### TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers this

aides were reported active today | Morse.

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afternoon and tonight. Occasional heavy showers tonight. High today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80.

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Dewey Being LATE BULLETIN STERLING CITY (Spl)-Three men held up the Sterling City **Pushed Into** 

New York Republicans have

### National Bank here at 1:30 p.m. today and escaped toward Robert Lee. Officers throughout this area of West Texas were alerted imme-

Robert Lee.

diately, Amount of the loot was not known immediately.

Details of the robbery were not immediately available, but the police radio said three men, all white, medium build, were in-

volved. A .22 and .38 calibre pistol apparently were used. - The trio sped away from the bank in a tan Ford car, last being seen going in the direction of

York and Ambassador John Sher- date to oppose Democratici Sen. man Cooper of Kentucky to run Herbert Lehman if he seeks reelection, as is expected. Atty. for the Senate ... There is no evidence President Gen. Jacob Javits has made him-Eisenhower himself has taken a self available. So has J. Raymond hand as some GOP sources say he McGovern, former state compdid in nudging former Secretary troller. of the Interior Douglas McKay | In Kentucky, GOP chances may

Senate Race

WASHINGTON (P-White House to oppose Democratic Sen. Wayne

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New reached no agreement on a candi-

have been heightened by the death into Oregon's primary race. But some party strategists said on Monday of Democratic Sen. Althey have been approached by ben W. Barkley. Thruston B. Mor-Eisenhower associates with sug- ton, former congressman and forgestions that Dewey might be con- mer State Department official, is vinced he ought to undertake the credited with a big lead for one New York senatorial race if cer- GOP senatorial nomination there. Morton is running for the seat tain conditions were met. One of these was said to be as- held by Sen. Earle Clements. Clesurances from members of the old ments has strong primary opposi-Taft wing of the party that Dewey tion from Rep. Joe B. Bates, who

would have their support if he is backed by Gov. A. B. (Hapoy) ran and that he would not be rele- Chandler in a continuing feud with gated to a back-seat Senate role Clements. if he won. Dewey generally is credited with helping engineer Eisenhower's de

feat of the late Sen. Robert A. now stands the November noni-Taft of Ohio for the Republican nee for the remaining four years presidential nomination in 1952. of Barkley's term will be named Rep. Taylor (R-NY) has pre- by the Democratic State Commitdicted Eisenhower may ask Dew- tee, controlled by Clements' ey to seek the GOP senatorial forces.

nomination. Dewey said he hadn't At Frankfort yesterday, an asheard of it. So did White House sociate said Chandler will not re-Press Secretary James C. Hager- sign for appointment to the Senate ty. Dewey has insisted he has no by Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield. plans to get back into politics. Any such action would necessitate McKay has said pressure for a special election to fill the re- with illegal entry. Varris was him to get into the Oregon Senate mainder of Chandler's term as race came from GOP Chairman governor, which runs until De-Leonard W. Hall and Eisenhow-cember 1959.

er's No. 1 assistant Sherman Cooper was urged by some ad-Adams, Philip Hitchcock, who de- ministration strategists to run for clined to withdraw when McKay the Senate before Morton tossed suddenly entered the race, is cred- his hat in the ring. He declined, ited with giving McKay a stiff bat- saying he wanted to return to his tle for the Republican nomination diplomatic post in India.

# **School Asked For** Webb Housing Area

Sainburg Case Late Today ITHACA, N.Y. (P-The Sainburg case was expected to reach a jury late today.

**Jury May Get** 

Testimony in the trial of the Texas physician charged with twice kidnaping his son from the boy's mother ended yesterday.

Summations opened today. Dr. Frank Sainburg was accused of taking Philip, 5, on Jan. 19, 1954, and Nov. 14, 1955, from his former wife, Miss Dorls Blanchard. He also was charged with third-degree burglary in the

1954 incident. Two co-defendants were Murray Morton, 32, of Hollywood, Fla., and George Varris, 38, of New York. Both were charged

charged also with third-degree assaul -Walter Wiggins, attorney

Morton and Varris, asked the jury yesterday to acquit the two. Both were private investigators doing a job for an employer, he said. Wiggins contended the cause of the dispute between Sainburg and his former wife was "matrimoni-

al" and not criminal. He said Sainburg did not, as was charged, place himself above the law."



# **Rain Also Brings** Death, Damage

| closed from Comanche to Hamil-Storm clouds that brought wild ton. Farm 591 closed in Comanche vinds and flooding streams to County. Farm 734 closed from much of Texas again Wednesday Brady to Llano had a silver lining for thousands

of farmers and ranchers-an end at least for the time to five years Light Splashes

The weird weather, partnership also brought death to at least four persons, the latest a student, 12, whose school bus was trapped by a flash flood near Lometa in Central Texas.

Tornadoes frightened residents Area Again areas late Tuesday and today but apparently the strongest wind was Galveston.

gust recorded at 106 m.p.h. at tial thunderstorms in the Central Texas area touched this vicinity Damage in Galveston apparentagain Tuesday evening.

ly was limited to twisted televi-Heaviest precipitation reported sion antennas and split shade trees. was 7 of an inch reported at For-Across the state at Electra an- san by W. B. Dunn. To the east of other wild gust of wind Wednesday that point the fall lightened and blew a house trailer off Highway Otischalk had only .28 of an inch. 287 and overturned it. No one was The heavy belt dd not extend very injured.

far north. With the winds, heavy rains still There had been reports of a tor fell in the eastern half of the state nado sighted in the air about feeding more fuel to streams aleight or 10 miles south of Stanton ready flooding in several areas, Tuesday evening, but this was not particularly at Waco and Brownconfirmed from any official wood.

source. Sheriff's officers said at Considering all the truculence of the weather since Saturday hight Stanton that they had no reports the heavy rainfall broke the back of a tornado other than those they heard over the radio. of the drought in at least parts

Dunn said most of the rain at of the state. "These rains helped everything Forsan came in a hard shower and haven't hurt anything," The from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., accompanied Corsicana Sun said, reporting 5.9 by small hail that did no damage. inches in Corsicana since Sunday. There were reports of 1.2 inches a In that area it had been too dry mile south of Forsan, but at the



## Floods Hit Texas Town

Flood waters of the North Bosque River cover a large area of Hico as heavy spring rains caused the river to overflow its banks

# PARLEYS SCHEDULED **Dulles Arrives In Paris In Effort To Liven NATO Pact**

PARIS (P) - U. S. Secretary of ton as coming to the meeting of sult on steps to organize the North to plant most of the cotton crop Amerada camp two and a half State Dulles flew into Paris today the 15-nation NATO Council Fri-to try to breathe some new life day without any specific blue-into the North Atlantic Treaty Or-print. Officials there said he was Harry Travis, attorney for Sain-"It's a drought-breaker," the Tyler Courier-Times said in re-the heart of town, but two miles burg, summed up his case today. Speaking for 1½ hours, Travis ganization. anxious to hear the views of other said of Sainburg: A White House statement said porting 5.37 inches since Sunday. His special Air Force plane governments, "A verdict of guilty strips him "A verdict of guilty strips him from Washington landed at Orly But the secretary's remarks on the secretary had conferred with drought here," Mrs. N. D. Cooper, but his profession, in every state airfield nearly an hour ahead of leaving the U.S. capital and a President Eisenhower on "the po- an Associated Press correspond-Air Force officials have asked [ed. Other students classified as and country. Are you going to schedule. Dulles was accompanied White House statement made it litical development of the Atlantic ent reported from Electra the Big Spring Independent School "federally connected" include 278 consign him to a living death? by his wife. District if it is prepared to provide children of civilian workers at There is no direct evidence of Although preparations had been of economic and possibly political development. The flooding on creeks betwen The use of the term "North At-lantic community" in both states of book included a the first time they had been out as Electric Service included a trace at the switching station northmade for him to make a state- action for the "North Atlantic comment on the French radio, he said munity" would be given intensive lantic community" in both state- of banks in four years. Prosecution he had none to make. Instead he study. ments was considered significant. drove off immediately for the U.S. Other problems such as the That community includes such rain since June of 1951. Embassy with Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon. Creek (four miles southwest of Col-Russian policy were certain to Sweden and Switzerland Russian policy were certain to Sweden and Switzerland. Winding Up However, Dulles made it plain stock growers had been hauling ponds. Some farmers and live- and Snyder .10. Dulles came here for a weekend draw Dulles' attention also, particmeeting of the NATO Council of ularly at preliminary meetings he still regards the military as stock water two years. pand the military alliance into po-litical and economic fields. Pos-sibly a new organization could Minister Christian Pineau. Dulles said in Washington one friendlier Societ contributed to a sential. He said NATO's strength this bulletin on roads in heavy- three-day total to 2.94 inches. and unity had contributed to a rain areas: of the primary purposes of the DENVER UP-The prosecution emerge in time. "If we want that happier condi- closed west of Menard. Farm 131 ped 2.25 feet of water on the Dulles was pictured in Washing- NATO Council meeting was to contion to continue, we must continue closed in Menard County across strength of heavy rains Monday its murder case against John Gilthe policies that brought it about." the San Saba River, he declared. Brownwood District: State 36 **Charles Laughton** miter of an airliner that hurled "But the North Atlantic commuhis mother and 43 others to death. nity is held together by sentiments far more profound than fear, and Jet's Eliminator Dist. Atty. Bert Keating said he had only "a couple of hours" by objectives far more fundamental than military strength. I hope Gets Eliminated and expect that at this meeting

**Of Rain Touch** 

Light splashes from the torren

a school for Air Force children in Webb, 148 children of VA Hospital criminal intent." the vicinity of the military housing employes, and 12 children of other project southeast of Webb Air federal workers.

Force Base. 

The federal government pays the Trustees, faced with the new district \$121.58 per year for each problem at a called meeting Tues- of the federally connected studay afternoon, said they won't be dents. In addition, grants of \$198,able to answer the question until 000 and \$144,500 have been made Graham Case after May 15. That is the date for for school construction since 1954. an election on a proposed \$900,000 In the case of on-base housing, bond issue to finance additional the per student payment would be put the finishing touches today on school construction.

School officials said it may be increased sharply. necessary to transport the Air Trustees discussed the possibility bert Graham, 24, accused dyna Force students from the housing of constructing a new school southproject to existing schools in the west of Big Spring, to accommodistrict. However, Business Mana- date Webb children as well as the ger Pat Murphy said the district numerous civilian families now

for a route of that nature. Murphy and Supt. W. C. Blanker- Tuesday's board meeting was device.

er such a project can be author- the funds.

ized, however, because the govern-

probably would not be able to qual-ify for state school bus assistance sin, they concluded, will await for a route of that nature. ston, they concluded, will await results of the bond issue election. maining witnesses would tell of Graham's purchase of a timing

ship, reporting on a conference called for the purpose of planning Graham is charged in the death with Webb Air Force Base offi- a campaign to acquaint citizens of his mother Mrs. Daisie E. cals Tuesday, said the Air Force with all aspects of the bond issue King, 55. He's accused of stuffing also is considering the possibility proposal. Only four trustees at- a 25-stick dynamite time bomb in of constructing its own school on tended, and they made plans to go her suitcase before it was stored government property in the base before service clubs, P - TA aboard a United Air Lines DC6B. groups, and other organizations to The plane blew up near Longmont,

There is some question wheth- explain the proposal and need for Colo., last Nov. 1, minutes after leaving Denver.

Proposed in the election is issu-ham's three court-appointed lawment already has invested heavily ance of \$510,000 for junior high exyers, said as soon as the prosecuin the Big Spring school system, pansion, \$250,000 for elementary

years total about \$400,000. Now enrolled in Big Spring The 460-dwelling Webb housing Denver District Court lacks juris- price ranges. All seats are re- Spring, but advised Tuesday that schools are 363 children of Air project is due to be started this fall diction since the crash occurred served. Force personnel, Murphy report and completed in the fall of 1957. in Weld County, north of Denver. Tickets may be obtained at

# **Nation Pays Final Tribute To Barkley**

WASHINGTON (P) - The high day that Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and mighty of official Washington, American ambassador to the led by President Eisenhower, and United Nations, would represent scores of plain people paid a final the President at the service. tribute today to Alben W. Bark- Eisenhower, wearing a black

suit and black homburg, entered The President, diplomats, sena- the church just before the service tors. Cabinet members, and Su- began. He was accompanied by preme Count justices filled the his chief aide, Sherman Adams; pews in Foundry Methodist his legislative assistant, Maj. Church at funeral services for the Gen. Wilton B. Persons, and his late Kentucky Democratic senator press secretary, James C. Hagand former vice president. erty.

And outside the gray stone church, in a drizzle of rain, other Americans who had held the sto-cial congressional train, to his ried "Veep" of the Truman ad hometown of Paducah, Ky., for ministration in deep affection burial. The former vice president the service was conducted by litical speech at Lexington, Va. stood silent. the Rev. Frederick Brown Har- He was 78.

ris, pastor of the church, chaplain Top officials of the Eisenhower of the Senate, and longtime friend administration mingled with Demof Barkley. ocrats of present and past eras

In an overnight change of plans, at the church service. Eisenhower postponed his weekly Many important figures in the news conference until Friday in New Deal years sat side-by-side order to attend the funeral. with today's Republican high com-It had been announced yester- mand.

**Due Here Tonight** 

leading figures of American til 5 p.m., then the box office at drama, brings his distinctive pro- the auditorium will be open at 7

His "Evening With Charles Laughton was expected to ar-Laughton", consisting of readings rive in Big Spring early this afterfrom outstanding works of litera- noon, coming by private plane from ture, will be offered at the City Waco. He has been in the Central Auditorium, under sponsorship of Texas city for several days, work- for the Middle East. the Rotary Club's Charitable Foun- ing with the drama department of Baylor University on some Shakedation.

Size of the crowd which will hear spearean programs. Murphy reported. Federal grants to be local schools in the past three for a new schlatic school construction and \$140,000 the local schools in three for a new schlatic school construction and \$140,000 motions asking a directed acquit-Laughton was problematical. A Paul Gregory producer, who arthe local schools in the past three for a new athletic stadium, tennis tal of Graham. The principal one sixable number of good seats are ranged the Laughton booking here. tal of Graham. The principal one sixable number of good seats are ranged the Laughton booking here. courts and similar improvements. is based on a defense claim the left, particularly in the lower had hoped to join the star in Big ganized to deal only with the it was impossible for him to get brought it into being."

the air transportation from California.

we will begin to search out new MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (P- two billion gallons of water. ways to express our common Did turbulence eliminate the tur- Level of Moss Creek Lake (26 bulence eliminator?

Italian Foreign Minister Gae- This will be one question in a Creek Lake (16 feet and 10 inches) tano Martino said last night he Navy inquiry into Lt. Bernard was unchanged. would propose formation of a new Tesch's mishap yesterday with a Prospects were that in the

NATO "coordination committee" new Delta wing Douglas F4D jet northern one-third of Howard Counto shape economic policy. fighter. The Germans are understood to The plane's heavy-weighted fore the end of the week; at least

ter B. Pearson suggested Monday fell harmlessly into a field near the north central and northeaster night that NATO cannot become Morgan Hill. sectors

"the source of a real Atlantic military threat which first

"A new emphasis, therefore, on best answer to the Soviet charge that it is an aggressive, exclusively military agency, aimed against Moscow.

Freeman Case mand for such a pledge.

Verdict Upheld Howard County tax assessor-collector, on fund charges.

Freeman was found guilty of embezzling \$2,520.71 in county funds an unconditional cease-fire. bezzing 32,320 ft in Court by a jury in High District Court last December. His appeal of the verdict was submitted to the ap-peals court in Austin last week. No additional evidence br argu-ment was offered.

As a result of the appeals court Hm Lahoud said in his message report in person to the council ruling, Freeman faces a two-year that Lebanon supports Syria in denext week. penitentiary sentence. Mandate manding a written pledge that Is-

veeks.

sor-collector from Jan 1, 1949, to attack Dec. 31, 1952.

south a gauge pegged the fall "This definitely has broken the at .09. Texas Electric Service Company measured .61 in its gauge at Lamesa. Other reports gathered by Tex-

The Dallas area had its heaviest plant; .34 at Eskota (east of Sweetwater): Sweetwater .24, Morgan

The official g a u g e in Colorado City showed .53 of an inch since The Highway Department issued Tuesday morning, which ran the

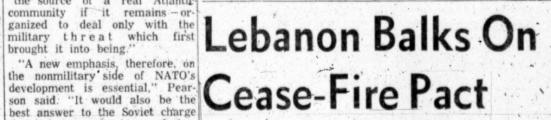
Lake Colorado City, the TESCO San Angelo District: State 29 reservoir on Morgan Creek, trapnight. The elevation Wednesday morning was 2,066.15.

