episcopal rying the blessed palms proclaiming their devotion, fealty and love the time honored phrase "Lumen Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the to Christ. Second part of the Palm Christi" three times as he walks morning worship and sermon by Sunday services consists of the down the aisles. The candles and the rector, the Rev. William D.

Good Friday, anniversary of To close the service, the organ will 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne

DON WILLIAMS

Sunday School Superintendent estra Madre Dolorosa, confes-

Saturday: 10-11 a.m., confessions; 3-8:30 p.m., confessions; 10:45 p.m., Benediction del Cirio Pascual, etc.; midnight, Misa Cantada del Sabado de Gloria Y Communion. Sunday: 8 a.m., Misa; 10:30 a.m., Misa Cantada.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE How freedom for disease and discord can be established will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality.

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," will include the following, 414:21-23: "The Scripture de-clares, "The Lord He is God (good); there is none else beside Him.' Even so, harmony is universal, and discord is unreal."

Mark's description of how Christ Jesus established harmony in the experience of the man "sick of the palsy." 2:3-12, will be among those read from the King James Version of the Bible.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 111:2: "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein.'

Ellis Homes Church of Christ will have a guest speaker for both services, Paul Rotenberry, faculty member at Abilene Christian Col-

Morning services at Main Street Church of Christ will feature a sermon, "Thy Will Be Done," by Lyle Price. At night he will speak on "The Restoration."

CHURCH OF GOD

At First Church of God the Rev. Hal Hooker will be in the pulpit for both services. His morning topic is "The Triumphal Entry."
The Rev. F. C. Dozier, Galveston on "Setting God's House in Order" la set up on Nov. 16, 1955 by the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Third section will see the unin the morning and "Blaspheming the Holy Ghost" at night. At 5:30 Sacred Congregation of Rites.

The Rev. J. W. Moore, pastor of St. Thomas, explained the de-

> Service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include Sunday School at 10 a.m.:

Starting on Sunday, March 25—
Starting on Sunday, March 25—
Palm Sunday — initial services of the Holy Week worship will be continued in the Holy Week worship will be continued in the darkness of the night, and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. All services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 For Catholics March 31 is a day priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m.;

7:30 Christ's passion and death, the peal out the joyous notes announcinitial portion of the service coning the resurrection of Christ. Of His Person." A nursery chapel mained during the service The Adult Discussion Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. On Thursday Reverend Dittloff will speak on "The Glory of His Passion." Both services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

> METHODIST At First Methodist Church, Dr. Jordan Grooms' morning sermon

topic will be "The Passing Par-No services will be held at night. At 4 p.m. Duboise' "Seven L as t

Words" will be performed jointly by the church choir, Howard County Junior College choir and Webb Choraliers.

The Rev. Jesse Young, Park Methodist Church, will take his morning sermon, "Who Is This?" from Matt. 21:10-11. At night he will speak on "Three Attitudes To-ward Christ," Luke 23:2. Holy Week Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and

At Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, in observance of the church's 25th Anniversary, Dr. Howard Crawford, First Methodist Church, Plainview, and Dr. Marvin Boyd, First Methodist Church, Midland, will bring morning and evening services. At 2 p.m, Dr. O. P. Clark, Abilene, will speak. A Silver Tea at 3:30 p.m. will be held in the church parlor.

The Rev. L. V. Reazin will bring both services at Church of the

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will be in the pulpit for both services. At St. Paul Presbyterian Church the Rev. Jack Ware will speak on "Lord of All" during the morning worship. The choir will present a spiritual, "Were You There?" In the evening the message will be Weapons That Win."

STATE HOSPITAL First Presbyterian Choir will present Palm Sunday music at 2 p.m. services at State Hospital. Chaplain C. E. Thiele will speak on "The Lord Has Need of It." Confessions and Mass will be held Thursday

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church servces at 3:30 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Friday evening services of Tem-ple Israel will be held at room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

WEBB AFB Chaplain William H. Barker will speak on "Jesus Came to Town" at 11 a.m. in the Base Chapel. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the Chapel Annex.

For Catholic worshippers, Chap-lain William J. Ludlum will con-duct Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8 p.m. Saturday.

BIBLE CLASS The Businessmen's Bible Class Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Ricker as the teacher. The class is nondenominational and all men who do not have regular church affiliations are invited to participate. pate. Coffee and doughnuts are served prior to the morning lesBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., March 23, 1956

#### The Meaning of Christ's Suffering

BY HIS AGONY HE SAVES HIS PEOPLE FROM THEIR SINS

Scripture-Luke 23:1-56.

It seems that Pilate and Herod By NEWMAN CAMPBELL CHRIST'S TRIALS occupy most of our lesson assignment to-

day. How unjust these trials were we shall learn as we read Luke's account of them. Possibly some of the older children who study this lesson have been in a modern courtroom where a trial was being held. No

judge sitting on a case would be allowed to try a friend or soquaintance. He must be absolutely neutral. The jurors listening to the evidence also must have no prejudices. They must listen intently to what the witnesses of both sides have to testify, and bring in their verdict of guilty or not guilty according to the knowledge

they thus gain and by what the

judge informs them in his

No shouting crowds are allowed in the courtroom to hurl accusations at the accused as in read the story how lacking in right and justice these trials were when our Lord was condemned to

death.

After the so-called trial before the scribes and Pharisees, Christ was taken before Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator appointed to Judaea by Tiberius, the whole multitude following them, These enemies of the accused Jesus,

had been at enmity with each other before this trial, but now had become friends. Pilate, afraid to offend the Jews,

but still sure that Jesus had done nothing to deserve death, repeated that he found no fault with the Man, so he would scourge Him and let Him go. If Jesus was innocent why should He be beat-en? Why did not Pilate stand firm on his verdict that Jesus was innocent? Because he was weak, as many of us are.

One man was to be released to the people, either a criminal or Jesus. Pilate asked the multitude which he should release, and they shouted Barabas, and when Pilate showed his willingness to release Jesus, the mob cried, "Crucity Him! Crucity Him."

"And the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed." As they led Christ away to the place of execution they met a man the cross to bear. Multitudes followed, among them some women who were grief stricken for

On the cross, in His agony, Christ prayed, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what Two malefactors were crucified

with Him, one on each side. One mocked at the Lord, saying, "If

us." But the other criminal re-

buked the first, saying that they

About the sixth hour darkness

the temple was rent in the midst.

Then Jesus cried with a loud

voice, "Father, into Thy hands I

commend My spirit," and died. All His friends and the women

stood far off and beheld these

Now a man named Joseph-"a

counsellor and a good man, and just," went to Pilate and begged

that he might take the Body of

Jesus and bury it. Pilate gave his consent, and Joseph took Jesus' body down, wrapped it in linen and laid it in his own sepulchre

where no man had lain.

The women noted where Christ

was laid and prepared spices and cintments with which to embalm

the body; but they first rested because of the Sabbath day, and

He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chaetisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."-Isaiah 53:5.

saying, "We found this Fellow Thou be Christ, save thyself and perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, two were being justly punished for their crimes, but Jesus was saying that He himself is Christ guiltless. Then He said to Jesus:

This was an out and out false-Pilate asked Jesus: "Art Thou

"Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom," and the king of the Jews?" Jesus an-Jesus answered, "Today thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." swered simply, "Thou sayest it." Pilate told all present, "I find no fault in this Man." covered the earth, and the veil of

Fiercely the mob shouted, "He stirreth up the people, teaching throughout all Jewry, beginning from Galilee to this place." "Was Jesus a Galilaean?" asked Pilate, seeing a way to share the responsibility of the case. Being

assured that He was, Pilate told the accusers to take Jesus before Herod, Now Herod had heard much of Jesus and hoped to see Him some day and possibly see Him perform a miracle, so he was glad when Christ was brought be-

Herod asked Jesus some que tions, but the Lord remained silent. The chief priests did not, however, hurling accusations at Him vehemently, Herod and his dressed Him in gorgeous robe, and sent Him back to Pilate.

when they came again the Lord

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#### 'Ugliest Boy'

Bob Jones, freshman business strident at HCJC, was chosen by fellow students last night as the "ugliest boy" on the campus. He won the distinction in a contest with six other candidates. Jones, of Big Spring. was sponsored by the HCJC Business Club. He also is a member of the college track

#### **TEC Has Several** Job Opportunities

Several job openings have been listed by the Texas Employment Commission office here. So far the office has not been able to supply these classifications, said Leon Kinney, office manager.

Among those needed are an experienced insurance policy writer for part time service: practical nurses, nursemaids and white companions to live in the home; experienced seamstresses and alteration specialists; experienced bookkeeping machine operator.

Experienced billing and posting machine operator; bookkeepers; clerk-typists (male and female) stenographers, experienced stock clerk (female); a couple to live on a ranch (the man to do ranch work, and the wife for housework); a couple to live on a farm (man to do farm work and wife house-

#### Thieves Taking Fender Skirts

Fender skirts entered the theft picture again this week, with three being stolen the past two days. Louise Seppard, 1001 NW 4th, reported that one fender skirt had been taken from her 1956 Mercury Wednesday night. The car had been parked at Gomez No. 3 at

the time of the theft Missing from a 1950 Ford at the George McGann car lot at 1208 Gregg was a complete set Thurs-

northwest of the discovery well of

the Felken (lower Spraberry) field.

Satterwhite is preparing to acidize

at plugback depth of 9,603 feet aft-

er swabbing 87 barrels of oil and

A new wildcat venture has been

reported in Mitchell County as the

Tucker No. 1 Frank Stewart. It

half miles south of Loraine. Opera-

tor will be going to 7,800 feet with

Southern California No. 4-J Jones

has deepened to 4,745 feet in lime

and shale. It is a wildcat C SE

ing on pulling unit. The location

was shutin for 72 hours and when

Amerada No. 2 Cates is pump-

Humble No. 1 Weaver is oot 62 feet.

that the wildcat venture had been W&NW Survey.

quarter, 22-33-4n, T&P Survey.

League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

Dawson

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas, C SW

NE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, is wait. Howard

NW, 421-97, H&TC Survey.

rotary tools.

Borden

will be drilled about one and a

In Howard County's Big Spring

# Shoemake Termed 'Human Vegetable'

have told him A. B. Shoemake is link with reality.' a "human vegetable" and that Moore took note any statement by him would not by Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex)

Moore told reporters he was Kinney, where the former president of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. is under treatment after attempting suicide.

At McKinney today, Dr. W. H.

"I talked to him (Moore) about two weeks ago and gave him, as an official of the district court. a statement. I suppose he is quoting from that statement'

Dr. Buckholts declined, however, to answer any direct questions as to Shocmake's mental ment of that type to the press," formation to the press and court officials

Moore said doctors have told him Shoemake will not be able to answer questions about U.S. Minor Accident Trust affairs for months, if ever. The insurance-banking firm executive fired a bullet through his brain Jan. 7 and left suicide notes, one of which said he had himself against insurance investi-

"I've been checking on his conman vegetable. They say he is in and the latter a 1953 model Chevasemi-coma, that he will nod rolet.

Completed In Dawson County

Spraberry and complete from that zone as a discovery at last report.

Tide Water No. 1 Richard has acid. Maximum depth is 3,230 feet, been completed in the Welch pool. and pay is reached at 3,145 feet.

oil ratio is 232-1. Operator treated

with 1,500 gallons of mud acid and

Depth is 4,920 feet, and top of

the pay zone is 4,797 feet. The 51/2-

inch casing is set at 4,836 'eet.

The well is 467 feet from south and

tomed at 10,866 feet after taking

in the Ellenburger. Tool was open

65 minutes before the packer

Phillips No. 2 Saterwhite

preparing to acidize. Operator

Amerada and Rycade No. 28

Roark-Hooker-Hill No. 5-F Guitar

depth is 3,230 feet. Five and a half

inch casing is set at 3,276 feet.

Perforations are set between 3,151-

tomed at 7.708 feet in sand and Continental No. 34-A Settles water but the time element was

Gravity is 30. Depth is 2,581 feet,

eague 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

Gravity is 30. Depth is 2,581 feet.

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett is drilland top of the pay is 2,435 feet.

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

No pressures resulted.

SE, 30-34-2s, T&P Survey, is bot- 1,877 feet.

drillstem test from 10,645-783 feet Martin

east lines, 16-C38, PSL Survey.

Glasscock

fractured with 10,000 gallons.

and abandoned is still in operation Five and a half inch casing is set Survey.

and is planning to complete as a at 7,354 feet, and perforations are

The previous notice was that the The producer flowed 108 barrels of

location had been abandoned at 7,- oil in 24 hours, plus five per cent

549 feet. The venture is one mile water. Gravity is 33.7 and the gas-

the tool was opened up, no flows plugged back to 9,603 feet and is

Midwest No. 2 Scott is bottomed swabbed 24 hours and made 87 bar-

Survey.

at 8,010 feet and is preparing to perforate. It is C SW SE, 413-97, Site is C SE NE, 12-32-1n, T&P

ing to test the Dean. Operator Roberts will be located 330 feet

pumped 27 barrels of load oil and from south and 1,650 feet from east

two barrels of basic sediment and lines, 128-29, W&NW Survey. It is

water in 12 hours 45 minutes from about two miles east of Forsan in

7.753-848 feet. Site is 660 feet from the Howard-Glasscock field. Ro-

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson pumped 102 barrels in the Varel

flowed 249 barrels of load oil and (San Andres) field in completing.

52 barrels of water in 24 hours It is C NE NW SE, 23-A, B&C

through a 24-64-inch choke. Opera- Survey. Gravity of the oil is 29,

tor is still testing the location at and gas-oil ratio is 250-1. Top of

C SW NW, 7-32-5n, T&P Survey. the pay zone is 3,140 feet and total

shale and is preparing to take pumped 170 barrels oil, plus 30 per

drillstem test. It is C NW NW SW, cent water, in a 24-hour potential.

C SE NW, 25-25-5n, T&P Survey. 2,505 feet, and perforations extend

abandoned site but is preparing to treated with 8,000 gallons of acid.

fracture the upper Spraberry and Site is 2,260 feet from south and

complete. Wednesday's report was 1,650 feet from east lines, 134-29.

plugged and abandoned at 7,549 Cosden No. 8 Patterson is a feet. It is 660 feet from south and Moore field completion, pumping

east lines, 5-1, J. Poitevent Survey. 71 barrels of 30.8 gravity oil in 24

percentage with the test was 25. ing 51/2-inches is set at 3,056 feet.

ing past 5,811 feet in lime. Site is The 51/2-inch casing is bottomed at is shutin.

Blanco No. 1-A Wright is not an from 2,435-65 feet. The well was Sterling

north and west lines, northeast tary will carry to 2,000 feet.

preparing to fracture the Upper J. Poitevent Survey.

Spraberry and complete from that Tide Water No. 1

WACO (49 — Dist. Atty. Tom sometimes when simple questions Moore Jr. said yesterday doctors are asked, but this is his only

Moore took note of a statement chairman of the House Veterans Committee, in which Teague given this description by doctors at the Veterans Hospital at Mclacks funds for private medical

think the congressman was misinformed about Shoemake's condition," Moore said. "I don't think he is physically able to sign Buckholts, manager of the VA a financial statement. And, if he Hospital, was asked about Moore's were, I don't think it would be binding because of his mental condition

> Moore has said he is trying to learn what happened to \$90,000 which Shoemake reportedly received from an Arkansas firm three weeks before he shot him-

status. "I can't release any state-ment of that type to the press," not know anything about the \$90,-000," Moore said. "She tells me he said, emphasizing a distinction she is broke. Our only clue is between his freedom to give in a statement by an official of the to firm. He said Shoemake told him he needed the money badly 'for political purposes.'

## Occurs On Third

curred in Big Spring Thursday and money with which to defend it was so slight police did not fill out an accident report on it. Lanham, and Ann Daniel Griffin, ter. dition to determine when we also consider the doctors tell me he is a hu-

well was treated with 250 gallons of

Five and a half inch casing extends

to 3,230 feet, with the perforations

between 3,146-64 feet. It is C NE

Amerada No. 23 Roberts pumped

142.32 barrels of oil, plus 1.13 per

cent water, in 24 hours. Gas-oil

oil is 30.5. The well is C NE SE SE,

137-29, W&NW Survey. Top of the

pay zone is 1,737 feet, and the hole

Warren No. 1 Flynt is progres

is 467 feet from south and 1,000

feet from west lines, Labor 10,

Stanolind No. 1 Lindsey has

deepened to 4.192 feet. Site is 2.080

feet from north and 660 feet from

Mitchell

H&TC Survey.

lines, 16-38-1n, T&P Survey.