Corrected elevation of Lake J B. Thomas, the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was 2.252.65. This meant .88 of a foot rise, accounting for about 6,000 acre feet or

feet and 2 inches) and of Powell

ty, tractors will start humming be-

have an economic project in mind "turbulence eliminator" and an in the western area. It may be the 18-foot wing tank pulled free from first of next week Before machin-Canada's Foreign Secretary Les- Tesch's plane at 35,000 feet. Both ery can get into fields in some of



JERUSALEM (P) - Lebanon nounced two new appointments in lined up formally with Syria to- the top ranks of Israel's army. He day in refusing to pledge a cease- said Brig. Moshe Zadok had been fire with Israel unless the Israelis named an officer of the general promise not to divert the Jordan staff "in charge of operations for

Israel was reported to have al-ready turned down the Syrian day country. The northern area is the Lebanon's condition for a territory bordered by Syria and

cease-fire agreement was con-Lebanon, as well as Jordan. veyed in a note to U.N. Secretary Hammarskjold had planned to General Dag Hammarskjold as he leave today for Rome to prepare today affirmed the conviction of prepared to leave for Damascus his report for the U. N. Security B. E. (Bernie) Freeman, former and last-minute talks with Syrian Council on his Middle East peace deaders on the water dispute. The mission.

Lebanese communication added urgency to his appeal to Syria for he and the chief U. Ni truce supervisor, Maj. Gen. Lebanon's action was regarded Burns, met again with Israeli Pre-

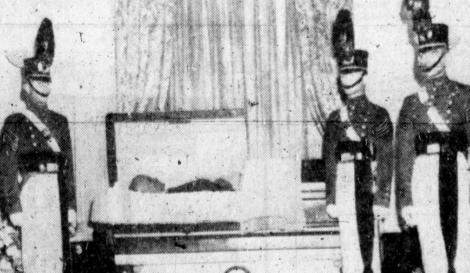
Lebanese Foreign Minister Sa-route to Rome. He is expected to

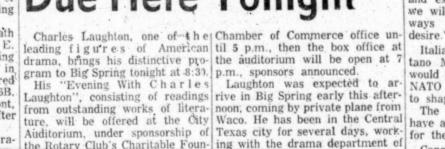
from the Court of Criminal Appeals nael will not resume work on the Jordan River project. He also Middle East April 6. He has obsaid Lebanon reserves the right tained pledges of an unconditional Freeman was county tax assest of self-defense against any Israeli cease-fire from Israel and Egypt.

He also has received promises of An Israeli Army spokesman an- support from other Arab states.

## The Senator Lies In State

Four cadets from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., stand honor guard as the body of Senator Alben Barkley lies in state at a Washington, D. C., funeral home. The cadels are, left to right: Capt. Price G. Wingate, Dahlgren, Va., 1st Capt. Frederick N. Stevenson, Sarasota, Fla. , Capt. Roberf. B. Bittner, Jennerstown, Pa., and Capt. Alex Schwan Jr., of Paulsboro, N. J.







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## First Place Winner

Mrs. D. S. Riley, president of the Big Spring Garden Club, at left, and Mrs. Allen Hamilton have received word that the scrapbook of the club was awarded first place in the state competition at Austin recently. It was judged at the state convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Hamilton compiled and arranged material contained in the book.

Folk Dances

Jubilee Club

Pupils from Kate Morrison

School presented the program for

Entertain

## **Big Spring Garden** Club Scrapbook Is **First Place Winner**

Mrs. D. S. Riley, president of the Big Spring Garden Club, has received notification that the club's scrapbook has won first place at the state convention of Texas Garden Cubs. Inc.

the Jubilee Hyperion Club Tues-The clubs met in Austin last week, where the book was placed the home of Mrs. Albert Smith Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow, in competition after winning first with Mrs. Wendal Parks and Mrs. place in District One.

Cy Cheatheam as cohostesses. Mrs. Allen Hamilton has compiled the scrapbook, attractively Folk dances were given by the bound in wood. A hand-tooled cop- pupils under the direction of Mrs. per band, done by Mrs. Hamilton, Mamie Lee Dodd and Mrs. C. L. bears the name of the club and Beaird. Roll call was answered by the town, with the club flower, each member telling what the club year had meant to her. iris.

The group voted to help with Inside is the history of the club, various news releases, pictures of the theraphy at the State Hospital arrangements and of flowers in in which arts and crafts are Hamilton, are guests of Mr. and gardens of members as well as pic- taught to the patients. tures of members. Each entry is An installation service was held mounted on a double mat, one in a for Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president; Mrs. R. L. Morris, vice green shade and one of beige.

president; Mrs. D. B. Lester, re-Methodist Circles

# WSCS Circles Convene For Study Sessions

Mrs. John Custer was leader of the study Tuesday morning for Faith." The devotion was present-the Fannie Stripling and Fannie ed by Mrs. Ralph Gossett. Hodges Circles of First Metho- Members will meet next Tuesday

at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. dist Church. The group met in the church C. E. Thiele, 1511 Johnson. . parlor, with Mrs. Charles Pruitt

A Sacrificial Dinner will be held and Mrs. O. D. York as hostesses. Mrs. H. J. Whittington offered by the Reba Thomas Circle in the opening prayer; Mrs. Royce connection with a study of "The Satterwhite brought the meditation Christian Mission in a Revolutionbased on I John 4:7-16. Mrs. M. A. ary Age.

Plans for the dinner were made Cook was in charge of the busiat a meeting Tuesday night in the ness meeting. Mrs. Custer, in discussing the home of Mrs. W. A. Rowe, 1106 Revolution of Christianity, told Main. The affair will be held at members that Christians should 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of be concerned about food, health, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Silver Hills education and freedom in other Addition.

J. W. Dickens is in charge of the lands along with the effort to pread the Christian religion. study

Mrs. Orion W./Carter spoke on Attending were six members 'Patterns of Things to Come," by and one visitor, Mrs. Bob Dyer. Dorothy McConnell. Twenty were

present at the meeting. Knott Rebekahs The group will meet next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the small Postpone School chapel in the education building to complete the present study.

KNOTT - The school of instruc-The program will consist of a short tion for Knott Rebekah Lodge has been postponed from the original ly scheduled date to May 24.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt summarized "They Reach for Life" at a Tues-The baccalaureate service for lay morning meeting of the Syl-Knott High School has been set for via Lamun Circle in the home of May 13 at the First Baptist Church. that has crisp contrasting, and Mrs. Bill Ward, 1608 E. 15th. Time for the ceremony is 2 p.m. sleeves or none, as you wish Mrs. Glen David brought the

Pvt. Tex Stallings of Ft. Bliss 20 Young People spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lumpkin, Have Game Party Mrs. Ora Richards, Sharon and Sandra Yates of Abilene were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. At Ackerly Church Walker. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fuller ACKERLY - About 20 attended

Wilson were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Harland. a young people's game party at Baptist Church. Guests were the Visiting relatives in Hobbs dur Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes, Ted ing the weekend were Mr. and Porter and Mrs. Bruce Crain. Mrs. C. G. Ditto. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simpson

Big Spring, were guests of Mrs. his father in Winters. day afternoon. The club met in Mrs. Haynes. They also visited

Dr. Lang Speaks Jewel Hardcastle, Marlin, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hardcastle. At Nurses Meeting Killeen, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White and Frida. Sgt. John Johnson, New York, Dr. Garland H. Lang, Midland

was here visiting his wife and obstetrician formerly of Big Spring, spoke on "Cancer in the Helen Dosier, Lamesa, visited Female" at a Texas Graduate Nurses Association meeting in Midher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

land Tuesday night. Eight local nurses attended, Plan-Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ingram, ning to attend the bi-annual national convention in Chicago May 13-19 Mrs. Chester Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry, are Jewel Barton, state alternate at Odessa, were weekend guests of large, Bessie Love and Mrs. Mary his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Anderson.

The next meeting will be held Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gibson and June 1 in Monahans.

cording secretary; Mrs. children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

## Modern Mommies Abandon Glum Mother Hubbards

This week, National Baby Week, fore the baby comes. Among the is a good time to emphasize fash- most popular items in their curons for mothers-to-be. rent collection are sports outfits It's a far cry from the days of consisting of loose overblouse top he Mother Hubbard maternity and contrasting pants in all

dress to the gay and youthful fash- lengths, from short shorts to ankleions designed for the modern lady- length slacks. in-waiting: Much of the credit for the new Many of the outfits have matching skirts, also adjustable, so that

ook in maternity fashions must a three-piece ensemble becomes go to the three Frankfurt sisters practically, a wardrobe. of Dallas, who started a little over "With several different overa decade ago turning out clothes blouses, and shorts and skirts in d to make expectant moth- matching or coordinated colors; a young woman can be fashionably ers look and feel young and pretdressed for practically any oc-

Elsie Frankfurt is the only un- casion before the baby comes. married sister. She conceived the

idea of improved costumes when **Baptist Pastor** she observed the troubles her married sisters had in finding the kind of clothes they wanted for the Initiates Study period before their babies were

For WMU Circles "Mothers are getting younger

and younger these days," says The Rev. H. W. Bartlett initiat-Elsie, "so there's no reason why ed a study series, "Favorite Basthey should either look or act like sages of the Bible," for Baptist old ladies just because they are Chapel Women's Missionary Union expecting the stork." uesday morning.

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The Frankfurt sisters design His topic was. "Psalms 23." everything from swim suits to Mrs. Paul Warren lod the hymn dance dresses for the stork club 'Break Thou the Bread of Life. set, on the theory that it is good Mrs. Bartlett gave the benedic for mothers-to-be to continue their tion normal activities and have fun be-Sixteen attended.

Mrs. Max Wells is a new Vealmoor P-TA Sets ember. The next meeting will be eld at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church. The Melvina Roberts Circle will have charge of a Royal End-of-school trips for Vealmoor Service program.



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Mrs. Lettie Burns, Dallas model, knows how to look pretty even before the baby comes by wearing youthful outfits such as this powder blue blouse, skirt and brief



A school of instruction was giv en for the two local Rebekah Lodg es Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Sixteen members of John A. Kee Lodge joined the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge for the school.

were president, Mrs. E. E. Crit-Mrs. Jones Lamar, district dep uty president, was the instructor. and Mrs. M. C. Patterson, noble Hanks; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. grand, was in charge of the meet

played, and gifts were presented to the honoree. Pictures were taken of the group. Birthday cake was of the group. Birthday cake was served, following the meal, to 27 served by Mrs. Zant and Mrs. and Olean Milton. Refreshments Crittenden were served to 56.

School Trip Dates

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leave May 10 for a three or four-

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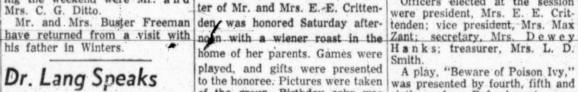
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## **To Finish Study** At Monday Meet

First Methodist Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris Circles will hear the last in a series of Women's the last in a series of Women's Organ Repair Lady courses Monday at 3 p.m. at the church.

The circles met this week at the church to hear Mrs. W. L. Vaughan In Musical Hobby discuss the study, "Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World."

Others on the program were Mrs. R. L. Warren, "Pattern of Things to Come in Africa"; Mrs. Jake. Bishop, "From Whence Cometh the Power," and Mrs. Cora Miller, crochet hook. scripture lesson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

### Would You Do This?

MILAN, Mich. - Mrs. Harry Linfield, mother of four sons, thought it was time overworked school teachers got some help. So she the Farmington River flood of Bachelor Plot volunteered her services at a near- 1955. She kept one and sold two, by school. Now she works without at less than she paid for them. pay five mornings a week. She utes milk, sells savings stamps and than a good cleaning. I do re-tie It was the result of a leap year does some of the teacher's paper work.

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## **Exotic Fun Clothes**

The newest clothes for sports RIVERTON, Conn -Few would and play speak with a foreign acguess what Miss Ann Rugen's hob- cent. Typical of the season's colorby is from a list of the tools she ful casual styles are a group of uses in pursuing it - a can of separates inspired by the Calypso hostess for the meeting on May 8. music of the Caribbean. Shirts, kerosene, a screwdriver and a skirts, shorts, jackets, blouses and

Miss Rugen, for many years a fabrics, a plain natural color nub New York secretary, restores by cotton and a Trinidad print, in reed organs, the sort you pump rich earth tones of brick, black with foot pedals. Time was - 60 and brown. Both styling and fabor 70 years ago - when you could rics take a cue from the colorful

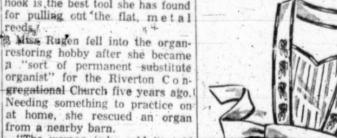
find one in half the parlors in clothes worn by the West Indian town. The few that are left today singers. The group also includes usually are found stored in barns a tomboy swim suit in Trinidad

or attics along with other junk. print. All are designed to mix or Miss Rugen has restored five match. organs, but lost two of them in

AURORA, Ill. - Miss Mary Miss Rugens is "not a bit mech-Rheinhart, 29, bachelor girl school supervises recess periods, distrib-the organs so far has needed more day from among 79 candidates. anical," she says, "but none of teacher, was elected mayor for a

> a tuning wire now and then." movement to "get the bachelors." Kerosene is Miss Rugen's fa- Men that is.

vorite cleaning agent, A crochet hook is the best tool she has found



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"The woman (who sold it) told me it was in excellent condition. Miss Rugen related. "When the truckers delivered it, I wanted them to put it right down so I could play a good hymn, like 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' "They put it down, all right, but I couldn't get a squeak out of it. I was so mad! What else could

do but try to fix it?" Fixing it proved to be fun, and Miss Rugen went on to fix others. Her trouble now, she says, is COLOR that she can't find enough organs.

STAMP-ONS Legion Auxiliary

At a meeting of the Coahoma American Legion Auxiliary recently, reports were made on the work being done on articles for veterans' Christmas observance. These will be used at the local VA Hospital.

meeting to be held in the American Legion Hall at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips have

Mrs. Hirt Hostess To HD Club, Guests

Mrs. Eugene Hirt was hostess to the St. Lawrence Home Demon-Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ulmer, Stamstration Club recently. Roll call was answered with each member giving a beauty tip.

Mrs, Shirley Eiland, assistant HD agent, gave a demonstration on the making of yeast breads. She distributed booklets of recipes for foods using yeast.

Refreshments were served to six members and two guests, Mrs. Jack Lange and Mrs. Sidney Hirt. Mrs. Millard Saunders will be the

## sunts, shorts, jackets, blouses and Nothing But Best For Today's Kids

Children are living it up in the home these days. Parents get just as much fun out of furnishing a room for their offspring as they do for themselves

But it wasn't always thus. Time was when children took on old castoff furnture - as is. These days energetic parents scrape, sand and paint old things to harmonize with the home decor and to keep youngsters happy, if they must get along

with leftovers. Most times, however, parents try to furnish a room to the child's taste, if they can afford it. There is another advantage to their generosity - children's furnishings are built for durability as well as omfort and beauty.

Washable plastics in wallpaper curtains, floor coverings and furniture make the modern child's room a joy. Furniture is designed too with more oomph than the kingsized variety in many instances. One sleek child's table by Noguchi, the Japanese designer has a white melamine plastic laminate surface on an open-scale base that has charm but is also indestructible." Chairs designed by Bertoi of resilient wire frames covered in white vinyl make lovely ompanion pieces.

### 13 GA's Convene

Thirteen Junior GA's met at Northside Baptist Church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Shirley Walker, counselor. The group gave the Watchword and the Star Ideals and sang the GA Hymn, "There's a Story to Tell."

Guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler have been their sis-ters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long of Lomax and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long of Odessa.

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# Nepal Crowns **King Amid Ancient Pomp**

KATMANDU, Nepal (P-Remote Himalayan Nepal crowned its new King today in a ceremony mixing ancient pomp with such modern innovations as movie cameras, foreign visitors and only one

Hindu high priests placed the giant crown of the little kingdoma gem-studded circlet of gold surmounted by brilliant bird of paradise plumage-on the head of 35year-old King Mahendra at 10:43 a.m.

It was the precise minute fixed by the royal astrologers as most auspicious for a long and successful reign of the world's only Hindu monarch, ruler of nine million Nepalese.

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Whirring motion picture cameras and hundreds of clicking shutters recorded the coronation in the palace courtyard. Official delegates from a score of countries and a handful of tourists looked on from distant reserved seats. Behind a red curtain other guests "looked on." They were the unseen Hindu gods invited to the ceremony

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"Oh! People!" the priests proclaimed as they crowned Mahendra. "This man is your king. He is the King of us Brahmans." Then the priests vested the monarch with "the glow, splendor and energy" of the gods to make him "unrivaled in purity, great-

ness and kingship. Guns boomed. Bands played. The high priests in golden robes Intoned ancient chants. The cheers DELEGATE FIGHT of thousands of subjects echoed from the streets outside the pal-

Mahendra, sitting on a throne mounted on the skins of oxen, leopards, lions and tigers, repeated prayers after the priests and promised "never to be arbi-trary." His queen, Ratna Devi, sat stiffly beside him.

The ceremony has come down unchanged through the reigns of

Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Gov. the four deposit slips "present a nine earlier Nepalese monarchs. Shivers swapped verbal blows this prima facie case that both state ences since the coronation 43 years ago of Mahendra's father, Speaking on a statewide toleard contributions of funds for political the late King Tribbuvana. Then from Dallas Tuesday night, John- ganizations have possibly been vio only one European, a British resident, saw the coronation. Nepal, virtually inaccessible due to the high Himalayas that make up son asserted Shivers is "a fright- lated. most of its 54,000 square miles, allowed few visitors before 1950. No cameras were present then in on him unless it is his own Shivers. Mahendra has only one queen. conscience, I have not closed in on

He has spurned Nepalese tradition that the monarch must have said.