Tucker No. 1 Stewart is a wild

cat location a mile and a half

south of Loraine. It will be staked

660 feet from south and west lines,

be drilling to 7,800 feet with rotary

Zapata No. 1 McCabe swabbed

140 barrels of load oil and 5.8 bar-

rels of water and then swabbed

Site is in the Dixon (Strawn) field

lines, southwest quarter, 3-1A,

Zapata No. 1 Barkley, C SE NE, 1-12, H&TC Survey, pumped 50

barrels of oil and 32 barrels of

not reported. Operator is still test-

SE SE, 2-11, SPRR Survey.

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster, C

Operator is still swabbing.

League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

is bottomed at 1,895 feet. Seven

inch casing is set at 1,985 feet

Shell No. 1-A McDowell, C NW and perforations are between 1,740-

mud and 2,760 feet of drilling mud. League 249, Hartley CSL Survey.

NE SE, 23-A, B&C Survey.

#### THREE BOYS FIND \$1,800 IN TREASURE - ALL CONFEDERATE

Three young Big Spring boys found nearly \$1,800 in an old battered green metal box late Thursday.

The only trouble with the find was that the bills, even if they are genuine, are Confederate currency. There is good reason to think that the bills are "reprints" which are made from original plates used in the '60's but which were printed in modern times. The boys, Herman Lee Wright, 12, 604 NE 10th, Leroy Paul, 10, of 504 NE 10th, and James Palmer, 11, of 511 NE 11th, were playing a mile north of town near what is known as Reed's Tank.

They took their find home and Wright's mother notified Sheriff Jess Slaughter. He suggested that the "money" be brought to his

They say the corner of the green metal box was sticking from

The bills are in \$1, \$5, \$10, \$50 and \$100 denominations Slaughter said the owner of the "cash" can have it back if he comes to the office and establishes his claim. Otherwise, the finders will probably be the richest boys Confederate currency — in all of Big Spring.

#### WANTED: MILK BOXES

This week's most unusual request at the Chamber of Com-

Two empty quart milk car-

Roland C. Atwood of Hollywood, Calif., wants the cartons to go with his collection of about 1,200 others. He requested milk boxes from at least two local distributors.

Atwood is a retired dairyman, whose carton collection is his hobby. The Chamber of Commerce will fill his order.

# Charge Filed In Safe Burglary

L. D. Williams, 40, who says his home is in Breckenridge, has been formally charged with burglary in connection with the attempted safe break-in at the Taylor Implement Company here earlier this week. Walter Grice, justice of the peace, fixed Williams' bond at He has been unable to

Friday noon. for the district attorney's office, who worked with the sheriff's office and the city police on the case said that authorities feel they have enough evidence against the suspect to hold him for the grand

bond and was still in jail

plement company were unsuccessful in their attempt to jimmy the safe. They did steal \$9.95 in cash Frances Marlene Buchanan, 105 and small bills from the cash regis-

#### Accord Reached On Easement For **New Water Line**

The city settled with Pearl and Jo Cole Thursday afternoon, thus preventing a condemnation proceeding scheduled for today. The settlement was for easement

across the Cole property in the southeastern part of Big Spring. The city was asking permission to cross the property with a pipeline from the water station to proposed new water reservoir. When an agreeable settlement

could not be reached earlier this month, the city initiated condemproceedings and hearing heduled for this morning. the city paid \$500 for a 15-foot wide easement across the proper-

Also tentatively set for this Wildcat Not Abandoned, To Be and the hearing will be held up until the waivers are signed and returned, Walton Morrison, city attorney, said.

#### ed Wednesday as being plugged the hole is bottomed at 7,535 feet. feet from west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P School Candidate Roark-Hooker-Hill No. 2-F Guitar wildcat in northeast Dawson Coun- from 7,269-74 feet. Location is in has completed for a daily pumping Files At Stanton the Snowden Field and 660 feet potential of 145 barrels of 29 gravi-Blanco No. 1-A Della Wright was from north and west lines, 29-1, ty oil. Gas-oil ratio is 250-1. The

STANTON-With the filing deadline less than a week away, only one candidate has entered the race for two places on the Stanton

He is Stanley Reid, an incumbent. Terms of Reid and M. A. Petree expire this spring. Others on the board are Ed Robnett, Glenn Gates, Elmer Mashburn, Jimmy Stallings and Elma Nichratio is 850-1, and gravity of the ols.

Deadline for candidate filing is next Wednesday. The election will be held April 7.

#### Girlstown Board Will Sit Tight

AUSTIN (D-Directors of Girls town, U.S.A., have declared all failed. Recovery was 1,270 feet of sing at 11,361 feet in lime and state laws concerning the operaslightly gas-cut and salt water-cut shale. Site is C SE SE, Labor 8. tion of the institution have been observed. The directors indicated Pan American No. 1 Turnbow is no changes will be made at the drilling past 5,374 feet in lime. It

> The state Welfare Board voted yesterday to give the directors 'reasonable time" to comply with specific recommendations of the department, or lose its license,

#### **Entertainment For Exhibit Scheduled**

Three groups of entertainers have been scheduled for appearhave been scheduled for appearances during the Big Spring Manufacturers and Processors Exhibit

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 32 cents a bale higher at noon today 38.65. July 33.73. October 32.11. 50-25, H&TC Survey. Operator will at the National Guard Armory

April 13-14. Plans are being made to stage some form of entertainment throughout the display period. Scheduled so far have been Manuel Puga and his orchestra, the Webb and 660 feet from north and west AFB Choraleers, and the Lakeview Choral Club.

Seventeen displays of products manufactured or fabricated here have been scheduled.

#### Several To Attend Banquet At Snyder

A dozen or more Big Springers are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Sun No. 1-D Stringer drilled to Heading the delegation will be 290 feet in redbeds and is now Ira Thurman, president of the lowaiting on cement to set 8%-inch | cal Chamber, and Mrs. Thurman. casing at that depth. Site is C SW Others expected to attend are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, Mr. and Randle No. 1-A Johnston reached Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Newman No. 1-29-B Dean pump- hours. Gas-oil ratio is 285-1. Depth 1,902 feet but plugged back to 1,320 V. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Larson feet and is preparing to complete. Lloyd, and J. H. Greene. Several potentialing for 24 hours. Water zone is 3,060 feet. Casing measur- It is 330 feet from north and east others have tickets and probably

# **Educators Will Meet Saturday** At Lubbock

Four Big Spring educators will attend a conference in Lubbock on Saturday at which ways to coordinate secondary and higher education programs will be dis-

The Big Spring delegates from the high school are Roy Worley, principal of the high school, Thoms E. Ernest, junior high principal and Dr. Loyal Norman, director of elementary schools. W. C. Blankenship, city school superintendent, said he would at-

tend if he can find time from other appointments.

B. M. Keese, registrar at How-

ard County Junior College, will attend. Keese said that one of the major items on the program is a report on a committee named three years

ago to make important studies into college problems. Five hundred college and high school officials are to attend the Lubbock meeting. All parts of West Texas are to be represented.

W. P. Clement, Texas Tech reg istrar, and Floyd Honey, Lubbock high school principal, are co-chair men of the meeting. The sessions are to be in the Monterey High School cafeteria.

The conference is a result of ed ucators' concern over the rising tide of school enrollments and how this problem should be handled. A study will also be made of admission standards and what changes might be made to improve conditions. Other problems

# Sam Dennis, 88, Dies Here Today Roses Presented

in the sixth generation died today. Sam Dennis, 88, died at his home at 8:40 a.m.

since 1941 when he moved here Lakeview High School today.

total of 79 descendants survive. Funeral services will be held at partment windows. 3 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-Pickle FHA members presenting the Chapel. Earl Evans will officiate, roses to Lakeview girls this morn-Interment will be in the City Cem- ing were Linda Mason, Opal Han-

wife, four sons, Elbert and Floyd Edna McGregor. Dennis of Big Spring, Luther Dennis of Sweetwater, and Alford Dennis of Levelland; four daughters, Engineer's Aide Mrs. Annie Whitman and Mrs. Nette Davidson of Big Spring, Mrs. Gets Pay Raise morning was a condemnation hearing against the Edwards estate. However, a waiver for serving the legal proceedings against heirs in Kansas City has not been returned, brothers, Joe Dennis of Plainfield, engineer, who decided not to re-Calif., and Jim Dennis of Moran; sign after he had tendered his noand one sister, Mrs. Melea Hamrick, of Pampa.

Other survivors are 26 grand-children, 38 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren, and to Walter Parks, county engineer. three great-great-great grandchil- from \$338 to \$400. The new salary do with accreditation and teaching

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

H. Stone, 1418 Sycamore, Pon

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Doris Chalk Cole, Big Spring, Im

#### MARKETS

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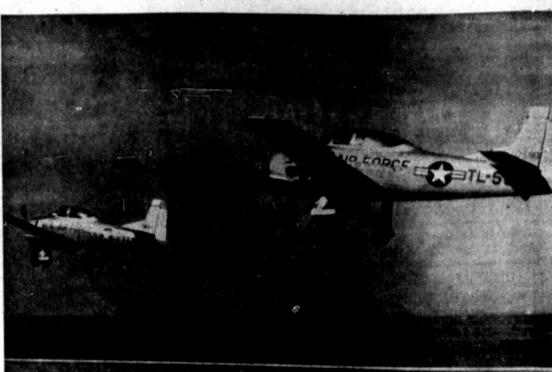
NEW YORK (B — The stock market opened narrowly higher today. Prices were up major fractions for the most part. Some small losses were scattered around. Southern Railway, up 6% yesterday, op ened up 1%, Standard Oll (NJ) started ur 1%, Baltimore & Ohio up 1%, Caterpills off 1%, Kennecott up 1%, Phillips Petroleur up 114, U. S. Steel up 1% and Roy Dutch Petroleum up 114.

#### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and mild west through Saturday.

\*\*Toronto Saturday\*\*

\*\*WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 4 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 32 to 42 in Panhandle and South Plains and 42 to 54 elsewhere. Normal maximum 63 to 76. No important changes. Little or no



So Long, Old Pal

Such might be the parting of a cowhand and his pony, and it might apply to Webb AFB and the trusty T-28 propeller jobs which are now passe at this base because of the all-jet program. Eighteen of the T-28s took off Friday for Stalling AFB, N. C., leaving only five of an original 75 of the trainers assigned to this station. Flying these planes were 2nd Lt. Jules Prickett III, and Lt. Ernest E. Cook.

Sunday, incidentally, is the ac-

tual anniversary date.
Two of the earliest ministers, Dr.

. W. Conlev

Wesley Methodist To End

Celebration Of Anniversary

during the day.

ing worship.

There will be an all-church din

ner at noon; an address by Dr.

O. P. Clark, Abilene, who was the

presiding elder when the church

was organized in his (the old

Sweetwater) district; and a Silver

Schedule for the day calls for

The dinner will be served in Fel-

lowship Hall, and church leaders

are hoping that several hundred

tee arranging this affair consists

Dr. Boyd will bring the closing

message at 7:30 p.m. During the

ters, including the Rev. Ansil

Carter, who is now superintendent

Dr. Crawford to address the morn-

#### HOSPITAL **NOTES**

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Dorothy Hyden, 25th anniversary of the founding tor of the First Methodist Church Gail Rt.; Stella Nolan, 1107 W. of the Wesley Methodist Church Boyd, pastor of the First Metho-3rd; Helen Wise, 601 Steakley; will be climaxed with all-day serv- dist Church in Midland, will speak Frankie Powell, 900 Mountain Park Drive; Billie Ray Baze, Gen. Del. Dismissals-Hester Gater, Gen. Del.; Rufus Foster, Box 486, Sterling City; Clyde Reynolds, Garden City; Bobby Billings, 1612 Young; Francisco Hernandez, Box 181, S

# A Big Spring man with survivors To Lakeview Unit

Mr. Dennis was a farmer and makers of America Chapter No. 1 had lived in the Big Spring section were setting out rose bushes at the from Merkel. He was born Aug. The chapter sponsored organiza-

27, 1867, in Hood County and tion of the Lakeview FHA chapter moved to West Texas in 1919. He last fall. Members decided to prewas a member of the Church of sent eight rose bushes to the chapter as their project this spring. Among his survivors are three The plants were set out on the great-great-great grandchildren. A north side of the Lakeview building, in front of homemaking de-

cock, Pat Smelser, Brenda Patton, Mr. Dennis is survived by his and Rosa Clark. Their sponsor is

Ross Hodges, assistant county tice to the commissioners, will paid \$400 a month hereafter. The commissioners voted to in-

#### J. W. Conley, 78, who had left will take part. Dr. Clark will speak the home of a son, Dan Conley, in the early afternoon, and at 3 here earlier in the day died of a p.m. the Silver Tea will be held heart attack in Stephenville about in the church parlor. The commit-9:30 o'clock last night.

The elder Mr. Conley has resid- of Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Raymond ed here off and on since Novem- Hamby, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, and ber and had gone to Stephenville Mrs. G. E. Kissinger. This event to visit with another son, Will. The plans to be one of the highlights of deceased was a longtime resident the observance. of Abilene. In addition to the two sons, Dan and Will, a daughter, Mrs. Carl past week several former minis

> Services will probably be held Lynn, the Rev. Billy Porterfield, at the Highland Park Church of the Rev. Marvin Fisher, the Rev. Christ in Abilene tomorrow after- Aubrey White, and the Rev. Cecil noon but the hour had not been Hardaway spoke as did Dr. O. W. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley plan of the Big Spring district.

to attend the services, along with heir daughter, Mrs. Tommy Hul

#### Dr. Hunt In Abilene

Howard County Junior College, was in Abilene Friday attending the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges. Much of the association's meeting has to rate is effective with this month's standards as well as the legisla-

#### SPEAKS TONIGHT



Garretson will discuss TO-

# PUBLIC RECORDS New Club Steers Already **Being Groomed For Shows**

girls who plan to compete in the possible calf and will sacrifice their calves and started preparing program.

The calves, he said, were bought from ranchers and breeders all West Texas. Most of the stock was purchased in Howard

Cost of the animals to the boys and girls varies sharply, he said. others as little as \$50.

1956-57 4-H livestock shows in the their own future profits in many steer division have already bought cases to lend a hand to the 4-H buy their animals later in the year

Some, Taylor said, will buy in May and others later in the sum-Some cost as much as \$125 and who chooses, to try his hand at "It all depends on the animal case of steers. Taylor said

Original cost to the youngste and its original owner," he ex- average original investment plained. "The stockmen, as a gen- lambs runs from \$10 to \$15.

"Who Then Can Be Saved" is the subject that Elbert

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A big question, of course, is that

concerning the Hawkeyes' All-Big Ten center, 6-7 Bill Logan, who

will be up against two-time All-America Bill Russell.

Logan had one of his best games

of the year against Temple and rammed in 36 points, high for his three-year varsity career. The 6-10 Russell hit for 17 points

Mike Farmer topped the Dons in scoring with 26 points as San Francisco hit 463 from the field.

Iowa made .414 per cent of its

field goal attempts in downing

Temple, whose scoring load was

carried by a pair of sensational

guards, Guy Rodgers with 20 points and Hal Lear with 32.

if we hope to beat San Francisco

said Bucky O'Connor, Iowa coach "But if we play up to our capabili

ties, we can give anybody in the country a good game. We weren't

as sharp against Temple as we were in defeating Illinois and Ken-

tucky this season."

Coach Phil Woolpert of the Dons has the same feeling about it.

and our whole club has a lot of

respect for it," he said. "We'll

have to do much better than we

showed against SMU to win

"Iowa is a good 'boards' team

"We'll have to be much sharper

He collected 23 rebounds

It's Dons And Hawkeyes

were almost unimpressive.

Possibly they left a feeling among the 10,500 fans at Northwestern's McGaw Hall that they were rip for plucking by fiery Iowa, which knocked off Temple, 83-76.

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But many of the experts figure that the Dons are well nigh invincible and will take the Hawkeyes in stride to end their campaign with a 55-game winning string.

The Dons, however, will have to play better than they did against SMU, and Iowa will have to come up with its supreme effort to pull an upset.

# Maxwell, Dickinson Share Lead In Play At Miami

## **Pair Fashion** Sub-Par 64's

ner Dickinson Jr., one of Ben Hogan's prize pupils, and Billy Max-well, from Hogan's home state of Texas, were targets today in the second round of the Miami Beach Open Golf Tournament.

The young pros-Maxwell, is 26, Dickinson 28-played brilliant golf worthy of Hogan himself, as each posted an eight-under-par 64 in yesterday's opening round. They

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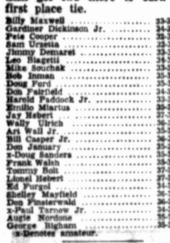
Dickinson, who once was an assistant to Hogan and who tried to pattern himself after the Bantam of the Fairways, breezed in late pull into a tie with Maxwell. Dickinson is from Panama City, Fla., and Maxwell is from Odessa, Tex. Their 64s tied the record for the 6,577-yard Bayshore Club course with its par of 36-36-72. Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N.Y., set

Veteran Pete Cooper of Detroit and Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N.Y., former National Amateur champion, shared third place with 67s. A stroke back were Mike schak of Grossinger's, N.Y.; Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.; Bob Inman of Detroit; and Leo Biagetti of Willough

the record in this tournament last

current PGA champion, and six others were bunched at 69. Thirtyfive broke par in the first round another 21 matched it. The will be trimmed to the 60 pros and 10 amateurs, plus

for the final 36 holes. Dickinson strung together four straight birdies on the back nine, then got two more to earn first place tie.