U.S. Gets More

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### Named In Death March Probe

The U. S. Marine Corps recommended court martial of Sgt. Matthew McKeon, left, and ordered the transfer of Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, right, from command of Parris Island, S. C., training base in the drowning of six recruits on a night march April 8. The Corps said McKeon, 31, of Worcester, Mass., was under the influence of alcohol when he ordered the march into tidal swamp area.

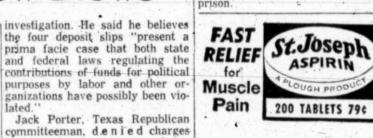
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**Trade New Blows** 

By The Associated Press

ordered the night march that ended in disaster. The inquiry court found he was under the inthe unauthorized march. were being prepared in his office, preparatory to bringing McKeon

manslaughter charge, the most serious of the four, is 10 years in



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Secretary of Defense Wilson told his news conference yesterday he thinks "the best possible solution was worked out and I hope it will be accepted by everybody.

Marines Move

**To Prevent New** 

Secretary of the Navy Thomas put out a statement saying he was confident orders issued by Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine commandant, "will prevent the recurrence of a tragic incident of this

Earlier in the day, Pate reported to the House Armed Services Committee that, in the wake of a Corps inquiry into the drownings last month, he had reorganized the training command, ordered closer supervision of noncommissioned drift instructors, and shifted Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commander at the Parris Island boot camp, to Camp Le-jeune, N.C., where there is no recruit training.

The Marines have recommended the court-martial trial of S. 3gt. Matthew C. McKeon of Worcester, Mass., on four charges, including manslaughter. McKeon, a World War II and Korean War veteran,

fluence of vodka at the time of Thomas' said formal charges

to trial. Maximum penalty on the



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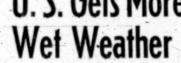
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sissippi Valley and a belt of rain from Mann speeches in 1941 when the Mid-Atlantic states,

Heavy rainfall was reported in CIO was backing his foe. eastern Texas. However, amounts the West and central regions which that the main issue in Saturday's were hit by two days of rain, caus- precinct conventions is "state's ing flash floods in some areas. government." Nearly a foot of rain was reported

in some sections in two days. declared Shivers is confronted A 12-year-old boy drowned yeswith "all the might of the Washterday when floodwaters swept a ington machine" in his fight school bus off a bridge near Loagainst Johnson. meta, in central Texas, Six other

pupils were rescued. Snow fell in western Montana and headed into the Dakotas and northern Minnesota

Cool weather continued in most organizations Tuesday. Northern areas, but it was generally mild in most of the South.

# Plan Celebration

LAMESA - Final plans will be ty Old Timers celebration.

group, said all committees are ask- Valley and not to support any po- Ft. Bliss team, the committee will ed to be present and make reports. litical candidate. The old timers reunion will be held May 26 in Pioneer Park.

Johnson charged Shivers had "done yoeman work for the Re-publicans." He urged Texans to "speak up and vote for men who want to preserve and not destroy the Democratic party." COLORADO CITY - Don Lawton

At Beaumont Tuesday night, Floyd, 23, of Odessa is charged Shivers charged that "the same old gang is backing Lyndon John-son that has fought the moderate More wet weather was in pros-pect for broad areas of the eastern half of the nation today. The governor directed most of Colorado City police were noti-

Thunderstorms rumbled across his attack at speeches by former fied of the alleged assault at 8:30 eastern Texas and the lower Mis- Atty. Gen. Gerald Mann, Quoing p.m. Monday and Floyd was picked up west of Colorado City about spread eastward. Showers were Mann and Johnson ran against 11 p.m. He was returning from forecast for Midwest areas and in each other for the Senate, Shivers Big Spring with friends and did menewed his charges that the AFL- not know that police of several. counties were searching for him. Shivers got the backing of for-The attack is alleged to have were not as great as recorded in mer Gov. Coke Stevenson who said occurred south of town about 7:30

p.m. according to the story the rights versus centralized federal girl told police. She was given a at the Root Memorial Hospital. Stevenson, in a radio broadcast. Charges were filed by District Attorney Eldon Mahon.

Criminal Assault

Shivers' charges made at Fort Round Up Club Worth Monday night that labor un-ions had contributed to political Meets At Lamesa activity in the Rio Grande Valley,

LAMESA - J. P. White, chairbrought sharp denial from three man of the Round Up Club, mem-Shivers had shown the Fort bership gathering committee of the Worth audience what he said were Charmber of Commerce, this morndeposit slips from the GI Forum, ing urged members to work their Dawson Old Timers the Texas State Federation of La- prospect cards to reach then hear future. the Texas State Federation of La- prospect cards to reach their goal AUW to the Rio Grande Valley Also at the Round Up Club meet-

ing, Walter Buckel passed out pack-Shivers charged the donations ets of tickets for the official open-"apparently were by labor unions ing baseball game Thursday, May laid this afternoon at the Chamber to a political action committee." 10. The Lamesa All Stars will met of Commerce for the Dawson Coun- Leaders of the Forum, AFL and the Ft. Bliss Falcons. Goal of 1,500 CIO asserted the money was used tickets at \$1 each has been set. Henry Norris, president of the to promote poll tax sales in the Except for the expenses of the

> keep all proceeds to help defray Shivers suggested to Atty. Gen. the season's expenses of the local John Ben Shepperd an immediate semi-pro team.

# Gov. Folsom Loses **To Segregationist**

Democratic Club.

strong advocate fof racial segre- weakness in defending Southern and the forced enrollment of gation defeated Gov. James E. traditions of separation of the Autherine Lucy, the University of. Folsom for Democratic national races. He contended that Folsom Alabama's first Negro student. had aided the National Assn. for Miss Lucy was driven from the

the state's 2,805 boxes in yester- racial barriers. day's Democratic primary gave State Rep. Charles W. McKay Jr. party's nomination for return to conspired with rioters. 133,268 votes to 44,730 for Folsom. Congress from the 1st District-and The race for convention dele-

Candidates who have said they favor Adlai Stevenson for the pres-idential nomination formed a majority among the leaders seeking in Alabama. places on Alabama's delegation to the Democratic National Conven-

tion. In the other major, race, Sen. a contest for a U. S. Senate seat. An unofficial count of 1,827 boxes first statewide race against a Two of the leaders for district melin's 72,484.

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by bitterness over racial ques had mounted over the boycott of ince.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P - A tions, McKay said Folsom showed Montgomery buses, by Negroes, committeeman from Alabama. the Advancement of Colored Peo- campus at Tuscaloosa by mob riot-An unofficial count of 1,820 of ple in its drive to topple Southern ing. Feb. 6. She was expelled March 1 for her unproved accusa-

Rep. Frank Boykin won his tions that university authorities

The third candidate in the Rep. George Grant had a substan-race, Roy D. McCord, trailed with tial lead in his bld for the 2nd. the leaders for 6 places from the Other members of the congres- state at large had told The Assosional delegation were unopposed, ciated Press they favored Steven-Nomination in the Democratic son. Sixteen of the candidates for primary is equivalent to election 36 district seats also said they preferred the 1952 party presidential Folsom's smashing defeat came candidate at this time. -

two years after he won his second . Two of the leading candidates term as governor in an over- for delegate-at-large have ex-Lister Hill defeated John Crom-melin, a retired rear admiral, in over six other candidates. pressed a liking for Sen. Russell of Georgia, and two other leaders. McKay, an attorney, made his said they had no choice.

gave Hill 139,391 votes to Crom- background of controversy stirred delegate had expressed liking for up by Negro demands for the inte- Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri Throughout a campaign marked gration of public schools. Tension as the party's presidential nom-



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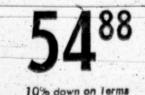
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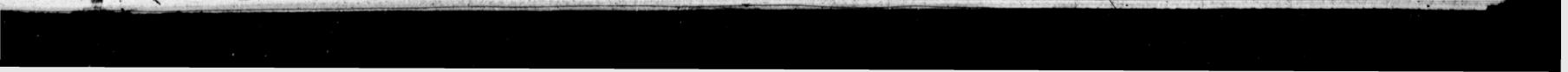
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# Texas Aggies Face **NCAA** Probation

## **Excessive** Pay s Condemned

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P-Texas A&M, which had hoped its period of penitence might end next veek, faces another year of probation that excludes it from national competition and bowl games

Just when it appeared the Southwest Conference would lift a 2year probation the NCAA came along and stacked another year on the hapless Aggies. The SWC action had been expected at the conference meeting in Fayetteville next week.

Now it's problematical what the conference will do but regardless the Aggies will have to lay out of bowl games, etc., for another year.

The NCAA took its action yesterday at New Orleans, penalizing Texas A&M for offering financial pay in excess of what is allowed the conference to prospective athletes, of giving a prospective student cash to sign a letter of intent and of handling . athletic scholarships through the athletic council instead of the faculty committee.

The conference had placed A&M on probation for the excessive financial aid and giving cash but the other rules violation penalty was the NCAA's.

President David H. Morgan and faculty representative C. H. Groneman of A&M were at New Orleans, for the NCAA hearing and returned late last night but declined comment. Groneman said a statement would be prepared today. Football Coach Paul Bryant said merely that A&M had not. violated any rules since May of last year, when the probation was passed.

ence, also declined comment and would not speculate on the effects of the NCAA probation, or if the conference might lift its probation. The NCAA probation is to last until May 14, 1957. The Southwest Conference probation which carried several penalties also is to continue until May of 1957, unless



Big Bill Russell, All-America basketball player at the University of San Francisco, shows off his form as he clears 6 feet 8 inches in the high jump in San Francisco, Calif. Russell, already a member of the Olympic basketball team, hopes to make the track team as well. It was only the second time he has jumped this year. In a previous try he cleared the bar at 6 feet six inches. He made two

attempts at clearing 6 feet 10 inches but quit when he injured his heel. He was competing at a dual meet with College of Pacific. (AP Wirephoto). At Dallas, Howard Grubbs, ex-ecutive secretary of the confer-**Bulldogs** Clinch **Baseball Crown** 

## Detroiters Cost Fights Break Out As San **Electric Brain** Angelo Nips Longhorns Some Prestige

### By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

If only Dalatron the electric brain could talk, maybe it would have some explanation as to why the Detroit Tigers are in seventh place in the American League today, just half a game out of the basement

Dalatron, you may recall, picked the Tigers to win the pennant and no "ifs" about it. Most of the experts thought the New York Yan-

kees would win it. Actually, the reasons for the Tigers' failings are apparent enough. The power boys of the Bengal lineup-Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Ray Boone - aren't hitting. Boone has a .262 average, Kaline .227 and Kuenn .190.

The Tigers dropped a 9-2 decision to the Yanks in New York yesterday. Although the defeat was humiliating, Manager Bucky Harris found some cause for optimism. Kaline and Boone each collected two hits and Kuenn one, so they may be snapping out of it. When they do, the Tigers will

be dangerous Whitey Ford handcuffed the Bengals for his third victory of the eason. Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer hit home runs for the win-The game was close only intil the third inning when the anks broke it open with four

Elsewhere in the American League, the last-place Baltimore Washington Senators, 3-2, on a run in the ninth, and the Kansas City the University of New Mexico.

A's edged the Boston Red Sox, 3-2. The National League also had a new leader - the Milwaukee Braves. They inched past both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers by virtue of a 6-4 decision over the Philadelphia

Phillies. The upstart Pittsburgh Pirates knocked the Cards out of firstplace with a 4-2 victory and the Cincinnati Redlegs, behind the sixhit pitching of Johnny Klippstein, downed the Dodgers, 3-1. The New York Giants outlasted the Chicago

Cubs, 2-1, in another game. Baltimore's victory over the White Sox had an ironic twist. The Pale Hose played their first six games without an error, but made four in this one, and, as fate would have it, one led to the winning

White Sox relief pitcher Dixie Howell threw wild on Billy Gard-

permitting Bobby Boyd to jog

home. Bill Zuverink, who pitched

The Indians' triumph was a

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season by nudging Big Spring in an extra inning here Tuesday, 10-9. The Bobcats won the decision by banking two tallies in the top of the eighth, then snuffing out a Steer counter-threat that saw Billy Suggs get thrown out at third base on a perfect peg from Mike Peeples in

right field. The Steers used three hurlers, the Cats two. Kenneth Milliken picked up the win in a relief role. Billy Bluhm was charged with the loss.

Big Spring made far and away its best showing of the season and, with a break or two, could have won he verdict.

The Steers trailed, 7-1, going into the sixth inning but tallied three times in that round and four times the seventh to send the contest into extra innings. In the seventh, the locals drove

With Tommy Hart

Coach George McAlister is resigned to the fact. His Howard County funior College Jayhawks will rank among the co-favorites in the upcoming Texas Junior College Con-

erence track and field meet at Lovington, N.M. One of the reasons the Hawks will pack authority to the meet is the all-around ability of Tommy Black, a Lovington, N.M., product who is in his freshman year at the local school

Black scored 19¼ points in a dual meet against Odessa here the other day and says he should have gathered more.

His specialty is pole vaulting and t could win him a trip to the National Juco Meet in the College Station games this month He's cleared 12 feet 6 inches and McAlister reasons he might better

that by six inches in the state meet. -Tommy is one of five brothers, Orioles pulled out an 11-inning, 3-2 all of whom are or were athletes. victory over the Chicago White An older brother, Ross, now head Sox; the Indians turned back the track coach at Lovington, once cleared 13 feet 6 inches while at

Tom is farther along at this stage of his vaulting career than Ross, so it's quite possible he'll better 13-6, in time.

The other brothers in the clan are Eddie and David, both of whom, attended Tatum High School in New Mexico; Jim and the youngest, U. D., now a junior at Lovington High, who plays both basketball and football Tommy came to HCJC to play basketball. At Lovington, he gained Dumas, Milliken and Johnston; Le-form guite a reputation as a football quarterback and wound up winning Fevre, Kennedy, Bluhm and Terry, roster.

Honorable Mention on the all-state team, although he's not very big as football players go.

His senior year in high school, the Wildcats of Lovington, coached by Virgil Boatler, won seven of nine games. They yielded an early season decision to Fort Sumner, 19-12; and finally lost in the semifinals to Gatson, 27-21, after copping the district title. Black, who also booted points-after-touchdowns for Lovington scored 32 points for the Wildcat gridders. In addition, he passed for half a dozen TD's.

Look for Arkansas to cast the pivotal vote in the Southwest Conerence's election to admit Texas Tech this month.

The Exes made it rough on big Jan Loudermilk in the Big Spring Steers' basketball exhibition against former players of the school here the other night but Coach Johnny Johnson wasn't too unhappy about it.

He reasons Jan, being the big boy he is, will have to put up with

VMI Wants No Part Of AAU **Track Meet** 

LEXINGTON, Va. (P-A ruling In a contest spiced by two fights, San Angelo won its second conference baseball game of the 1956 that declared William and Mary's

track team ineligible for AAU competition has led officials at Virginia Military Institute to say they "want no part" of this year's state AAU track meet, for which the school had served as cohost the past three years.

VMI officials at first said late yesterday the school had "withdrawn" as a cohost with Washington and Lee University for the Dick Dumas from the hill by batcials termed this statement "pre-1956 event. But state AAU offiting around and had the tying run at third base when Jerry McMahen finally popped to Dave Abbott at hadn't even been asked to serve in that capacity again.

Trouble raised its ugly head in There was no comment imme diately from W&L.

the sixth when George Johnston, the Angelo catcher slid home and The William and Mary track crashed into Ricky Terry, the Big eam was ruled out of further Spring catcher. The two flailed AAU competition Monday because away with their fists until others two of its members competed broke it up. against miler Wes Santee - a pro-

shortstop to end the inning.

order.

ground ball to third.

the Steers.

The scrap, brief though it was, fessional in the eyes of the AAU -in a dual meet April 14 at Wilset the stage for an eighth inning liamsburg.

free-for-all that started when Suggs VMI Athletic Director M. P steamed into third, with spikes Echols said, "We want no part of high, and was pounced upon by their meet. We will neither help Bill English. The players milled run it cff nor participate in it. around for some time before the State AAU president Marshall Rotella said it was going to be coaches succeeded in restoring 'difficult'' to have a meet because Jerry Barron had opened the inof troubles in lining up a site and

ning with a triple to right field athletes Meanwhile, the Santee - AAU and scored when Suggs jostled first sacker Bill Howard and made feud produced these other develop him drop the ball and hitting a ments:

1. AAU Secretary - Treasurer Dah Ferris said in New York all Suggs went to second on a bobble other athletes in a May 12 meet at and tagged up and headed for third Madison, Wis., will risk ineligibiliwhen Eugene Hall skied to right ty if Santee runs for the Quantico out Peeples' throw arrested him. Marines against Michigan State Charley Johnson paced Big and Wisconsin.

Spring's ten-hit attack with three 2. Southern Conference Commisblows, one of which was a double sioner Wallace Wade said of the Ricky Terry had three singles for William and Mary case the conference has "no rules prohibiting 100 024 12-10 12 3

San Angelo competition with service teams **Big Spring** 100 003 41-9 10 1 which may have professionals or Dumas, Milliken and Johnston; Le- former professionals on their

## Cosden And Pinkie's Both Win In Final League Play

Knorr Furniture, 2-1; Fashion

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Arrington Plans

son announced today.

guard Robert Echols, 6-1.

They are all-state forward Gene

Arrington, 6-4, and all - district

Two Big Spring teams, Cosden 732-746-2203. Sugar Brown led the and Pinkie's, solidified their holds team in scoring with 178-487. Close on the top spots in Midland was Dot Hood, with 169-467. Women's Bowling league stand- Pinkie's schieved scores of 645ngs Tuesday night by scoring 2-1 721-711-2077. Jesse Pearl Watson victories. set a fast pace, with 182-471. Fran-Cosden turned back I. W. Hynds ces Glenn hovered near, with 162while Pinkie's nudged Basin Sup- 440.

ply. In other matches, Midland Standingst National Bank defeated the Eagles Club. 2-1: Lone Star Beer defeated

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TOMMY BLACK

the second year is lifted. That is on the agenda of the conference meeting next week at Fayetteville. Bulldogs clinched their second both of Odessa's safeties. Cooper issued six bases on balls A&M's letters of intent were straight District 3-AA baseball

or compete in national meets or tournaments. Several athletes noon. were also held ineligible to re- A five-run fourth inning, made

### enter A&M.

By ERNEST BARTON

NEW ORLEANS (P-The Nationcil was expected to hand down aboard in the fifth. some of its severest penalties today as it dealt with schools that have violated rules during the with only two hits. Misplays bepast year.

The 18-man, policy-directing the way, however. group placed three schools-Texas Arthur Adams and Cooper each A&M. Mississippi College and the had two hits for the Midlanders University of Kansas-on probation yesterday. Only Texas A&M received penalties besides the prohation.

The Southwest Conference military school was barred from entering "athletes or teams in nacollegiate championship tional competition and those invitational events which cooperate with the NCAA in the administration of its enforcement program." The ruling includes postseason football bowl games.

held last week. All probations were effective im-Cosden posted a score of 2488 mediately. All except Texas A&Ms while Pinkie's registered a total last for one year. The Texas school tally of 2484. Third was Midland was placed on probation until May National Bank, with 2469. 14, 1957, the same date its proba-Bobby In doubles competition,

tionary period in the Southwest Schuyler and Sybil Wherley of the Fashion Beauty team finished in Conference ends.

The council's action followed a front, with 11-8. Second were Dot report from the Committee on In- Hood and Olive Cauble of Big fractions; headed by A. D. Kir- Spring; with 1099; and third Freda wan of the University of Kentucky. Prince and Deanie Lawson of Midland National Bank, with 1086.

with 1622; and Charlene Kountz

of Basin Supply, with 1597.

competition.

Clarence P. Houston of Tufts Lucy Pratt of Basin Electric won University, president of the NCAA ingles play with 582; followed by and chairman of the council, said Dot Hood of Cosden, with 576; and when a school is on probation its athletic program is "subject to Lou Ray of Schlitz, with 562. Dot Hood won all-events, with close inspection and scrutiny." 1709, followed by Freda Prince,

"Any malpractice during the probationary period will seriously eopardize the institution's membership in the NCAA." The Texas A&M violations oc-

curred in its football program, while the Kansas and Mississippi infractions were connected with basketball, said Walter Byers; NCAA executive director.

In its resolution, the NCAA council said Texas A&M was found Angelo, with 999. guilty during April 1955 of offering at least two prospective student athletes "financial aid in exma Geers of Big Spring was sixth cess of that permitted by this asin Class C singles, with 483. sociation and the Southwest Athletic Conference."

The NCAA said it had evidence Colonial Field that a Kansas staff member provided round-trip transportation for In Last Tuneups a prospective student athlete to visit in "at least one instance."

FORT WORTH (P-The field for Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, Uni the \$25,000 Colonial National Inversity of Kansas athletic director. vitation Golf Tournament shoots admitted last night the charge final tune-up rounds and particiwas true

The NCAA said the now-defunct pates in a clinic today. Mississippi Educational Founda-The tournament opens tomorrow tion, provided financial assistance with 51 professionals, headed by to three student athletes at Mis- defending champion Chandler sissippi during the winter of 1953- Harper, and three amateurs mov-54. The council said the aid was ing out in the first 18-hole round. not admistered by the school as The players and officials were required by NCAA regulations. anxiously eveing the weather situ-There was no immediate com- ation. Heavy rains have made the

ment from Texas A&M or Missis- course soggy and slow and more tippi officials.

and struck out eight to shade voided for 1955' and it was for- championship by turning back three Odessans to the mound duel bidden to play in a bowl game Odessa, 8-5, here Tuesday after-The win was the fifth in conference competition for Midland, without a loss. Odessa now has a Wynn, who hung up victory No. 3

3-2 won-lost mark. possible with the help of two Odes-Midland winds up its conference sa errors, got the Bulldogs on their competition by visiting Big Spring lected his third hit, a double,

way: Saturday. At the same time, Odes-Wayne Hanson padded the Midsa plays host to San Angelo. al Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s coun- land lead, by tripling with two Odessa

000 521 x-8 6 4 Midland Larry Cooper, on the mound for Ewart, Parker, Erwin and Mur-Midland, set the Bronchos down phy; Cooper and Samford.

hind him made him bear down all STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

York Local Bowlers sas City WEDNDSDAY'S SCHEDULE Lead In Meet Baltimore, 1 p.m. New York, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY at Boston, 1 p.m. TUESDAYS RESULTS New York 9, 1 Boston Sansas City 3, Boston Cosden and Pinkie's, both local bowling teams, ran 1-2 in team (11 innings) play in the Midland City Women's

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES In all, nine teams entered into Austin at Shreveport (2 Houston at San Antonio Fulsa at Dallas (2)

ulsa at Dallas (2) klahoma City at Fort Worth BIG STATE LEAGUE In the San Angelo women's tour-

nament, completed two weeks ago, Christi Falls Olive Cauble and Vera Dozier of Big Spring finished second in Class B doubles, with 965. First were Wyan Kemp and Edna Tyler of San

.722 .556 .556 .474 .474 .474 .450 .421 .368 TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Frances Glenn of Big Spring was Arthur 1, Abuene oria 13, Lubbock 6 sixth in B singles, with 499. Thel-

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Midland at Pamp Els Paso at Clovis precipitation is anticipated today. San Angelo at Ballinger, the same kind of treatment regularly for the next two seasons.

Gary Roberson. Midland's tallest basketball player the past sea- Beauty upended Basin Electric, 2son, will enter TCU next September. He's 6-feet-5. the last two innings, was the win-

Brick and Tile, 2-1. Tommy Hale, finalist in the Lamesa Golf Tournament held recently, Cosden had clinched first place the son of the former big league infielder, Sammy Hale. last week while Pinkie's insured

itself of a second place finish at The University of Houston is getting Dick Scarbath, 195-pound on a seven-hitter, and Al Smith the same time. rother of Jack Scarbath, former University of Maryland All-Ameri-Cosden posted scores of 725clubbing. In the ninth, Smith colcan back. Eighteen colleges, including North Carolina and Maryland, were moved along to third, then scored

after the Baltimore, Maryland, triple threater.

Marvin Lasater, the San Angelo grid great who is headed for To Attend Tech TCU, has told friends he plans to become a Baptist minister.

LUBBOCK (SC) - Two members tory for Lou Kretlow. They scored Originally scheduled at night, the Arkansas-TCU football clash next fall - which will be televised nationally - will instead be played of the Conference AAA state basonce in the sixth and twice more ketball championship team, the in the eighth. Jim Finigan scored starting at 3:30 p.m.

It gets under way late due to competition with the World Series, Palo Duro Dons of Amarillo, have the winning run on a squeeze bunt been granted Texas Tech athletic which will be going on. Bill Bruton doubled Joe Adcock scholarships, cage coach Polk Rob-

home in the seventh to break up a **Ruidoso Downs A Beehive** 4-4 tie and give Milwaukee the game over Philadelphia. Eddie Mathews hit a two-run homer for **Of Activity These Days** the Braves in the third, his third of the season. Dave Jolly, who re RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC) - With McDonald and trained by the for- French Team Is lieved Bob Buhl in the seventh,

less than a month to go before mer jockey Robert Kennedy, has the opening of the 1956 Racing Sea- arrived; along with the two good Leader At Club son at Ruidoso Downs on May 30, Thorobreds, Princess Margo and

The nine-player team captained have been accepted are moving Spanish Charge of the Weatherby Mrs. Bill French assumed shaky half-point lead in competicharges onto the grounds to start who won the 1955 Quarterhorse tion with a contingent led by Mrs John Turner in golf play at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday

The tally at the end of play aged almost \$900 for the 1955 sea vas 431/2 to. 43. son and that with the expected Play is scheduled through the increase in mutuel wagering, might next two Tuesdays.

risen to national prominence in the pacing world in the past three

## Derby is also in training at the track Statistics show that purses aver-

well hit the \$1,000 average for 1956 Horsemen, owners and trainers already on the grounds have ex pressed satisfaction with the all round improvements that have been made on the barns, track, jockey facilities and mutuel plant. New offices for the New Mexico Racing Commission and Racing Secretary will add further to the expediency and attractiveness of the entire operation which, under the guidance of Secretary-Manager Gene Hensley and with the co operation and approval of the New Mexico Racing Commission, B. M "Red" Keohane, chairman, has

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first time, has been moved from Brownwood to the Hardin-Simmons University Gym in Abilene, Steerette Coach Arah Phillips learned this

morning. **Big Spring plays its first** game Friday night but the pairings will not be known until later today. Seven teams were entered this morning and prospects are that more will

Tournament sponsor is Otho Polk of HSU.

sponsored by the Texas Init has the organization's sanction.

The Pirates suddenly came alive in the eighth after trailing. 2-1, and scored one run to tie it horsemen whose stall applications Brazen Boots. and pushed across two more inthe ninth to hang the defeat on their Thorobred and Quarterhorse vane Stables of Uvalde, Texas, Vinegar Bend Mizell. Roy Face training activities.

Carl Erskine and Clem Labine Generally speaking, the proshurled creditably for the Brooks, pects for the greatest season ever giving up on eight hits, but they ook attractive what with the qualicouldn't match Klippstein's work. ty of both Thorobred and Quarter-He was tagged for a run only in norse material up almost 50 per the fourth

Jim Hearn of the Giants won another nice hurling duel, besting vears.

Warren Hacker of the Cubs. Hearn vielded four hits and Hacker and outstanding stables and personalities as Jimmy Curry of Tucson, Jim Brosnan, who pitched the final inning was tapped for only six. Hearn's only mistake was a homerun ball to Don Hoak in the fourth.

Andres Is Stopped don Cooper, training for the Double LAKE CHARLES, La. (P-Paul L Farms, who has Capencino,

Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Tex., Papagayo, Jack Shaw's Miss Irene stopped Jose Andres of Dallas, and Kenny Gunter's Red Mama-Tex. Tuesday night in the seventh one of the last Redman colts out round of a scheduled 10-round of the great mare, Nancy Hance. Also here for early morning worklightweight match.

outs is R. D. Hay, training for the years, Jones Stables, with Maroon, the MEET MOVED mare Bold Polly and the sprinter Crew.

As an item of interest to Quarter running fans, it looks as if the \$20.-

000 Quarterhorse Derby at Los Alamitos, California, will be rerun this summer at Ruidoso Downs. A survey of the horses who ran

up to fifth place in that famous Quarterhorse classic shows that applications for stall space have been received and approved for Dee

Garrett's Vannevar, who won over such outstanding horses as Cecil Guzman's Dolly's Ace, Art Pol lard's Arizonan, Stan 'Snediger's Sure Now and A. B. Green's Go

Man Go. apply for admittance. who recently broke the track record at Los Alamitos and equalled

the World Record set by Woven The tournament is not being Web for 350 yards at 17.8 will also. terscholastic League, although

be here for the meet. In addition to the above stars. of the Quarter track, the everrunning Brigand, owned by W. L.

J. B. Ferguson's Diamond Mae

cent over the entries of previous Already on the grounds are such

who was leading trainer at the recent Rillito Park meet-with 29 winners: Jack Bridges, who has trailered in such outstanding horses as Fleet Captain, Knowledge Book and Courage; and Gor-



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# Six Students To Compete In State Contests

Six students will represent Big. Spring High School in the Texas Interscholastic League finals in Austin this weekend. Part of the local delegation will leave Thursday in order to take

part in the Interscholastic League Press convention Thursday evening. Marlene Mann is delegate to the press meet, and Carol Rogers is to compete Friday morning in the journalism finals. She was a first place winner in this event at the regional meet in Lubbock. "Carol was high point individual and Marlene placed in headline and copy reading at regional. Janice Williamson will take part

in the shorthand finals Saturday morning. She placed second in regional Tom Henry Guin and Rodney Sheppard, who swept the field in

regional competition, will be contesting in the boys' debate final which also begins Saturday morning. Bobby Fuller, who qualified in

the regional, will run his trial heat in the 880-yard run Friday. Accompanying the contestants to

Austin will be Harold Bentley, track coach; Dell McComb, debate coach; Mrs. Betty Ratliff, short-hand coach; and Mrs. L. H. Steward, journalism coach.

# Mrs. Collier Of Mitchell Dies

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Ida Collier, 83, resdent of Mitchell and Scurry counties for more than 50 years, died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry McGuire, Route 3. Born Feb. 20, 1873, in Nacog-

doches County, she came to this area in 1900. She was married to the late John S. Collier in Scurry County in 1902. Since his death in October, 1937, she had lived with her children.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dunn Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Fields, Courtney Baptist pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Dunn Cemetery under direction of Kiker

and Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Roy Allen, Leonard Allen, A. V. Carmack, N. administrative system "with rea-O. Brown and Arlis Cotton, all of sonable speed."

D. Eggleston of Carlsbad, N. M. "work actively" to stamp out dis- conferences to leave the segredaughters, Mrs. Caleb Trousdale and asked pastors to admit mem-

To Compete At Austin

These Big Spring High School students will compete in state contests of the Texas Interscholastic League in Austin this weekend. Front row, left to right, are Bobby Fuller, Tom Guin and Rodney Shep-pard. Back row includes Janice Williamson, Carol Rogers, Dell McComb (teacher) and Marlene Mann.

## **REASONABLE SPEED**

**Methodists Pass Resolution Against Church Segregation** 

MINNEAPOLIS (P-Methodists the church, "I would say it is a up to its principle today passed overwhelmingly a recommendation and not resolution urging elimination of an order," he said, "we are not the church's racially segregated a military organization." Emotions soared to a high pitch as delegates argued the issue. The Rev. William S. Evans of The meeting is to be in the Agri-

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The conference, however, then

began discussion of proposed legis-Mitchell County, Alton Thompson of Odessa, and L. A. Rich and A. Methodists across the country to for Negro churches and all-Negro

Eggleston of Carlsbad, N. M. "work actively" to stamp out dis-Mrs. Collier is survived by three and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and move into the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-the regular geographical units. (category, and asked pastors) to admit mem-(catego erupted yesterday in a tumultuous Hermleigh and Mrs. McGuire; to color. one son, Tommy Collier of Carlssession and brought delegates into The action by the church's Genbad; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Buytoday's meting in a mood of high eral Conference marked a major num of Snyder and Mrs. Ed step against segregation in the tension Davidson of Slaton; five grand- 91/2 million-member church. The Rev. Thomas O. Prewitt, children and four great-grandchil-It was taken after a 20-minute Jackson, Miss., asked the ques-

### **New President FREE MOVIE Of Pastors Is Rev. Hal Hooker** ones.

Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of he First Church of God, was elected president of the Big Spring Pastors Association this morning. He succeeds Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Memorial

Methodist Church. Other officers chosen at a meeting in the Park Methodist Church are Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, vice president; and Rev. Allen Adams, associate minister at the First Methodist Church, secretary-treasurer.

The ministers also re-elected Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen as high school Bible teacher. The association pays Mrs. Johansen's salary and other expenses of the Bible courses.

It was reported that the fund for carrying on the Bible course in the public schools is nearly depleted. The pastors appealed to all churches who have not sent in their funds to support the program to do so immediately. The association used more than \$400 of its funds to assist in moving Chaplain 'Clarence Thiele to the Big Spring State Hospital from Philadelphia, Pa., last

Dr. O. W. Carter, district superntendent for the Methodist churches, reported to the pastors this State President morning on the Mehodist general conference being held in Minneap- Of Farmers Union olis, Minn

given by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor. Rev. Parmenter

# Insect Control

bock Thursday and that a number at earlier meetings. of insecticide dealers, aerial applicators and others interested in modern methods of coping with in- City Trucks Still sect control from this area are

cultural Engineering Auditorium at Texas Tech. Taylor will attend.

## some people don't consider in that Lebanon Shaken

BEIRUT, Lebanon (B-Two light day afternoon. He urged the peo-

COSTS DOLLAR Movies are costlier than ever — especially for the free

One Big Spring man thought he was saving money when his wife went to a downtown movie on a pass Tuesday. But this morning, it cost the

husband \$1. His wife received an overtime parking ticket while in the theatre.