# **Bovines Head** For Odessa

met Broderson plan to take no fewer than 31 members of the Big Spring High School track and field team to Odessa today for the annual West Texas Relays. Not all the Steers will see ac-

tion, however. Some will merely observe and the coaches hope they profit from the experience. Preliminaries in the huge show

begin at 1 p.m. today. Semi-finals will be run Saturday morning and finals in the high school division

Saturday afternoon Local entries, and the events in which they will run, include: 100-yard dash - Johnny Janak.

Benny Compton. 440-yard run - Milton Davis Guinette Gibbs.

120-yard high hurdles - Don An-180-yard low hurdles - Jerry

Barron, Alton McCarty. 440-yard relay - Compton, Bar ron, Ronnie King, Ronnie Phillips. 880-yard relay - Janak, Barron, King, Davis. Sprint medley - Davis, Janak,

King, Bobby Fuller.
Mile relay — Clyde McMahon,
Darrell Sanders, Richard Engle,

Shot put - Bunky Grimes, Mc-Discus - Grimes, Gilliland High jump — Bobby Wallace, David Dibrell.

Broad jump - Mike Musgrove. Pole vault - Frank Powell

# **Terriers Bow** Out Of Meet

NEW YORK (P-Midnight finally tolled for St. Francis' hustling Cinderella team in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament and now it's top-seeded Dayton against second-seeded Louisville in the championship final tomor row afternoon.

Dayton's Flyers, still looking for . title in their fourth trip to the final round in five tries, proved much too big and experienced for the Brooklyn Terriers 89-58 in the semifinals last night, St. Francis had upset 4th-seeded Niagara in the quarterfinals.

Louisville, like Dayton, looked its best in whacking third-seeded St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 89-79 the other haif of the semifinal doubleheader that drew 16,125 to Madison Square Garden.

It will be the third meeting be-best-of-seven semifinal series at tween Dayton and Louisville this 1-1. season. Each has a 25-3 record—
but it was the Cardinals who made
off with two of Dayton's setbacks
for the Colonial tournament to 34
the Detroit Red Wings beat the
Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 to take
a commanding 2-game lead.

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a commanding 2-game lead.



Podres Uniform 1956 Style

Johnny Podres, southpaw pitcher who sparked the Brooklyn Dodgers to a World Series triumph, is shown after receiving his 1956 uniform, Navy style. Podres is being fitted by J. S. Bonaiuto SH-1 at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Mr. (AP Wirephoto).

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Steer Golfers

With Tommy Hart

Texas Tech probably won't be able to compete for the Southwest Conference football championship before 1961, even if it makes the ripple in that May vote, but the Raiders could be contending for the titles in other sports as early as next season.

Schedules for basketball and other athletic endeavors are made only for the ensuing season. The Tech footballers will be playing three Southwest Conference teams this fall, at least two and probably three in '57 and perhaps as many as five in '58, according to Coach DeWitt Weaver.

Jug McSpadin, probably the runnerup in more professional golf facturing and selling men's clothing.

The Chicago Cubs took 145 dozen baseballs with them to spring training and lost more than 600 in the first two weeks of practice.

Fernando (Trompoloco) Rodriquez, the roving baseball pitcher who set mound records for Big Spring while in the Longhorn League in the late '49's, will be employed by Nuevo Laredo of the Class AA Mexican League this year.

Vince Amor, Raul Sanchez and Juan Visteur, all of whom are former Big Springers, will all be with Havana of the International

Texas Southern College, the Negro basketball team which went to the NAIA finals recently, is the offspring of an extension school in Jack Yates High School in Houston It originated in 1927, has a faculty of 168 and a student body

Pampa High School has added Kay Keller as a football coaching and McKenzie at 8:30 a.m. coach Dan Lewis accomistant to Jack Lockett. Both are Oklahomans.

Incidentally, the Pampa basketball coach, Clifton McNeeley recently the local boys to Odessa. vas raised to \$7,000 per annum.

It's hard to believe but Sammy Baugh, the H-SU football coach and former pro grid great, recently observed his 42nd birthday.

Bogies on the last two holes of his final round, when he missed putts of five and three feet for pars, cost Big Spring's Billy Maxwell first place in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Open last weekend. Billy's caustic comment: "I've seen so many others blow 'em

I guess I just figured it was the thing to do." Maxwell appeared to be 'in' after he fired an eagle on 13 but his putter misbehaved most of the round.

Billy is still looking for that 'big' win that will qualify him for the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions. The Wilmington, N. C., Azalea Open is still ahead and he won there last year.

The University of Houston probably has the best all-around sports rogram of any school in Texas.

The condition of the track at Farrington Field at Fort Worth cam n for new criticism when the Southwestern Exposition Meet was held

Those who have seen both racing ovals say Farrington can't begin to compare with HCJC's new track here.

## Steerettes Score Sixth League Win At Odessa

ODESSA (SC) — Arah Phillips' Barbara Hale, given good as-Big Spring Steerettes clinched a sistance by Jean Peters at the tie for first place in District 1-AAA net, led Big Spring in scoring with girls' volleyball standings by de- 15 points. feating Odessa, 34-10, here Thurs- The Steerettes now have won 18

The Steerettes host Sweetwater and have outscored the opposition, in an exhibition at Big Spring, 797 to 550. starting at 3 p.m. today. haps their finest game of the sea-son in subduing Odessa, 34-10. They Isabel Holquin paced the scor-

## Canadiens Beaten In Hockey Upset

led, 19-4, at half time

By The Associated Press Gordie Bell, a substitute goalie with vast minor league experience, got an automatic \$50 raise when he stepped into the New York Rangers' nets last night against the powerful Montreal Canadiens. And he earned it. Filling in for the injured Gump

Worsley, Bell turned in a sparkling performance as the Rangers defeated the Canadiens 4-2 in one of the biggest upsets in Stanley The title game will be televised Cup history. The victory enabled nationally (CBS-3 p.m. EST). the New Yorkers to even their

games, compared to nine losses,

tarting at 3 p.m. today.

The Big Springers played per- 33-20, after grabbing a 20-8 half-

ers with ten points. Barbara Burchett was up front at the time. The B team's record is 18-5. The reserves have outscored the oppo-Standings:

## Vossler Is Picked To Play In Meet

FORT WORTH & Ernie Voss-ler, former Texas amateur golf champion now finding the professional tour remunerative, was picked today to play in the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf

Vossler's entry brought the field

# **Odessans Will Bring 15 Men** To Meet Here

Numerically, the Odessa Wrang-lers will have the edge on HCJC in their dual track and field meet here this afternoon but the Numerically, the Odessa Wranghere this afternoon but the two John Carver, Cameron State. teams shape up about evenly in all Eddie Nicholson, San Angelo.

than 13.

It still wasn't known this morning whether Cisco JC would send a team here for the one-day meet.

A team here for the one-day meet.

Bab Hudson, Amarillo. It originally had been planned as Bob Hudson, Amarillo. a triangular meet but Cisco in- Honorable Mention: be able to stand it.

# In Tourney

Amarillo High and Austin's John Gwen, was set to tramp down the initial fairway at 12:25 p.m. At 1 p.m., Stormy Edwards Big Spring was to tee off, along with Ben Lane Jr., Amarillo High; AMOS MELTON TO MEET

and Roy Warren, Austin. Roland McKenzie of Big Spring was to get off at 1:35 p.m., along with Russell Mathis, Amarillo; and Lodivino Edguid, Austin. Amos Melton, sports publicity director of Texas Christian Uni-Pachall was to resume play 10:25 a.m. Saturday, Harris at versity and former well-known

newspaperman, will be one of the speakers at a meeting of the Per-9:50 a.m., Edwards at 9:15 a.m.

#### TEEN-AGERS MAKE PLANS

Operating personnel of the Teen-Age baseball movement will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the court room of the City Hall to discuss plans for the 1956 season.