Martin Rites Set For Today pledged

were to be said at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the River 8. An industrial softball league al-Chapel for Leslie D. (Pat) Martin, so is being organized. Bobo Hardy, 57, who died here early Monday. driller here in the boom days of to the Y.

Truett Mobley, program secre-tary, said that a pilot Gray-Y club the Howard-Glasscock oil pool. The Rev. Wm. D. Boyd, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was (grade school Hi-Y program) had been launched, and in this connec to officiate and burial was to be tion Bill Dawes, youth activities in the city cemetery.

chairman, said the Hi-Y activities Surviving Mr. Martin are his would be expanded next autumn to wife: one brother, Lloyd Martin, nclude at least two Gray-Y units. Lawrenceville, and his mother-in He said that a representative from law, Mrs. W. H. Homan. Southwest Area would be here May

Pallbearers were to be Leslie 17 to help explore the idea of a Green, Temp Currie, A. E. Walker, John Hudson, Garland Land and Services Thursday Ray Slaughter.

Devotional at the meeting was Will Speak Friday Abe Dickie Jr., Denton, president of the Texas Farmers Union, will speak here Friday night.

The child was stillborn in a hos-A meeting of area farmers has pital here Tuesday. been called for the little auditorium Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of at Howard County Junior College. the First Methodist Church, will A. H. Tate of Knott reported. officiate. Interment will be under Dickie will speak at 8 p.m. All direction of the Nalley-Pickle Fufarmers of the area are being neral Home. urged to attend.

Efforts are being made to or-Jimmy Taylor, county farm ganize a Howard County chapter Robert L. Dortch of Scott, Ark ... agent, said a meeting on cotton insect control is to be held at Lub-farmers have expressed interest Galloway Pike, Ark.

> **Removing Rubbish** For the second straight day, city cleanup crews hauled away 42 loads of trash. The number is expected to be greater today, R. V Foresyth, street superintendent

said. The crews are working the areas north of Sixth Street, and Foreto cover the section before Thurs- vite another veto.

Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 2, 1956

# **YMCA** Directors **HearCommittees**

YMCA directors digested a del-|junior college Y unit.

uge of encouraging committee re- Directors authorized the YMCA ports at the regular monthly meet- to serve again, as the supervisory ng Tuesday evening at the Y build- agency for the summer recreation program, if so designated. They

Perhaps the brightest was that also voted that no membership in of Mrs. Lee Rogers, who said the the Y would be required of youngmembership campaign, most suc- sters taking part in the summer cessful in the Y's history, had net- swimming program.

ed 372 adult and 121 teen-age R. W. Whipkey said that the longmembers for \$6,565 cash and \$48" range planning committee had conferred with Sam Schreiner, Dallas,

Elmer Tarbox reported on a Southwest Area director, relative physical education policy and also to a potential new Y project. The said that the church league would committee also is to continue exhave six teams when it starts May ploring site possibilities with the city commission.

The group recommended that the finance committee apply as anuch general secretary, reported that E. Mr. Martin had been an oil well H. Hatch had given a trampoline money as possible from the budget requirements, to retire debt on the present building. The Y accepted

a. \$62 quota for area expansion activities.

> Vehicles In Two **Collisions Tuesday**

Two 1950 model autos got together on W. Third Tuesday in one of the city's two accidents.

A 1950 Buick, driven by Delores Bastion, 1206 Main, collided with a 1950 Studebaker pickup, driven by M. C. Mitchell. The accident occurred Tuesday afternoon at 1201 W. 3rd.

Graveside services will be con-Edward H. McConnell, 1407 lucted in Trinity Memorial Park Mesa, and T. B. Jones, 80.4 at 10 a.m. Thursday for Della Eleventh Place, were in collision Katherine Dortch, daughter of Lt. at 804 Eleventh. McConnell was driving a 1953 Chrysler, and Jones and Mrs. G. L. Dortch, Big Spring. was in a 1951 Dodge pickup.

### Hearing Slated

Joe Angel Fierro a patient at the Big Spring state hospital, will seek his liberty on a writ of habeas cor-The baby also is survived by pus before Judge Charlie Sullivan her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. in 118in District Court on Thursday. Guilford Jones, district attorand Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harris of ney, said the habeas corpus hearing will be set at 1 p.m.

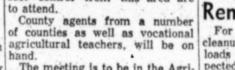
# House Calls Debate **On New Farm Bill**

WASHINGTON (P-The House) Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the called up for debate today a new House Agriculture Committee farm bill which its Democratic sponsor contended should satisfy syth said they would not be able President Eisenhower and not in- ment idea "a bad thing." He said "the Republicans are going to be

Its main provision is Eisenhow-er's soil bank program—but with-in November'' if they insist on it.

**Meeting Slated** 

Paducah, Ky., maintained that the conference shouldn't be denouncing as "a sin" a situation that



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**Singing Convention Called For Lamesa** 

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was 116,323,000 gallons.

at the Labor camp recreation hall than geography" had been assail- proposed an amendment. at Lamesa this weekend, said Dew- ed by some Southern delegates.

ey Covington, vice president. The Parlin, in answer to a question as we have within our organiza-Saturday night session will begin from the floor, said that the reso- tional structure a jurisdiction at 7:30 and the Sunday session will lution, as such, was not binding based on race rather than geogbe held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. legislation but for the guidance of raphy." the church has not lived

able

discussion which centered mainly tion whether the resolution would on the abolition-gradually-of the be "mandatory on all ministers" church's all-Negro jurisdiction. to observe the principles it sets This was the problem that stir- forth, and got the answer that it red a prolonged, heated debate was only a recommendation to vesterday. A revised statement on them.

the matter was presented today There were reports from night by a committee headed by Charles committee sessions, however, that ow the three million gallon mark Parlin, Englewood, N. J. strides had been made toward It said that the church's princiagreement on specific action to

ples oppose all forms of racial disavow the church's segregated The 24-hour period ending at 8 discrimination or enforced segreadministrative structure. a.m. today showed 2,995,000 gal- gation by any method or practice, It was an attempt to do this that lons consumed, and the previous whether by conference structure had unleashed the wave of heated

or otherwise in the Methodist Church. The Rev. W. Sproule debate. The conflict resurrected shad-Sunday, the city used 3,871,000 Boyd, Johnstown, Pa., who had ows of century-old lines that once gallons, and Saturday, the total offered a similar statement on the divided the church, North and Paso; J. A. Westmoreland, 709 W. matter yesterday which drew wide opposition, said he approved of It started after Parlin introthe new version and felt it was duced a resolution drafted by a W. 8th, Monahans; Harold Hodnett, 'stronger and vet more accept-

committee he heads, and declaring the church's opposition to seg- W. 15th; Cliff Balzer, 1900 S. Mon-He said he had no desire to "offend the conscience" of anyone in regation practices. the church. His proposal calling

The Rev. Boyd criticized the res- M. F. Bryant, 1704 Owens; Bel-LAMESA - The West Texas Sun-shine Singing Convention will meet tive system "based on race rather phrases" often used before, and va Hughes, 2010 Johnson. It would declare that "so long Sign Falls On Car

Dub Bryant's Place, 911 E. 4th, reported that a car was damaged there Tuesday night when a sign fell. The sign was blown down

today. Preliminary reports said that area removed not to call out authority he asked to pay as Pleaded the Rev. Kelly L. Jack-son, a Negro minister of Baltithere were no casualties and no the city hall until they have had a much as 500 million dollars this were planning to offer a simple material damage. The tremors oc- chance to get over the entire discurred in the same district as the trict.

"I pray to God that this racial March 16 earthquake which killed Four trucks were being used, but flag will be brought down, that we 103 persons and left thousands this morning a fifth was added to the homeless.

### APPEALS COURT Opening Of Paving **Bids Is Postponed**

AUSTIN (A — Supreme Court cases: Court of Civil Appeals and District Court both affirmed: S. O. Workman vs. Hugh Freeman. Bailey. Dismissed upon joint motions of the parties: W. N. McCorstin vs. E. C. May-field. Tarrant A confusion in dates has led to the postponement by the County Commissioners Court of the letting of bids for the Vincent road proj ect until Thursday morning.

Originally scheduled by the commissioners for Wednesday mornning, it was found that the date set in the legal publication stated

to be the second state of The commissioners will meet again tomorrow to consider bids, it was said. Severl bids were on hand for consideration this morn

Republican Teaders, howeve year to farmers who agree to soil bank measure with advance withdraw surplus-producing acres from cash crops in 1957. payment authority as a substitute for the Democratic-backed bill.

For Dortch Infant

from cash crops in 1957. for the Democratic-backed bill. Republican efforts to add ad- This would eliminate price-supvance payment authority shaped port-lifting provisions in the Demup as the issue likely to touch ocratic bill which are popular off a new partisan floor fight, with many farm belt members of They planned to offer several both parties. Thus the outcome of other proposed changes as well, such a move was in doubt.

Debate was scheduled to begin Eisenhower vetoed a previous late today, with voting not due catch-all farm bill two weeks ago, and the new one sent to the House until tomorrow. On lesser points of difference, dropped provisions he singled out

compromises were expected to be as most objectionable. These inffered which could send to the cluded higher, rigid price sup-Senate tomorrow night this latest ports for basic crops, a dual sysof a series of farm measures this tem for figuring parity and twoprice plans for wheat and rice. session

## W. Texas Cotton Growers **Fail In Plea For Acreage**

WASHINGTON UM-West Texas Texas. West Texas growers filed

government clearance for acreage | Mahon said officials indicated the West Texas growers would be they want to plant this year. Rep. Mahon headed a West Tex- wise not to plant cotton in excess as group in a meeting with Agri- of the acreage atlocated by the culture Department officials yes- state committee.

"Government officials with Wall, build residence at 1206 E terday to discuss problems in the Ima Deason, build residence at 1305 1956 acreage program. whom we conferred," Mahon add-"Many farmers in West Texas ed, "definitely would not advise

granted: W. N. McCoratin vs. E. C. May-field. Tarrant. Submitted: J. W. Munday vs. Knutson Construction Co., Harris. Tom Pearce vs. Pat Stokes. Taylor, W. K. Lockhart vs. Clyde Garner. Cherokee.

mine where the reserve acreage courts." Mahon said growers overplantallotments in our state should be ing could plow under the surplus allocated. Involved is a determination by later to gualify for the govern-

the Texas Agricultural Conserva- ment price support program. tion- Committee that the 10 per Among those with Mahon were cent acreage reserve allotments Fred Raney of Lamesa, D. E. for the 1956 crop should be allo- Benham of Morton, Joe Gore of cated to the older cotton growing Lubbock and Carson Echols. of ections in the Central and East Lamesa.



# **Two Locations Set In Vicinity Of Sterling Permian Discovery**

Two locations have been report-jer, a wildcat location seven miles 2,609 feet. Operator had plugged ed in Sterling County in the same southwest of Patrica, is drilling in back to 2,585 feet. Perforations section as a Permian wildcat dis- lime and shale at 7,392 feet. Site were between 2,459-585 feet. covery, which completed in March. is C SW SW SW, Labor 24, League Martin

Drilling the Nos. 2 and 3 Sudie 261, Loving CSL Survey. Baxter No. 1 Minton, C SW SW. McEntire will be Robinhood Drilling Company, Robinhood also drill- 6-33, HE&WT Survey, is bottomed ed the No. 1 which was the dis- at 5,125 feet in lime. It is located covery well. The two are approxi-in the Felken field, 12 miles north-mately five miles west of Sterling east of Lamesa. City and will be projected to 2,200 Gibson No. 1 Weaver is waiting on cement to set 9%-inch casing feet. The discovery reached the

pay zone at 1,616 feet and drilled at 4,317 feet. Operator used 400 sacks. Location of the wildcat is King, Warren, and Dye of Midfrom east lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Sur-

land are staking a Borden County vev. wildcat 13 miles northeast of Gail. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet as deepened to 11,683 feet in lime cent water. Gravity is 24. The well

### Borden

on to 2,145 feet.

Borden Pure No. 1 Clayton has deepen-ed to 7,652 feet in black shale and brown lime. Site is a wildcat lo-cation seven ar 'a half miles south-cation seven ar 'a half miles south-cation seven ar 'a half miles south-control f Gail to 660 feet from north W. 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, took NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, took NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, took NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, took Station seven ar 'a half miles south-NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, took Survey. Total depth- is 3,230 feet, and top of pay area is 3,173 feet. The 5½-inch string is set at 3,229 feet and perforations are between 3,178-204 feet. west of Gail, a 660 feet from north and 1,910 feet from east lines, Tool was open one hour 15 min-15-32-4n, T&P Survey. Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Higgin-

and redbeds. Site is 330 feet from niles southwest of Key. south and 2,310 feet from east lines, Howard

venture at C SE SE, 523-97, H&TC Survey. It is 13 miles northeast barrels of oil, plus nine per cent Robinhood No. 3 McEntire will be 8,500 feet.

Dawson

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBray- feet, and the hole is bottomed at feet.

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow is drilling ahead at 10,572 feet in lime, shale, and chert. It is an offset to the North Breedlove field three miles southwest of Patricia. Drillsite is staked 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines, Labor 10, League 259, Bor-

den CSL Survey. 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet. Mitchell

Weaver No. 1 Hilton is a Westbrook field completion, finaling Humble No. 1 Weaver has 23.74 barrels of oil, plus 60 per

and chert after coring 11,680-2 is staked 550 feet from south and feet. Recovery was one foot of 330 feet from east lines, 2-26, H&TC

Tool was open one hour 15 min- Sterling

utes. Operator recovered 50 feet Robinhood No. 2 McEntire will be Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Higgin-botham reached 1,022 feet in shale of drilling mud with no shows or located 330 feet from north and pressures. It is a wildcat four west lines of the southeast quarter. 5-T, T&P Survey; in an undesignated field. Rotary tools will be used

King, Warren, and Dye No. 1 Mil-liken will be 'staked as a wildcat completed in the Howard-Glass-wenture at C SE SE 522.07 HATC coch field The Howard-Glass-City

of Gail. Rotary tools will carry to water, in finaling. Site is 1,650 staked '330 feet from west and feet from yest and north lines, 1,604.7 feet from south lines, of the

135-29, W&NW Survey. Top of the northeast quarter, 5-T, T&P Survey. pay zone was reached at 2,549 It will be rotary drilled to 2,200

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunder-showers mainly in east and south this afternoon and in extreme south tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. Cooler in north

might. WEST TEXAS - Scattered showers and

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Amarillo BIG SPRINO Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets today at 7:27 p.m., ris lay, at 5:59 a.m. Precipitation hours 0.03.

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### WALL STREET

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 ceni a bale higher to 30 lower at noon today May 35.97, July 33.91, October 32.22.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 1.100: Calves 200: strong: good and choice sters and searlings 16.50-20.50: common and and the state was J. C. Walton, polic

THE WEATHER Marijuana Case

WEST TEXAS - Scattered showers and thundershowers in South Plains and from Pecos Valley east this afternoon, and from Pecos Valley eastward tonight and Thurs-George Thomas, defense attorney, and Guilford Jones, district attor-of traffic from the original direc-

ney, over the validity of a cigarette tion in which it had been parked allegedly taken from Alberto Mar- Walton testified he arrested the tinez, San Antonio, and which the driver. He stated that Martinez state contends is marijuana-filled, had been drinking and that, in was shaping up in 118th District searching him, he removed a cigarette from Martinez' shirt pocket. Court today. The cigarette is the principal He initialed the cigarette at the evidence the state has in its charge time, he said, and identified one of possession of narcotics against shown him by Jones as the ciga-

what had happened to the ciga- he later turned the cigarette to rette from the time it was said E. W. York, former chief of police. to have been removed from the who locked, it in a safe at the pocket of his client to the present police station.

A delay in the hearing followed Walton's testimony while the court Cockrell, Lester Adams, Claude awaited the arrival of Charles King, W. T. Laylield, L. N. Davis, Beardsley, state chemist, Austin, NEW YORK IN — Prices opened nar-rowly mixed today on the stock market. Most changes were fractional. Trading was fast but there was no urgency ap parant. Kensecott Copper mas up 1%. Chryster Aluminiam off %. Standard Oil (NJ) un-changed. U. S. Siele up % and Texas Pacific Coal up %. Beardsley related he received a

At the concluson of his testi-When he was searched a single

cigarette was found in his shirt mony, Thomas launched his atpocket. The cigarette, the state tack on whether the cigarette in contends, was marijuana. A previ- evidence was in fact the same

calves 200; strong: good and choice steers and "yearlings 15.50-20.50: common and medium 12.00-16.00: fat cows 11.00-13.00: state was J. C. Walton, policeman who made the arrest. Walton said that he first saw Martinez and a companion in a car on North Bell sheep 1.300: spring lambs strong to 50 higher: good and choice 20.00-25.50: high for season: good and choice shorn old erop lambs 16.00-19.00; sirictly choice 20.00; eves 3.50-5.00, -

**On Trial Today** 

Martinez. Thomas' attack was on rette in question. He related that

date. Members of the jury are M. A. Roy Echols, Paul F. Soldan, Lee

cigarette taken from his client.