. All sponsors and managers in the circuit that functioned here last year have a special invitation to be on hand, President Perry Johnson has an-

# Coahoma Track Team To Ozona

COAHOMA (SC) — Coaches Dub Behrens and D. W. Walker and 11 members of the Coahoma High School track and field team leave

Cowboys, 7-6 early Saturday for the Ozona

Track Meet. Bulldogs entered in the one-day carnival and the events in which they will compete include:

Bill Tindol, low hurdles and sprint relay; Harold Harrington, sprint relay and mile relay; Don White, 100, 220, shot put and discus Eugene Lewis, 220, sprint relay, mile relay, broad jump and discus; Ricky Phinney, high hurdles, low hurdles and mile relay; Joe Hill, high hurdles, 440 and mile relay; Kinnard Drewery, 220 and 440; Art Dodds, 880; David Barr, mile; Don Kennemer, high hurdles, shot put, discus and low hurdles; and Billy Spears, high jump and pole vault

#### Big Turnout Due

west AAU Women's Indoor Invitational Swimming and Diving championships were to get under way here today at Southern Methodist University pool with be-tween 60 and 70 entries expected to compete.

DALLAS (P.—Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur successfully defended

# **Crooks Gains New Laurels** In Region V

In NCAA Cage Finals Dixon, Kentucky, recently named EVANSTON, Ill. 48 — The San Francisco Dons seldom have been extended completely in rolling up their amazing winning streak, but Iowa tonight may force them to pull out all stops in order to gain a second straight NCAA basketball crown.

The dashing Dons worked so smoothly in chopping down Southern Methodist last night, 86-68, that they basketball team, has also been named to the All-Region V All-

es from throughout the threestate area comprising Region V. Crooks was the only HCJC playecond five.

However, Mike Powell and Charles Clark of the Jayhawks

other ways.

Odessa will bring about 15 entries here, HCJC will have no more

Ray Crooks, HCJC,
Harold Riddle, Amarillo.
Second Team:
Ray Smith, Frank Phillip

dicated it might not show up, be- Charlie Yates, Arlington State; Big Spring Steers in a baseball cause it would mean trips here Mike Powell, Howard County; Jim-on successive weekends and the my Coulter, Odessa; Bob Garton, noon, 4-0, setting the visitors down school's athletic budget might not Clarendon; Don Brown, Amarillo; with three hits. be able to stand it.

Odessans due to run here include Kent Fields, Bob Bryant, Ken Bennett, Leland Kinkade, Glenn Burt, Eugene Purser, Steve Baloch, Joe Bob Lewallen, Bob Trower Timmy Rennett, Billy given) Shaw Murray State) T. W.

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Thursday afternoon.

Don Kennemer of the Bulldogs

mian Chapter of the TCU Ex-Stu-

dents Association in Midland, start-

The meeting will be held at the Youth Building of the First Chris-

tian Church, 1300 West Louisiana

Street in Midland, All ex-students

of the Fort Worth school have an

Among the special guests will be Hartwell Ramsey, executive sec-retary of the TCU Ex-Students As-

Members attending are being advised to bring with them a box supper, which will be auctioned off

for a minimum of \$2 each. Proceeds will be added to the asso-

Such games as canasta, bridge and dominoes will be played.

An election of officers is planne

and a report on the scholarship fund will be given but little other

Among those attending from Big Spring will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Red Schwarzenbach pitched and batted Central Ward to a 7-6 vic-

tory over West Ward Thursday

afternoon, hitting two home runs,

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SNYDER (SC) — Tim Roberts, out Big Spring's hits, each coming a freshman lefthander, blanked the in a different inning. Thursday, March 29, at which

Billy Bluhm did almost as well Glenn Burt, Eugene Purser, Steve Baloch, Joe Bob Lewallen, Bob Trower, Jimmy Bennett, Billy Todd, Flash Ebert, Virgil Trower, Milton Gillespie and Tommy Molino, Eastern A&M; Bob Leonard, Connors State: Tony Quinn, Eastern A&M; Bob Leonard, Connors State.

Coahoma Downs

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# shaded Robert Stripling Jr., Big Spring, 6-2, 6-1. Donovan Smith, Big Spring, lost to Mark Reeves,

THREE-HITTER

Roberts Blanks

Steers, 4 To 0

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French and Bobby McAdams, who
will enter B team doubles.

The summary:

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Brown, Snyder: McMennemy, Snyder. 18.6.

Broad jump — Robert Carr, Big Spring.

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EIOHTH GRADERS

130-yard low hurdles — Wellavor, Snyder; Walker, Snyder; Caudle, Snyder; ITA.

100-yard dash — Hayes, Snyder; Brown, Big Spring John, Snyder, 11-7.

73-yard dash — Davis, Big Spring, and John, Snyder, tied for first; Wollavar, Snyder, 9.4.

50-yard dash — Hayes, Snyder; Brown,

ot put — Hayes, Snyder; Jones, Sny-Hayworth, Big Spring, 44 feet S nches.

Discus — Alexander, Big Spring, Me-rew, Snyder: Jones, Snyder. 104 feet Inches. High Jump — Oladson, Snyder: LaPeun-ain, Snyder: Lewis, Big Spring, 4 feet

inches,
Broad jump—Brown. Big apring, 15 feet
8 inches, distance.
NINTH GRADERS NINTH GRADERS

120-yard low hurdles — Anger, Snyder;
Ridley, Snyder; Kinney, Big Spring, 17.2.

100-yard dash — Barnes, Big Spring, 11.2.
Allen, Snyder; McCrary, Big Spring, 11.4.
75-yard dash — Allen, Snyder; Fields,
Big Spring; Meyer, Big Spring, 8.1.
56-yard dash — Barnes, Big Spring; MeCrary, Big Spring; Brown, Snyder, 6.3.

226-yard dash — Barnes, Rig Spring;
McCrary, Big Spring; Fields, Big Spring;
McCrary, Big Spring; Fields, Big Spring,
25.5. nches.

High jump — Kenny, Big Spring: 4 feet inches: Proctor, DuBose of Snyder and lowers. Big Spring, tied for second.

Broad jump—Allen, Snyder: Meyer, Big ipring, 17 feet 5½ inches.

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Competition From Reagan and Lamar of Houston.

Other entries include Austin of Bryan, Wichita Falls, Odessa, Lubbock and A&M Consolidated.

Odessa An Entry In Swim Session COLLEGE STATION &—Four-teen teams are entered in the an-nual state high school swimming tournament to be held at the Texas A&M College pool tomorrow. Highland Park of Dallas, defending champion, is expected to have stiff competition from Reagan and

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Texas Relays.

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Richard Pachall of Big Spring bears of the Steer team to the was to leave the first tee at 11:50 cach Johnny Johnson of Big spring, and many will decide the wiring individual and team.

Coach Johnny Johnson of Big spring, and the Seventh Grade division, 49-19.

Coach Johnny Johnson of Big spring planned to take five membran and along with Bill England, Amarillo Palo Duro; and Phillip Hart, Austin.

The Steers' Eddie Don Harris, teaming with Robert Tennant of Amarillo High and Austin's John Gwen, was set to traver and coulters.

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KTXC-Fuiton Lewis Jr.
6:13

KBST—Serenade KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Go Fishing KTXC—Sports; Weather 6:30

KBST-Record Session KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-World News

ETXC—Gabriel veatter 6:45 EBST—Here's To Vets ERLD—Edward Murrow WBAP—Local News ETXC—Paul & Ford 7:00

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-News, Music WBAP-National Fan Club KTXC-Countersov 7:15

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KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Radio Workshop WBAP-National Fan Club-KTXC-City Editor

EBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm Review WBAP-World News KTXC-Spanish Program

6;15

KBST-Music; News, Wth KRLD-Farm Review WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:39

ETXC—Spanish Program
6:30
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
ETXC—Spanish Program
6:45
KBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—1060 Club
WBAP—Farm News R'up
KTXC—Hilbelly Hymns
1:50
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—News Soundup
WBAP—News; Sermonette
KTXC—Sunny Side Up
7:15
KBST—Weather: Music
KRLD—1060 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
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KTXC—Sunny Side Up
7:48
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sunny Side Up

KBST—Between the Lines KRLD—Richard III WBAP—News: Weather KTXC—News 12:15

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KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
1:90
KBST—Metropolitan Oper
KRLD—Richard III
WBAP—Monitol
KTXC—Symphonies
1:11
KRST—Met. Opera

KBST-Met, Opera
KRLD-Bichard I'I
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Symphonies
KBST-Met, Opera
KRLD-Richard III
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-5th Army Band
1:45

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Richard III WBAP-Monitor KTXC-5th Army Band