First witness offered by the The two witnesses, Walton and

CLennan. Heater Baldock vs. C. M. Syne, Scurry. Writs of error dismissed, no jurisdiction: T. Canales vs. E. D. Salinas, Webb Inose LeSage vs. Jack Gateley, Ellis. Motion to file for writ of mandamus verruled: S. J. Rogers vs. Frank Massey. Rehearing overruled: L. O. Gleason vs. Vesley Davis. Jim Wells. L. O. Whitener S. Traders & General Ins. Co., Rusk. Rehearing for writ of error overruled: L. Merriwether vs. City of Lubbock. Mrs. Bonnie Weldy vs. E. F. Smith. Hunt. Concepcion Navarez vs. Maria de Ballon. El Paso. S. G. Rees vs. State. Bexsr. Joint motion of parties to dismiss cause granted: W. N. McCoratin vs. E. C. May field. Tarrant. Munday vs. Enutson T. M. Montez, move building from 200

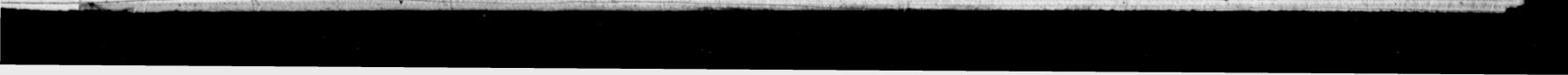




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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 2, 1956.

# Psychiatrists **fell Jokes On** heir Profession

CHICAGO (#) - The American Psychiatric Assn. is meeting and newsman went over to ask a silly question.

"What," he asked members in the lobby of the convention hotel, 'is your favorite gag touching on your profession?" Members replied as follows: A young psychiatrist met an elderly psychiatrist in an elevator. "How can you stand it," the ounger man inquired, "listening to complaints eight hours a day?' His older colleague shrugged and said: "Who listens?"

A breathless fellow was running long a street and encountered a

asked.

William F. Friedman, of Washington, D. C., has been identified as the government's top expert en codes and secret cryptographic devices who would get a \$100,-000 reward under a bill passed by the Senate and sent to the President. The reward is intended to offset some of the profits that Friedman, inventor and communications expert, might have collected if the government had. not monopolized his numerous devices.

**Reward Due** 

## Adlai Leads In Capital

WASHINGTON (P) - A slate of Democratic National Convention to avoid in order to become a psydelegates pledged to Adlai E. Ste- chiatrist." venson took a wide early lead over one pledged to Sen. Estes Kefau-

ver in yesterday's District of Columbia primary. But whether they won for sure, ogist and finally to a neurosurand by how much, may not be geon. known for days.

For the nation's capital - ac- "Have you ever seen a psychiacustomed as it is to the thunder trist?" of national politics - proved to be mighty green at the precinct plied, "just spots." level in yesterday's first official

voting here in 82 years. Despite an apparent light vote, search you are interested in, why the tabulation machinery all but not find out how many cartoonbroke down early today because ists and jokesmiths are under of a complicated Democratic bal- psychiatric care?"

friend. "What's your hurry?" the friend

"I have an appointment with my psychiatrist at 10 and it's after 10 now," the runner explained. "Don't rush," the friend advised. "He'll wait for you." "Not my psychiatrist," the tardy fellow said. "He starts with out me."

"Girls who frequent picture palaces "Don't think much of psychoan alysis. "But they're happy and gay "And in their carefree way

"Their psyches won't get any callouses. "A psychiatrist is a man who

has been trained to understand and explain to other people the facts of life-which he himself has

A man who saw spots before his eyes went to an eye doctor, who told him he didn't know the cause. The patient moved on to a neurol-

"I can't find anything wrong with you," the neurosurgeon said. "No," the puzzled patient re-

"I can't remember jokes." one

Signed statements admitting the

\$4,447 theft were read into the

psychiatrist said. "But, if it's re-

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lot and a lack of experienced poll workers.

On the Republican side, all dele- Soldiers Sentenced gate candidates were pledged to President Eisenhower. There was On Robbery Count a factional contest for control of the local GOP organization.

The names of Stevenson and Kefauver, the Tennessee senator, were not on the ballot, but both had campaigned here for the dis- liquor store funds in Pinehurst. trict's six convention votes.

## **Russian Freighter** Arrives In India

day by a Cleveland physician.

California Medical Assn.

births.

er and baby

Postmaturity, in which the baby fluids

He cited a series of cases in-

A young liquor store clerk, Car-Black, testified the money 'BOMBAY, India (P-The 7,500was taken from him as he was ton Soviet freighter Krasnodar ar- on his way to deposit it in a bank. rived today from Odessa with 1,700 Wuschke testified Black was in tons of newsprint and 1,300 tons on the robbery and was set to get of steel, inaugurating a direct In- 10 per cent of the loot. Black dedia-Russia shipping service. nied that.

New Test Aid To

**Postmature Babies** 

LOS ANGELES (R - A micro- terioration is progressive. The in-

arrives late, is more common than Placental failure can affect even

generally supposed, Dr. Allan C. premature and full-term babies,

births are postmature, and that can yield clues as to the condition

10 per cent of these result in still- of the placenta, Dr. Barnes said.

Postmature babies are fully de- ognize the significance of their ap-

cause of deterioration of the pla- made on women in various stages

centa, the tissue which provides of pregnancy it was about 75 per

the more malnourished he is like- obstetrician to determine the criti-

the vital connection between moth- cent accurate, he reported.

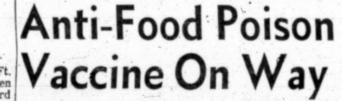
all fetal deaths, he said.

Microscopic examinations

It takes special training to rec-

These findings, along with other

poison.



By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter HOUSTON (A) - New steps togerms ward a vaccine to prevent deadly botulism - and food poisoning

promising results in laboratory were reported today to the Society of American Bacteriologists. animals Botulism is caused by one The series of reports were signed the world's deadliest germs. It is James T. Duff, George G. ight, Allen Yarinsky, Milton often mentioned as an extremely Wright, potent weapon of bacteriological

warfare, if an enemy spread it through our water or food. seph S. Begel. A series of reports by scientists from the biological warfare lab oratories at Ft. Detrick, Freder-Eloise Wood ick, Md., point toward a preven

tive vaccine. The botulism germs sicken or kill form a poison which they re-lease within the body. There are a number of types of these lethal germs

A district court jury deliberated One type alone, Type E, caused 17 outbreaks of food poisoning in 50 minutes Tuesday afternoon before bringing in a verdict acquitthe last 20 years. These involved. scope test which may help prevent fant becomes spotted. He loses his 69 persons, killing 21 of them.

It thus seems to be highly lethal. the loss of babies through postma-ture birth was described here to-called vernix. He becomes But when the poison or toxin alone the 118th District Court on Tues-The trial was the only one in of Havana. wrinkled through loss of intestinal from Type E germ is injected into da mice, it does not often kill them,

The defendant was indicted on harges of theft of a suit of men's the scientists said. clothing from the Hemphill-Wells The poison does become lethal Department store Sept. 8. 1954. Barnes of Western Reserve Uni- Dr. Barnes said. It probably is re- however, if a normal digestive versity School of Medicine told the sponsible for about 15 per cent of chemical The state presented evidence by in the stomach - the enzyme trypsin-is added to the four witnesses and the defense The poison becomes, in elected to offer no evidence from

dicating 22 out of every 1,000 cells discarded into the birth canal fact, up to 47 times more deadly. the stand The action of the trypsin is ap- The jury received the case at parently the reason why these 3:50 p.m. and returned its "not become so dangerous when guilty" decision at 4:40 p.m. germs nsumed in contaminated food. Harvey Hooser, county attorney, veloped but are malnourished be- pearance. In tests which were hances the poisonous effect. The normal body chemical en- prosecuted the case in the place

of Guilford Jones, district attorney, Based on this finding, the sci- who was disqualified. The Wood matter was the first entists used trypsin to make potent, purified preparations of the case to be laid before a jury in

poisons from the various types of the present criminal docket of the The later the baby is in arriving more common signs, can help the the germs. district court. Charlie Sullivan, dis-From the poisons, they could trict judge, presided

Prime Minister Jorge Garcia Wins Acquittal Montes told the lawmakers the action was necessary because "blood was shed and the public order was upset" in the brief rebellion. The government announced pre viously that 15 rebels were killed

today

ting Eloise Wood of a charge of and four soldiers wounded in the fighting at Matanzas, 60 miles east

> rising was "inspired" by former President Carlos Prio Socarras.

**Cuba** Approves

**Liberty Bars** 

RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

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WASHINGTON (A) - Army map dius of the earth - the distance. service scientists said today new from its center to the equator-is studies indicate the earth's cir- 6,975,336 yards or 140 yards less cumference is about half a mile than the figure generally accepted smaller than previously believed. since 1909.

Bernard Chovitz, one of them, Chovitz, a map service matheraid the new findings would help matician, told a newsman the new in tracking the "baby moon" satel- computation, applied to the cir-United States plans to cumference of the earth at the lites the begin launching into space some- equator, would make the world 24,902 miles around at its widest time next year He also said a current project point. This is about half a mile simed at making the first accurate smaller than the old circumfermeasurement of the distance be ence measurement.

tween Western and Eastern Hem- Chovitz said the new estimate is isphere lands, across the Atlantic, based on continuous measureconceivably could yield informa- ments of arcs-many thousands of tion that would aid in accurately miles long-ranging from Alaska firing an intercontinental missiles to Chile in the Western Hem-In a report prepared for the an-isphere, and from Finland to South

nual meeting of the American Geo- Africa in the Eastern Hemisphere. physical Union, the map service Each arc is as long as one third scientists said the equatorial ra- of the earth's circumference.



## room. Beside his body police found this note: "I am afraid I have sion will be short, and all mem-HAVANA, Cuba UP-Both houses bers are urged to be present convicted an innocent man." make more potent vaccines of Cuba's Congress put their stamp against several types of botulism of approval last night on the suspension of civil liberties ordered These have been tested with by the government after Sunday's unsuccessful revolt. The measure, which bars public meetings and puts Cuba's press FIRST QUALIT and radio under censorship for 45 Gordon, Mary A. Flock, M. A. days, was approved by the Sen-Cardella, Carl Gottfried and Jo-ate 34-10. In the 172-member ate 34-10. In the 172-member FIRST TIME House the vote was 109-10. The country was reported calm AT THIS Urging approval of the alreadyinstituted suspension decree, **INCREDIBLE** PENNEY PRICE! Garcia Montes charged the up-112 East 2nd

Judge Kills Himself Meeting Called

TURIN, Italy In-Judge Giusep bled Children will meet Thursday

Members of the Society for Crip-

at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Com;

In Fear Of Injustice

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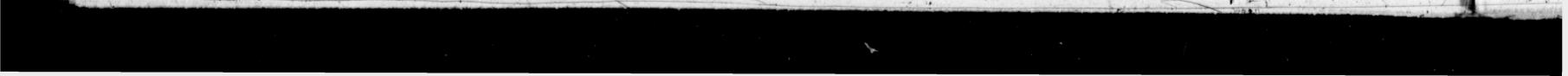
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## LeMay At Hearing

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Gen. Curtis E. LeMay is listening here to Chairman Stuart Symington (D-Mo) of a special Senate subcommittee in Washington, D. C., which is comparing U. S. air power with that of Russia. As a witness a few minutes later, LeMay told the senators: "We believe we now have the capability of winning any war the Soviets might start" - but not without "very serious damage" to this country. Between them is Maj. Gen. J. P. McConnell, Strategic Air Command plans director. LeMay is SAC chief.

# **REAL-LIFE CBS** Opens New **TV Drama Field**

NEW YORK (P-CBS is con- and asked if she liked pretty NEW YORK (2)-CBS is con-vinced it has latched on to some-things. Doris said yes, she had things and asked it she liked pretty things. Doris said yes, she had himself and someone else." thing new and exciting-a way of been given some pearls once but presenting filmed documentaries lost them. "I've lost quite a bit," she said, crying. on television with all the suspense The dam had been broken and Judge Muir, praising the father's times' leaves organic syndromes

"We call it actuality drama," of the most moving scenes ever R. Humphrey and continued his such as the loss of memory or imsaid Irving Gitlin, the network's seen on television.

director of public affairs. "The old documentary technique was simply to take something which actually happened and have it occur again for the benefit of your cameras.

"Our idea is to shoot it as it happens. More importantly, to set up a situation, completely realistic where your cameras lie in wait, waiting for the dramatic climax of an actual life situation."

# **Expert Lashes** Shock Cures In Psychiatry

CHICAGO (P) - A specialist mental diseases asserted today that psychiatry, shock treatments. brain surgery and drugs have Mexico. Cortez sent a message to Montezuma, saying that he and his failed to solve the problem of mental illness. 3 Dr. Percival Bailey, director of gold.

the Illinois State Psychiatric Insti- It turned out, however, that gold tute of Chicago, lashed out at failed to cure the Spaniards The many modern techniques for treat, ing mental states as dangerous or metal, the more greedy they being mental states as dangerous or came.

In a speech prepared for the an-nual meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn., Dr. Bailey, a Psychiatric in brain surgery. Aside from wealth. Cortez walte d power. He decided to capture Montezuma, and to ruled the coun-try through him. With a small ed when he was stoned while for the store of the sto

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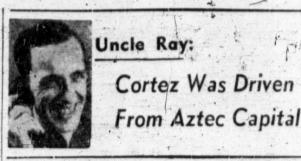
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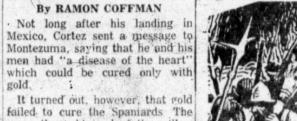
to handle in the hospital," he said. Father Asks Judge XII and is rapidly disappearing LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-A father from American practice.

pleaded in court for punitive ac- Dr. Bailey said insulin shock tion against his 18-year-old son, treatment in certain mental states "less dramatic and brutal" than electric shock treatment "but its James Humphrey asked Judge effects are also transitory in schi-

Peter B. Muir to "do something" zophrenics and there is a temptalobotomy, as another substitute for "I wish you would take his driv- administration, more personne er's license away from him," and larger budgets." He added:

the camera had caught it, in one stand, took the license of James more serious than broken backs, pulsive and violent behavior.





Spaniards marching away after

former specialist in brain surgery, group of soldiers, he entered the ed when he was stoned while tryroyal palace and accused the Aztec ing to quiet the populace.

"The task of psychiatrists, it ruler of having sent soldiers to Shortly before that event, Cortez seems to me, is to get back in the fight the Spaniards who had been had led 200 of his men to the asylums and laboratories, which left at Vera Cruz (now spelled coast of the Gulf of Mexico to oppose a Spanish force which had been sent from Cuba to arest him. Very possibly the charge was

lished criteria, that their concepts Very possibly the charge was Instead of doing that the newcomhe were innocent. He promised to ers skirmished a little, and then Dr. Bailey said he has been punish the chief who had ordered joined Cortez!

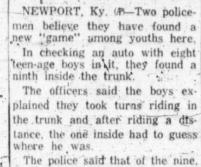
Marching back to Mexico City, Cortez found the Aztecs in revolt. "That is very well," said Cortez, "but there is more which must A new Aztec leader was chosen, tions by severing nerve pathways but there is more which must and the natives drove the whites be done. You must come and live and the natives drove the whites out of the city in the building which I occupy!!

"The most favorable result Hardly able to protest, the em- For HISTORY section of your

even though the Spaniards pretend-He said lobotomy has been for- ed that he was a visitor to their bidden by the Soviet Union and quarters. The Aztecs revolted, and anim self-severely criticized by Pope Pius Montezuma was mortally wound- care



## Youths Make Up New Auto 'Game'



the one in the trunk was the only youth who held a driver's license.

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Gitlin could get an argument as to whether this is basically a new technique but few people would debate the fact that it was tremendously effective in "Out of Darkness," the hour long study of mental health so well received it was repeated last weekend.

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Here, the camera was hidden behind one-way glass in the wall of a psychiatrist's office at a mental hospital. Three times a week, for three months, the doctor met with "Doris L," and most of that time the camera was cranking behind the wall.

What it recorded was a moving, poignant battle in which the patient slowly fought the darkest fears of her tormented mind to find the courage to resume a simple human function-speaking. It took a great deal of skillful guidance and patience by the psychiatrist. Telling the story well also took a great deal of skill and patience by the cameraman.

Doris began not only mutely but seemed not even to hear any of the doctor's simple suggestionsto take a seat, to use his comb on her hair. It was three weeks before she dared to pick up the comb. It was eight weeks before she dared to sit. down.

But when would she talk? When would she break through the wall of fear she herself had erected? Finally, in the 10th week, the doctor quietly suggested to Doris that she might want to whisper in his ear. She leaned forward, her lips parted, she tried - but couldn't

Then suddenly, Doris fingered the doctor's cufflink and, for the for the first time in three months of treatment, talked.

"That's a pretty pearl," she said. "Is it real pearl?"

The doctor said he didn't know

# **Drunk Driving** To Cost More

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (R) - Police court Judge Peter B. Muir has raised the minimum fine for drunken driving in Louisville from \$100 to \$200.

He said the crime was getting "worse and worse." "And if \$200 fines don't break

up the practice of drinking and driving," the judge said, "we will set the minimum even higher.

## **Knott FFA Team To State Contests**

KNOTT (SC) - The FFA livestock judging team of Knott won third place in Area II contests at Lubbock Saturday and will participate in the state contests Saturday at Texas A&M:

Members of the Knott team are Luther Witt, Freddie Graham and Mikie Shockley. Their coach is Cyril Keith, vocational agriculture teacher. The group plans to leave Thursday for the state contests.



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## A Bible Thought For Today

Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves: for they watch for your souls, as they that must give account, that they may do it with joy, and not with grief: for that is unprofitable for you, (Hebrews 13:17)

## Editorial Hamstrung By Small Manpower

General Curtis LeMay, the dynamic, housing units available. The others must commander of the Strategic Air Command, has been telling congressional committees of the problems involved in keeping that elite discourager of Russian military ambitions from throwing its weight around.

Meantime, John G. Citizen himself, who. pays the bills might profit by reading the lead story in the May issue of Reader's Digest. It is by Francis and Katharine Drake and it's an eye-opener.

Did you know that one-third of the planes. we have are grounded for lack of skilled men to keep them flying? Did you know that 30 per cent of SAC's mighty bombers are grounded at any one time for the same reason?

Why? Because wages and living conditions among officers and enlisted men in the Air Force are so far below civilian standards that it is impossible to keep trained personnel from getting out of the service

A married airman first class gets \$247 a month in wages and allotments (housing and \$1.05 per day for food). With 90,000 families to house, SAC has only 16,800

find civilian quarters, and landlords "see them coming." Fringe benefits like onbase food stores, always until recent years traditional in the armed services, have been so namstrung by retailer protests until food is often higher there than in town. Believe it or not, there is a 3.5 per cent surtax on food sold at base stores. The profits, amounting to \$3.5 million at and a 10 per cent surtax on all PX sales. The profits amounting to \$3.5 million at SAC last year goes into welfare funds. In other words, airmen must take care of their own welfare out of their own pockets, if they get any at all.

The airman technician with his \$247 income per month sometimes finds himself working alongside a civilian, doing precisely the same work, who enjoys an income of \$400, \$500 and up to \$1,200 a month. This is good for Air Force morale? We can keep a skilled and happy Air Force crew on that basis?

For the whole disquieting story, read the article-and you'll agree General Le-May does indeed have problems.

## "I Would Rather Be . . . "

"I would rather be a servant in the House of the Lord than sit in the seat of

With these words from the Bible on his lips, Alben W. Barkley, former vice president and a beloved figure in American politics, slumped and died Monday while addressing a gathering at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va.

Fresident Eisenhower expressed the feeling of the nation in observing that "the nation is the poorer by this tragic event." Alben Barkley, who rose through the chains of office to the second highest in the land, held that unique capacity for political participation without rancor. In addition, he possessed a delightful sense of humor and of good will.

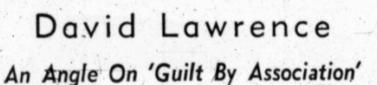
Few men have demonstrated the ability to lay aside personal feelings, and in this a mark of bigness-yes, even greatness.

mirers. This was not an easy course, for was not many years ago that he turned the National Democratic Convention from an Irish wake into a fighting campaign that swept Harry S. Truman into the White

spirit he won many new friends and ad-

Yet, four years later he was undone in his presidential bid by back stage manipulation. But Alben Barkley, obviously deeply hurt, overcame the temptation to bitterness by falling in line as a soldier in the ranks. In consequence, his own state, which once had made him senior senator, returned him as junior senator.

The "veep," as he was called, was admired and respected by colleagues and opponents as well. To maintain the love of those with whom you differ is after all





To The New Commander

## James Marlow Russians Are Trying Hard

WASHINGTON (# - One thing viet Union both show good will, pull abreast. And in the past coushowed through the busy burst of Khrushchev said, they can make ple of years they have shown initiaa lot of progress in developing tive and imagination. What effect they're having with bussing at the Moscow airport this week when everybody who is any- a lot of progress in developing What effect they're having with body in Russia kissed Premier Bul- trade and cultural relations and their new tactics may not appear

Khrushchev. relations with the West or give a bor on the street of nations.

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Austerity Move

There is danger of underrating has to justify its foreign policy good impression of trying. They could have arrived home them. It is usual in this country before the voters. But time has in a huff. It wouldn't have been to be suspicious and even scornful a different meaning for the Russurprising. The British Socialists of the Russians. The suspicion is sian leaders. They are not answerhad needled Khrushchev into blow- natural since Khrushchev himself, able at any given moment to the

ing his top. And their talks with has said communism's aim re- Russian people. ster Eden were not, ac- mains the same: to communize the And, since they cording to reports, overly success- world. Instead, as soon as they alighted from their plane they gave a friendly nod toward the British industrial development. They may act like men in a rush. Isles and then turned their full

ganin and Communist party boss solving the disarmament problem. for a year, or five years or a

These two men, Bulganin and decade. In this country the habit The two Red leaders, returning Khrushchev, with their trips to Yu- is to judge the success or failure from Britain like men who needed goslavia, Asia and Britain, have of foreign policy in terms of affection after the cool reception gone to a lot of trouble to make months or at the most four years. there, seem determined to improve Russia look like a friendly neigh- Every four years the administration, Democratic or Republican,

theory that communism will win But shorn is out of date. The out in the end, they can take their Russians are no longer backward, time, Bulganin and Khrushchev They are next to this country in are moving fast but they still don't

## Around The Rim CRMWD Did The Impossible

five years ago last Sunday, ceremonies were held to commemorate the groundbreaking for Lake J&B. Thomas - and presented at a meeting here.

My, how times flies and what can be accomplished if there are vision and a

will and spirit of cooperation. It was on June 20, 1946 that representatives from Colorado City, Snyder, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa were gathered here in an unpublicized meeting. What happened that day made big newsand has been making it ever since. J. B. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service Company, reported on findings of a study resulting from inquiries he had directed to E. V. Spence, then state water board chairman, and S. W. Freese, a consulting engineer. Crux of the report was that the only major source of potable water left in the area was the upper Colorado River. Mr. Thomas threw out the idea of several cities tackling what was obviously too big for any one of them. The idea had appeal: it had daring; it had possibilities. The Colorado River Municipal Water Association was set up to pursue the studies. Member cities joined TESCO in footing the bill for preliminary expenses. By Oct. 15, they had secured a water permit from the State Board of Water Engineers only days after the T&P Railway Company had offered free rightof-way should the supply line parallel its tracks. Early in 1947, engineering estimates pegged the cost at \$10 million with a 110,000 acre foot lake. On Oct. 17, 1947, the first serious reversal came with word the originally proposed location was unfeasible because of some serious salt intrusion.

The problem was so bad that Freese seriously considered chucking the Colorado as a potential source, but after a year of tudy, findings indicated that the Colorado could be dammed above the salt area and the flow of Bull Creek diverted into it by a channel. Location and design were changed, and reserve -upped to 204,000 acre feet.

Then came another reversal of sorts. Texas Electric liked the findings about

Looking back, it's hard to realize that | Morgan Creek so well it built a lake of its own near Colorado City and made water available to Colorado City. Snyder, with internal difficulties, withdrew. Then, that little less than 10 years ago the idea when the time came for a submission of of a multi-city water supply was first h proposed bill creating the district, Midland backed out. Big Spring and Odessa went ahead. A little known fact is that J. H. Greene "rescued" the bill in the closing days of the legislative session so that Gov. Beauford Jester signed it not long

before his death. The board was organized here Aug. 14, 1949, with R. T. Piner as president (as he has been ever since), E. V. Spence was hired as general manager. Later both cities approved water contracts with the district, and Snyder was accepted back in the fold. With the contracts as "collateral" the district set out to borrow money, finally settling for \$11% million. A dramatic race against time ensued because directors could not set amount of the issue until they found how bids for the pipeline and dam would run. The bids, so attractive the District couldn't afford to lose them, were good for 30 days only. It was impossible to prepare the bonds and indenture and to get approval of the attorney general, and sign and deliver the bonds within 30 days - but the District did it.

Ground was broken April 29, 1951 with hundreds upon hundreds of citizens from the partner cities sitting uncomprehendingly under a hot sun as speakers told them someday that the very spot would be under 50 to 60 feet of water. Yet three years later this was so.

Ten years ago when the idea was first advanced, the Herald observed editorially: "It is a startling proposal . . . The idea is worth exhaustive consideration . . . A fundamental truth is that no community can grow beyond its water supply . . . We in Big Spring have learned the hard way that precarious water supplies are detmental to progress and that individual pansion is expensive . . . Should this expansion is expensive . . . projected supply become a reality within few years, there is little doubt that participating cities would be among the favored spots of West Texas for growth."

And we still think so. -JOE PICKLE

## The Gallup Poll Demo Leaders 'Low' On Harriman

PRINCETON, N. J. - If Gov. Averell Harriman wants to be President Eisenhower's opponent in November, his work is cut out for him: Harriman's first job is going to be to sell the Democratic party or- Think Eisenhower would win .......42 ganization.

In the judgment of Democratic county

strength and weakness of the three candidates: STEVENSON vs. IKE

Per cent Think Stevenson would win ...... 46-Don't know 

Think Kefauver would win

**KEFAUVER vs. IKE** Per cent

House and himself into the vice presidency.

WASHINGTON - "Guilt by association" has caused many an outburst/of indignation in recent years by so-called "liberals" and others who have said it is rank injustice to associate the name of an innocent man with someone either accused or suspected of wrongdoing.

But the pious organizations dedicated to the the crusade against "guilt by association" seem to be weeping no tears and issuing no statements of lament. at the smear job done in the last few days on Vice President Nixon by certain news dispatches and headlines. The American people read in the last few days such headlines as these: "Nixon's Aide Gets Probe Subpoena." "Probers Call N i x o n \* s 1952 "Nixon's 1952 Manager Involv-Manager. ed In Inquiry On Clothing Contracts," and 'Nixon's '52 Manager Got Legal Fee In Fraud Case."

The headline writers themselves ,were certainly not at fault. They rightly based their headlines on what the news articles and dispatches conspicuously emphasized in the first few paragraphs. Not one of the articles in the various Eastern newspapers which printed the above headlines told the people the whole truth, which is that Murray Chotiner was campaign manager not only for Mr. Nixoh but also once for Earl Warren, now Chief Justice, when he was elected governor of California. Nor did the news articles tell the reader that Mr. Chotiner was the campaign manager for Senator Knowland when he ran in 1946 and also in the 1952 primary when he won both the Republican and Democratic senatorial nominations. Nor did the articles state that Mr. Chotiner was campaign manager in Southern California for Governor Dewey of New York when he ran for the presidency in 1948.

None of this information was, of course, really pertinent to the story except that, if one man - Nixon - was mentioned, all others should in fairness have been includ-



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ed. The inference left with the reader was that Mr. Nixon was somehow implicated in an alleged wrongdoing on the part of Mr. Chotiner. There seems to be an gaze on the United States like two overeagerness on the part of political optraveling salesmen getting ready ponents these days to smear the Vice able to wait. President.

There was, indeed, no more reason for the headlines to speak of "Nixon's aide" being in trouble than to call him "Chief Justice Warren's aide." Actually Mr. Chot-iner today isn't the "aide" of Mr. Nixon, nor is he his campaign manager. He is not a member of Mr. Nixon's staff or of Mr. Warren's or Mr. Knowland's. He is a close friend of them all.

What the news articles didn't tell the reader is that Mr. Chotiner is perhaps the leading lawyer in criminal cases in Southern California and that his law practice is confined to this type of activity while politics is with him an avocation.

A headline saying that a lawyer got a legal fee from a client involved in a fraud case would not have been news. It was the fact that the lawyer in question was once a manager for Nixon which seemingly made it news. Yet there was no evidence to back up such a plain case of "guilt by association."

The client of Mr. Chotiner named in the Senate inquiry got into trouble during the Truman administration when some government contracts for clothing for the Army were allegedly obtained under fradulent means. Since then the client in question was tried and convicted. It was in 1953 that the client employed Mr. Chotiner personally on legal questions growing out of the epirade.

There isn'. slightest scintilla of evidence - nor any ever be produced, because there is none - that Mr. Nixon knew even the fact that Mr. Chotiner had any such client. The news articles, following the exposures by a Senate committee which insisted on summoning Mr. Chotiner for testimony, properly reported the committee action and that the Democrats' were pressing it. But there has been nothing to indicate that Mr. Chotiner's relations with his client were anything but the normal relation of a lawyer practicing in criminal cases. Not so long ago the National Lawyers Guild, a radical organization, raised a fuss because some of its members were criticized for defending Communists. It was rightly argued here that no lawyer in good standing, and himself not implicated in the Communist conspiracy, should be condemned in the court of public opinion because he chooses to

give any defendant the benefit of his coun. Economy Wave

Certainly the news articles written about Mr. Chotiner imply that he did something wrong in defending a client who was involved in a criminal case. The effort to tie the Vice President into the whole business, moreover, by giving prominence in the press to his former relationship with the lawyer is an attempt to imply "guilt by association" - a practice that merits Any erroneous reflection upon the character. a condemnation when there is no evidence of guilt.

## Postman's Foes

STERLING, Colo, (P) - Postmaster Harthy Beery reports city mailmen were bitten 11 times in 1955 by dogs.

Hal Boyle for a new customer and hardly If the United States and the So-

## Where Did The 69 Cents Go?

NEW YORK (#) - Things a col- clear on the Queen's English? umnist might never know if he That the high cost of living has ruined Ilka Chase's fine wisedidn't open his mail: That the British Parliament first crack, "America's best buy for a

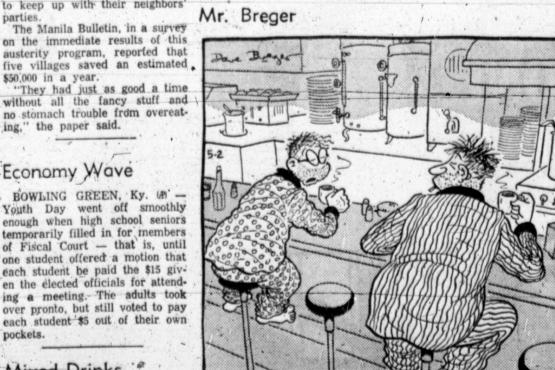
banned professional boxing in nickel is a telephone call to the MANILA (P - A nationwide 1743. right man." It takes a dime now movement to curb fiestas-tradi-That Joe Louis earned \$4,626,- in most places. All a girl with a tional lavish celebrations which 721.69 during his years in the ring nickel can do in a phone booth have sent a good number of Fili- -- and probably doesn't know him- is to adjust her stockings while pinos into debt-seems to be mak- self where the 69 cents went. she wonders what to do next.

That the late Young Stribling That they now have a bathroom ing some progress. In one Philippine province-Bat- scored the most knockouts in ring scale with a dial that lights up angas, just south of Manila, which history-127. when you step on it-thus making noted for its thrifty and hard- That one of the real hard luck it harder than ever for a fellow working people-a money-saving fighters of history to sam Lang- to keep his weight in the dark. austerity program has begun. ford, "the Boston Tar Baby," That Khrushchev and Bulganin Fiestas are held throughout the who fought 244 times and knocked are not the first Russian visitors year in the Philippines. But there out 98 men - and never held a to raise eyebrows in England. are more in May, and the month title in his life. When Czar Alexander I called in considered the islands' fiesta That while the active life of a 1814 he startled the British royaltime or season. Many villages boxer is supposed to be only ty by asking for a bale of straw. honor their patron saint, usually slightly longer than that of a tele- It turned out he merely wanted the Virgin Mary. But to the Fili- vision comedian, 53 men have to make a straw mattress so he pino, the birth of a child, an early fought 20 years or more. The rec- could sleep on the floor comfortrain or recovery from illness is ord is held by Daniel Mendoza who ably.

quit in 1820 after 35 years. Bob That the first Queen Elizabeth. sufficient excuse for a fiesta." A successful town fiesta some- Fitzsimmons, who hung up his a lady of high style herself, once times includes the importing of goves after 33 years, is second. ordered the seats of Parliament That no one knows for sure how widened after wide-styled men's three or four bands from Manila, invitations to movie stars and big many bubbles there are in a glass britches came into fashion during name sports teams. Who foots the of champagne, but it has 40 fewer her reign.

The wealthy merchant as calories than a scotch highball. That it isn't true the stock mar-That what an American motor- /ket always rises with the outwell as the poor farmer. So in Tanaun, Batangas prov- ist calls the glove compartment break of war. In its first reaction, ince, farmers agreed to continue in his convertible, the Englishman it is more likely to drop.

to hold processions and observe calls "the cubby locker in the That it was Arnold Bennett who all the religious traditions. But the drophead." Our "choke" is their quipped: "Make love to every feasting and the decorating and "strangler," our radiator orna- woman you meet; if you get five the trimmings were reduced to a ment their "mascot," our "trail- per cent on your outlay, it's a modest level. They realized they er" their "caravan." Everybody good investment."