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KBST—Weather; Music KRLD—News; Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Pop the Question C.15 KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Pop the Question
6:20
KBST—Your Business
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Business Review
KTXC—Nazarene Church
6:45
EBST—Washington Week KBST-Washington Week KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-Local News KTXC-Musical Carayan 7:06 KBST—News; Music KRLD—News, Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—True or False 7:15 RBST—Dancing Party
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WBAP—Monitor
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KRLD—Country Style
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Country Style
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#### Giant Choir Will LAMESA — The Dawson County Society for Crippled Children will send out envelopes containing Easter seals this weekend. Sing Here Sunday The envelopes are now being addressed, according to Ray Ren-ner, chairman of the Dawson

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KBST—Tops Thru Years
KRLD—News, J. Carson
WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXC—World of Sports
18:15
KBST—Tops Thru Years
KRLD—Jakk Carson
WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXC—Travel Guide
8:30
KB6T—Tops Thru Years
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXC—Double Date
8:44
KBST—Pop Thru Years
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club
KTXC—Double Date
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KBST—Vandercook: Music
KRLD—Amos 'n Ozo
WBAP—Sports Cavalcade
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KTXC—Dance Time
9:45
KBST—Vincent Lopez
KRLD—Curt Massey
WBAP—Sports Cavalcade
KTXC—Dance Time

SATURDAY MORNING

RBST-News KRLD-News of America WBAP-Morning News KTXO-Coffee Club

8:15

KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Coffee Club

KTXC—Coffee Club

KBST—No School Teday
KRLD—8. S. Lesson
WBAP—Vic Damone
KTXC—Classified Page
KBST—No School Teday
KRLD—Garden Oate
WBAP—Beauty School
KTXC—85 LESSON
9:00
KBST—No School Teday
KRLD—News. G. Drake
WBAP—Monitor

KIXC—Hank Inompson

5:36

KBST—H's Time

KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor

ETXC—Ten Top Tunes

8:45

KBST—Moupets & Music

KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Ten Top Tunes

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Richard III

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Country Jamber

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Sport Parade

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Jukebox

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Sports Parade

RBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News; Jukebox WBAP-Monitor

KTXC-Sandby Sports

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor

KBST—Met, Opera KRLD—Jukebox WBAP—Monitor KTXO—Sandby Sports 3:48 KBST—Met, Opera KRLD—Jukebox WBAP—Monitor KTXO—Sandby Sports

SATURDAY EVENING

8:00
KBS1—News; Music
KRLD—News Jambores
WBAP—Moniter
KTXC—Unshackled
8:15

KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Big D Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Unshackled
8:30

KBST-News: Jukebox KRLD-Jambores WBAP-Grand Ole Oprv KTXC-Lembardoland USA

KTXC-Lembardeland USA
8:45
KBST-Jukebox
KRLD-Jamboree
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry
KTXC-Lembardeland USA

WBAP—Grand Ole DBIY
KTXC—Lombardoland USA
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KBST—News; Music
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Okla. City Symph.
\$1.15
KBST—Hotel Edison Orch
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Okla. City Symph.
\$1.30
KBST—News; Music
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Okla. City Symph.
\$1.40
KBST—Lawrence
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Okla. City Symph.
\$1.43
KBST—Lawrence
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Okla. City Symph.

Ninety voices from three com-bined choral groups will be heard Sunday afternoon in a Palm Sun-day musical offering, DuBois' "Seven Last Words."

Joyce Howard, sopranos, the Rev. Charles Cook, Lamesa, tenor, and the Rev. Julian Hendren, Snyder, baritone. The Rev. Cook is pastor of the Clark Methodist Church in Lamesa and the Rev. Hendren is

The presentation is set for 4 pastor of the First O'clock in the First Methodist Sanc-Church in Snyder. tuary, and members of the First Methodist Choir, the Howard Couny Junior College Choir and the will be heard in conjunction with Webb AFB Choraleers will particicate their passages or choir back-

Orland Johnson is the director, and at the piano will be Jack Hen- the largest units ever to perform drix, while Lt. Charles Webb, who an Easter season service here. directs the Choraleers, will be at the organ console.

Soloists in the hour-long program include Mrs. Don Newsom and

10:00
KBST-News; Musio
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
ETXC-News
10:15
KBST-Suts Report
KRLD-Sports
WBAP-World News
KTXC-Organ Reveries
10:20

KBST-Coconut Gr. Orch.
KRLD-Hi-Fi Melody
WBAP-Jane Pickens
ETXC-Night Watch
10:45
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KRLD-News WBAP-Here's to Music KTXO-Night Watch 11:50

KBST—News; Music Rall KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Lucky Pierre 10:15

KBST-Music Hali KRLD-Robert & Lewis WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Lucky Pierre

WBAP-Farm Bureau KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A.

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Standby Sports 5:15

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Florida Derby WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Standby Sports 4:36

KTXC-Standby Sports KBST-News and Music KRLD-Story Hour WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Standby Sports 5:00

KBST-News; Church Rep. KRLD-Music Federation WBAP-Les Elgart Orch. KTXC-John T. Flynn 5:18

5:15
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Tax Hints
WBAP—News
KTXC—Paul & Ford
5:30
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Afternoon Var'ties
TST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—World of Sports

MBST—News; Music KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—News 16:15
KBST—Hotel Statler Orch. KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Symphony Hall KTXC—Nightwatch 16:26

KTXC—Nightwatch 10:30

KBST—Strictly from Dixie KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Symphony Hall KTXC—Night watch 10:45

KBST—Strictly from Dixie KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Symphony Hall KTXC—Night watch. 11:50

KBST—Sign Off KRLD—Melody in Hi-Fi WBAP—Symphony Hall KTXC—Night Watch

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Story Hour WBAP-Monitor

# 3 Cars Stolen, One Recovered

special services.

only hours after being reported.

Ben McVay, 1000 W. 3rd, called police Thursday about noon and said his 1954 Ford had been sto-

pastor of the First Presbyterian

Mrs. Newsom has the only com

plete solo, while the other soloists

choir passages or choir back-

The choir promises to be one of

len Wednesday night. police got a report a 1954 Ford had been parked in the 700 block of N. Bell all day. It proved to be About 6:30 p.m. Thursday night,

McVay's lost vehicle. This morning, L. A. McCoy, 305 Owens, complained of theft of his 1952 Oldsmobile sometime after 9 p.m. Thursday. The car was cream

Also stolen Thursday night was 1947 Dodge pickup.

James Weir of Jones Motor James Weir of Jones Motor

# 200 Respond In **Dawson Survey**

LAMESA - Two hundred cotton growers have signed wage survey tatements here to date. They listed wages paid to braceros and domestic laborers last autumn during a 14-day period when the United States Department of Labor said that braceros

were paid 20 cents cwt. less than the "prevailing wage."
Of the 200, there were 107 who used local labor, and some of them used braceros, too. Nineteen were paying \$1.50, and 58 were paying \$1.55, one \$1.60 and three \$1.75

Paying \$1.75 for cotton delivered to the gin with the wage unknown to the farmer were six; \$1.85 de livered (unknown wage), one; delivered to gin \$2, (wage unknown)

Herbert Green, chairman of the survey committee, urged other farmers to report their wage rate as soon as possible to the Farm Bureau office or to their gins.

# Cotton Men To KBST-H. School Headlines KRLD-Robert Q Lewis WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Wheel of Chance 16;45 KBST-H. School Headlines KRLD-Robert Q Lewis WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Wheel of Chance 11:06

LAMESA - Dawson County cot ton growers, ginners and business men are being urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lamesa High School gymnasium to hear a discussion by farmers of problems facing the cotton farm-

KTAC—Wheel of Chance II:00
KBST—News: Tourist
KRLD—News: Romance
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
II:15
KBST—Boy Scout Report
KRLI)—Romance
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
II:16
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Ounsmoke
WBAP—Memory Lane
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
II:165
KBST—Musto Hall
KRLD—Ounsmoke
WBAP—Farm Bureau The meeting is being sponsored by the Lamesa Cotton Growers Association, and a director, Jack Broyles, will outline the work of the local association and the Plains Cotton Growers Association. The two organizations were formed recently to assist the cotton industry in West Texas.

The bracero wage situation, the matter of cotton allotments and other problems of the area cotton farmer will be discussed by Broyles. John Gregg, West Texas and New Mexico representativie of the National Cotton Council, will discuss the national cotton prob-

#### School Filing Deadline Sunday

COAHOMA (SC) - Deadline for iling for a place on the Coahoma Independent School District board falls Sunday evening, and so far only one candidate has filed for one of two places.

Terms of Ed Carpenter and W M. Morrison expire and Carpenter has signed an application for a place on the ballot. Morrison has moved to Sand Springs and is outside the district boundaries. H. L. Miller, superintendent, said

petitions for place on the ballot should be filed with him so the ballot can be prepared in advance of the April 7 election. Election judge is Bud Tanner, and the balloting place between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. will be at the American Legion Hall. In addition to picking two trustees, Coahoma voters also will vote on a county trustee at large (now H. T. Hale) and on two

members of the Howard County

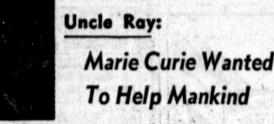
Junior College board of trustees

Horace Garrett and K. H. McGib

bon are candidates for re-election

on the HCJC board. Formosa Government To Ban Prostitution

TAIPEI, Formosa ( The Formosa provincial government has decided to abolish prostitution on the Nationalist Chinese island in two years, and to keep it under strict control until then



By RAMON COFFMAN November is the birth month of various widely known people. various widely known people. Among them are Daniel Boone, Will Rogers, John Philip Sousa, Ignace Paderewski, Marie Curie. Mohammed, Robert Louis Steven-son, Robert Fulton, La Salle, John Harvard, Louisa M. Alcott, Jonathan Swift and Mark Twain.

It seems hardly possible to name Nursery at the First Methodist Church will be open during the one of that brilliant group as the most important, but Mark Twain in November. ranks high among the writers. He carried the name of Samuel L. few inches in height.

in several states during his long were turned in Thursday and this life. He built up his fame in backmorning, but one auto was found woods areas west of the Allegheny Mountains. Another November-born writer, Jonathan Swift, wrote the famous "Gulliver's Travels." A certain Dr. Gulliver (we are told) reached

Company reported the theft. The "Father of the Bride," presentpickup had been parked at 502 ed as the spring drama offering Douglas during the night. Weir of Big Spring High School, had claimed the vehicle was probably taken about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsors were hoping for a big turnout, however, in the final performance set for 8 p.m. today in the high school auditorium. Bobby McMillan, with a character part, scored heavily in the presentation Thursday evening. J. D. Adams, as the father, and Kenda McGibbon, the bride, did well in the title roles. Veterans Clara Freeman and Rodney Sheppard also turned in sparkling parts. In

The story made famous by Spencer Tracy's portrayal of the father in the film version got plenty of laughs from the audience Thurs-

nished by Marlene Mann.



Marie Curie, a native of Poland, S. W. Wheeler, city councilman him by his pen name of Mark Twain after he became an author. Daniel Boone was a pioneer of strange metal known as radium. This metal gives off three kinds of born in Pennsylvania, near the present city of Reading, but lived

Madame Curie was a woman of high character and it was her wish to help mankind. The discovery of radium brought a new weapon to use in the fight against cancer, but it also played a part in preparing the way for the atomic bomb. Madame Curie knew nothing of such bombs. If she could return to life at this time, we may feel sure that she would raise her voice against nations making atom bombs for use in a possible

For GENERAL INTEREST sec. er egg hunt next Friday. tion of your scrapbook.

#### Lamesa Officials Confer With State Water Authorities

LAMESA - Mayor Bob Crawley and Councilman J. D. Dyer accompanied by Carroll Taylor, city manager, are in Austin today to appear before the State Board of Water Engineers in a hearing at 4 p.m. on the Canadian River dam project. All member cities are expected

to have representatives before the board on behalf of the renewal of the permit.Two years ago the fact, the entire cast moved state board granted the member through the show with hardly a cities a temporary permit for use of waters on the Canadian River. With the recent elections approving bonds and then contracts between the cities and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority reflecting progress on development, little or no difficulty is anticipated in obtaining a renewal of the permit.

in the World!



Candidate

for mayor of the city. He has years and has been president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and Stanton Rotary Club. The city election is set for April 3. Council candidates include J. C. Epley, Tull Ray Louder, Jack Ireton, Bill Lively and June Graham. Three councilmen will be chosen.

#### Cubs Make Corsages

Cubs of Den 1, Pack 14, made Easter corsages for their mothers Thursday at their meeting in the Marshall Vernon home, 1210 E. 4th. Plans were made for an East-



scheduled for boys who will build racers for the 1956 Soap Box Derby, Loyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet Company announced today.

The dates, all on Saturdays, are April 21, April 28 and May 5. The workshops will be held in the workshops will be held in the shops building at Big Spring High School from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on each of the dates Wooten and Louis Maneely, high

school shop instructor, will assist the racer builders in work on their cars. Shop equipment will be

#### Political **Announcements**

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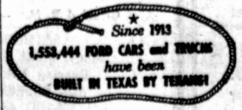
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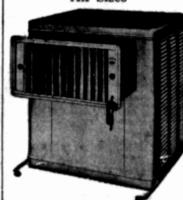
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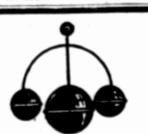
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10:30—Lawrence Welk
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11:00—Sai. Morn. V'ties
12:00—Mr. Wizard
12:30—Rog Rogers
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10:20—Hollywood Offbeat
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4:30—Channel 4 Preview
4:43—Salem Bapt. Church
5:00—Longhorn Theatre
6:00—Bruce Frazier

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12:00—Late y
11:00—Test Pattern
12:23—Sign On
12:28—News & Weather
12:30—Basin R.F.D.
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10:40—Sports
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11:00—Alloument Wives
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6:00—TBA
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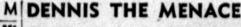
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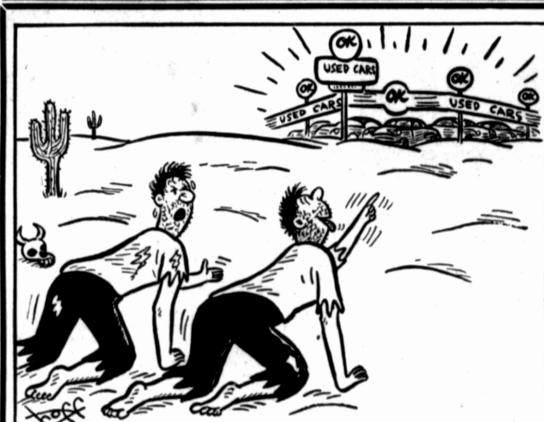
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# **Shivers Grants Execution Stay**

AUSTIN (P-Gov. Shivers grant ed the customary 30-day constitutional stay of execution today for Marion Washington, convicted of murder at Waco.

Washington was originally scheduled to die at Huntsville April 6. The stay moves the date up to May 6.

Washington was convicted of killing Henry Poole, Connally Air Force Base airman. Poole was slain in a struggle with an armed Negro after the airman and his fiancee were forced to leave their auto on a lonely road.

The girl identified Washington as the man who forced her from the car and later shot Poole.

#### 36th Division Due **Atom Exercises**

ost exercises involving the use of atomic weapons will be conducted this weekend by artillery staffs of the 36th Division.

Irving school teacher, that she would not get a contract to teach staffs of the 36th Division.

Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney, com-mander, said the National Guard officers will hold a command post exercise Saturday and Sunday for the staff of the 141st Regimental Combat Team at San Antonio, for the 142nd RCT at Abilene and the

#### Hearing Set In School Fight

ago he was a sophomore at Miles College, Birmingham, and she a "I'm thoroughly in agreement with her," Foster said of her plans

If she can't go to school there,

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to give up," she said. "When you

Miss Lucy said she flew alone

had gone to Tyler to visit Foster.

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"I plan to be married April 22," she told a press conference called to Dallas several days ago and She squeezed the hand of her fiance the Rev. H. C. Foster, 27. Supt. John Beard last year. Beard was re-hired after a student minister at Tyler in East Texas. When they met five years

she is unsuccessful in re-entering he has been acting as a student Alabama as a graduate student minister in the Tyler area and

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Anger Jayne

was indignant today over her estranged husband's charge that she is not a fit and proper person to have custody of their 5-year-old "I'm a very stainless character,

my petticoats are clear," she said. Miss Mansfield, the most photographed girl since Marilyn Monroe began her rise to fame, is suing her husband, Paul Mans-field, a Dallas, Tex., public re-lations man, for divorce in California charging mental cruelty. In a countersuit he asked custody of Jayne Marie claiming his wife was unfit to raise the child.

Apparently at issue are some semi-nude pictures of Miss Mansfield which appeared in the February issue of Playboy magazine. She suggested she posed for them to earn money while she and her husband were together.

Referring to her daughter, Miss

Mansfield said "I read little Bible my career. He calls up now every stories to her every night and she is a well balanced and intelligent back to him. This is his last conhild.
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