"Me, too-can't do a thing in the mornin' till I've had my coffee . .

chairmen polled by the Institute, Harriman would make a poorer showing against Eisenhower than would Adlai Stevenson or Estes Kefauver, In fact, Democratic county leaders today believe that Eisenhower would beat Harriman.

As of now, the county chairmen think Stevenson would make the best showing . against Eisenhower, although Southern county leaders see Ike coming out on top. If Kefauver were the Democratic candidate, county chairmen think it would be a nip-and-tuck race, with the Tennessee Senator having a slight edge. Southern chairmen think Eisenhower would also beat Kefauver.

In the past, opinions of the county leaders have not been only a good guide to the thinking of the party's top strategists, they also have been a good indication of the convention strength of candidates. In fact, many of the county leaders are themselves convention delegates, or dictate the choice of delegates.

Views of the Democratic party's "grass roots" leaders were sought by means of a confidential ballot sent to 2.950 chairmen whose names were obtained from official Democratic sources. To date, replies have been received from 1,545 chairmen.

Each ballot had a list of three possible opposing candidates for President, and the Democratic county chairmen were asked: "If the following were opposing candidates for President, who do you think would win?"

Here is how Democratic county chairmen across the country appraise the

Think Eisenhower would win Don't know HARRIMAN vs. IKE Per cent Think Eisenhower would win 

Don't know By contrast, Democratic county leaders in the South today think that Eisenhower would come out ahead against all three opponents, as the following tables show: STEVENSON vs. IKE

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## Inez Robb

## The Russians Enjoyed It At Claridge's

LONDON - Many writers either have journeyed or are planning to journey at great expense and trouble to Russia in order to set down in immortal prose their impression of man's life and times under the Red banner and the Hammer and Sickle:

Well, sir, I have taken a short cut and from London am prepared to let the home folks in on the facts of life under the Hammer and Sickle, plus Red banner.

Goodness knows, I don't want any trouble with anyone, especially the House Un-American Activities Committee. But the truth is. I have just spent a week under the Red banner, complete with Hammer and Sickle, in this world capital. And to compound the felony, I spent that week under the same roof with Marshal Bulganin and Comrade Khrushchev.

Since the roof belonged to Claridge's Hotel, which ordinarily caters to the overflow from Buckingham Palace and other assorted royalty, I never had it so good. It also is my candid opinion that neither Khrush nor Bulgy ever had it so good as at Claridge's, which, in deference to the visiting Russians, flew the Red flag from its mast. It was flanked on each side by the Union Jack. But, still there the Red banner was, huge, brilliant and embossed in bright yellow with the Hammer and Sickle, flying in the very heart of London's Mayfair.

If I had come upon the Russian flag flying over the Union or the Union League Clubs, at home, I couldn't have been more taken aback. Except for the Hammer and Sickle overwindow.

head, life went on at Claridge's as imperturbably as eyer. I have a hunch the managers simply shut their eyes and imagined the Russians were kings. The food, in the Claridge's tradition, continued superb. The service was instant and exquisite.

"Here we treat king and commoner alike," an assistant manager said. Commissars, too. On our beds, we all rated the finest linen sheets and pillow cases and eider-downs encased in satin. No request, even in Russian, is considered too difficult or absurd for Claridge's, be it for roast peacock or lilies from the Nile. Boiled down, the moral of my story is that as long as you can live like a commissar, life under the Red flag at Claridge's is just dandy. But I wouldn't want to press my luck in Moscow or Minsk.

For a long time now, there has been no doubt that Marshal Bulganin, who looks enough like a Kentucky colonel to decorate a bottle of Old Great-Grandad. is a front man for N. Khrushchev.

But I saw proof of Khrushchev's indisputable position as head man at least twice a day during the Russians' stay at Claridge's. Every day, I saw the same little pantomime enacted.

Marshal Bulganin invariably exited first from the hotel and walked across the sidewalk to the waiting limousine.

But as Bulgy reached the door, inevitably he stepped aside and Khrushehev lumbered into the car first. And you'll never convince me that it was just because Khrush likes to sit next to the

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without all the fancy stuff and no stomach trouble from overeat-

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (#) -Youth Day went off smoothly enough when high school seniors temporarily filled in for members of Fiscal Court - that is, until one student offered a motion that each student be paid the \$15 giv-

en the elected officials for attending a meeting. The adults took over pronto, but still voted to pay each student \$5 out of their own pockets.

had been going into debt, trying

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The Manila Bulletin, in a survey

"They had just as good a time.

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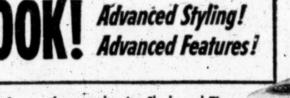
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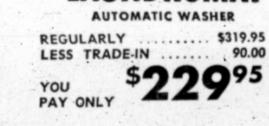
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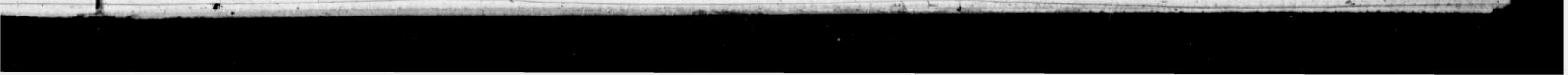
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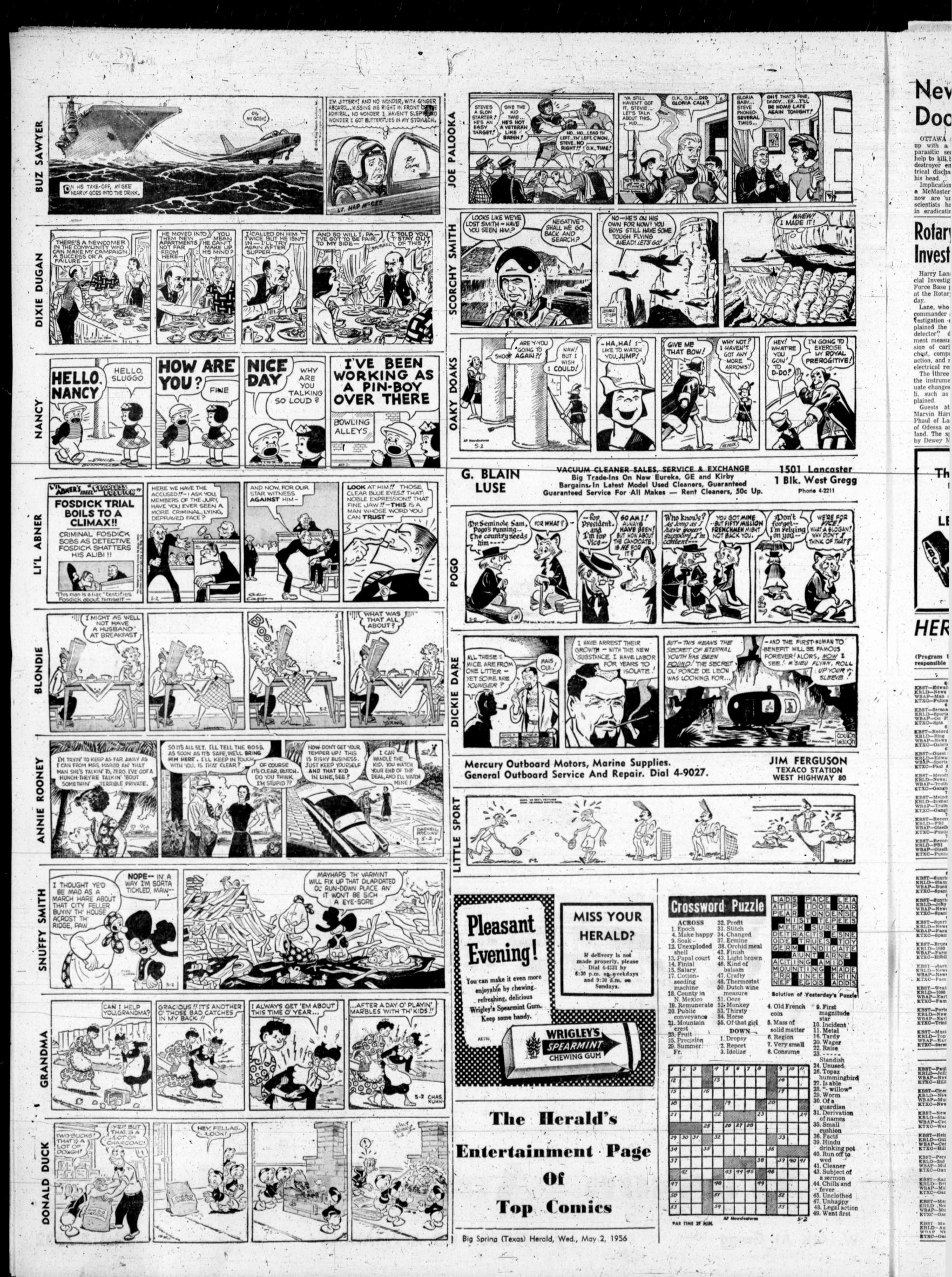
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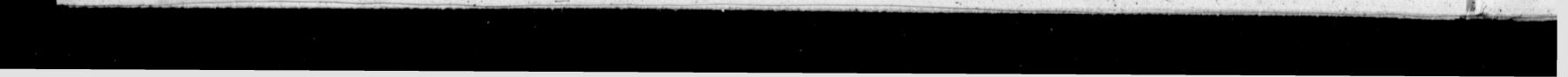
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## New Discovery May Income Tax Foe **Doom Fish Leech** Accuses U. S.

OTTAWA UP-Science has come the Great Lakes, where it has **Of Ducking Test** up with a discovery about the wiped out or damaged much of parasitic sea lamprey that may the lake trout and white fish popu-help to kill him — the eellike fish lation. destroyer emits a pulsating elec-

his head.

SALT LAKE CITY (P-Utah's Dr. J. L. Kask, chairman of trical discharge from the area of Canada's Fisheries Research Gov. J. Bracken Lee has accused Board, said the newly discovered the federal government of trying

Implications of this discovery by electrical discharge mechanism is to duck a court test of the constia McMaster University professor unique in living organisms. Sci- tutionality of using income taxes now are under study. Fisheries scientists hope it will be useful in eradicating the lamprey from against itself. The creature clings

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"As matters stand, a citizen

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He said the Internal Revenue

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Internal Revenue officials

cial Investigations at Webb Air cludes research into the effects the government's right to spend Force Base presented the program of sonic and ultrasonic vibrations tax money for foreign aid. at the Rotary Club luncheon Tues- on fish. He is currently on the supervising board.

Lane, who works with the Webb The lamprey's electrical pulsa- constitutional question on governcommander and his staff in the in- tions are very low, measuring ment spending, despite the fact vestigation of major crimes, ex- from 200 to 300 millionths of a our government derives its powers plained the operation of the "lie volt at a distance of about four- from the people," he said. detector" device. The instru- fifths of an inch from the animal's ment measures the rate of expul- head. The pulsations recur ryth- Service "has been vested with sion of carbon dioxide from the mically every four-fifths of a secchest, computes changes in heart ond and the duration of each is al agency should have." action, and records changes in the one 20,000th of a second. Researchers are trying to de- take the question to court himself, electrical resistance of the body.

The three computations enable termine how the lamprey uses possibly by seeking a court order the instrument's operator to eval- this power. They believe it is posuate changes resulting from stimu- sible it can perceive changes in li, such as questions, Lane ex- its electrical field caused by the plained.

presence of fish or other objects no comment. Guests at the luncheon were and in this way locate its prey. Marvin Harrington and Jack Mc- Joint U.S.-Canadian efforts to Phaul of Lamesa, Walter W. Ivie destroy the lamprey have been of Odessa and Mack West of Mid- under way for some time, using land. The speaker was introduced sonic vibrations, poisons and other by Dewey Mark methods

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# **British Official Speaks Friday** At Webb AFB

Austin Wheatley, attached to the staff of the British consulate-general at Houston, will make two addresses at Webb AFB on Friday. Wheatley, who, with Mrs. Wheatley, is making a tour-of the western part of the state, has engagements in Midland and Odessa on Saturday,

His first appearance will be at 10 a.m. in the base theatre, and the second at 1 p.m. In both instances he will be speaking to officers and master sergeants. Wheatley, 46, is a former British foreign correspondent and London sented

editor. He traveled in Europe; South Africa, India, Burma, Mala-For the past five years he has been based in the United States. In May, 1953, he became the Brit-

ish information officer for the Southwest region and was attached to the consulate staff at Hous-

Mass., after pleading guilty to During World War II, Wheatley wilful eyasion of \$38,542 Federal was a squadron leader in the RAF income taxes for 1949-50-51. He and was awarded the M. B. E. by was sentenced to four months in King George VI in the Victory hona U. S. penitentiary and fined ors list. Later he was a staff offi-\$10,000. The 57-year-old congresscer to Adm. Lord Mountbatten, suman is from Lawrence, Mass. preme commander of the South-

east Asia theatre. Wheatley served as liaison officer of the RAF and the U. S. Air Force headquarters in the China-Burma-India theatre.

## Thieves' Labor Lost

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SMITHFIELD, N.C. (P-Robbers WASHINGTON (m - Sen. Gore the General Gas Committee belabored mightily over the safe in (D-Tenn) said today "the oil and fore leaving on a trip to Europe. was so badly battered that it could gas industry put its best foot for- He said he was "very proud" of not be opened. But bank officials ward" at the first public hearing the committee's work and didn't reported that the thieves netted held by a special Senate commit- want it to seem that "I'd run out just 22 cents. Nothing else was tee investigating lobbying and in- of the country." missing He said he had asked to be

Tax Charges

Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass)

leaves Federal court in Boston,

fluence heard after consulting half a dozen Referring to testimony yesterpersons in the industry and found day by Maston Nixon of Corpus them all favorable to the idea. Christi, Tex., Gore told newsmen: But he said it was his own de "I do not say that his testimony cision. "No one in the industry insti-

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was instigated for that purpose, but he seems to have received no gated my appearance," he told Gore. discouragement in appearing be fore the committee from any

source within the industry. Nixon is chairman of the Gen eral Gas Committee, set up in 1954 o work for passage of a bill to free natural gas producers from

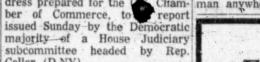
direct federal regulation. In vetoing that bill,

**Borrowed Businessmen** 

# **Termed Victims Of Smear**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 2, 1956

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of needed industrial specialists. Commerce Weeks today described "I don't believe the American as a "smear" inspired by those people want the national defense 'who hate private enterprise'' a effort made more difficult just to Democratic controlled House sub- gratify the spite of those - in or committee's criticism of the gov- out of government - who hate ernment's borrowed businessmen, private enterprise and who always Weeks replied sharply, in an ad- are ready to smear any business dress prepared for the Cham-ber of Commerce, to report report



Celler (D-NY). That report said Weeks has permitted "WOC"-without compensation-officials to become "an instrument for inside influence and the advancement of special in terests" in the Commerce Depart ment. The Republican minority o subcommittee sharply dis

Weeks said the nation is "fortunate" to have the services of ya, and the Far East as well as such businessman-aides, who rein Canada and the United States. main on their industry payrolls while serving in the mobilization preparedness program.

Surely these experts and tech nicians deserve well of this coun Weeks said. "But what do try," get from some circles? they "It shocks anyone aware of the hazards of these times and any one with a sense of fair play to find the chairman of a House in vestigating committee pouring ou misrepresentations about WOC' and advocating a reckless course of action which could deprive the defense program of these urgently

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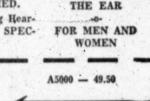
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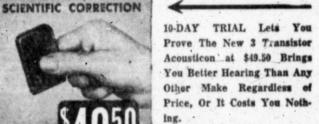
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11:00 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-News

WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-News

WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch

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Hit Parade 9:30 News Roundup WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-Night Watch 9:45 KBST-Pops On Parade KRLD-Top 20

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KBST-Paul Harvey	KRLD-House Party	KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
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WBAP-News & Weather		KTXC-Tops in Bop
KTXC-Hillbilly Hits	KTXC-Game of the Day 2:15	4:18
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12:30		KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KBST-News	KBST-Martin Block	KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KRLD-Nelson Eddy	WBAP-Lone Ranger
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys	WBAP-Hotel For Pets	
KTXC-Weather Report	KTXC-Game of the Day	KTXC-Tops In Bop
12:45	2:45	4:45
KBST-Heidelberg Holiday	KBST-Martin Block	KBST-Devotional
KRLD-Guiding Light	KRLD-News, Markets	KRLD-Ed Whitis: Weat
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WBAP-Cedar Eldge Boys	KTXC-Game of the Day	KTXC-Tops In Bop
KTXC-Hillbilly Hits	1:00	00:0
1:00		KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KBST-Personality Time	KBSTNews: B'way M'nee	KRLD-Allan Jackson
KRLD-2nd Mrs. Burton	KRLD-Freddy Martin	
WBAP-MuHarkey-Music	WBAP-Right to H'n'ness KTXC-Game of the Day	WBAP-Reporter
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KBST-Radio Bible Class	KBST-Brondway Matinee	KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KBS1-Radio Blole Class	KRLD-Road Of Life	KRLD-Eddie Fisher
KRLD-Brighter Dav	WBAP-Widder Brown	WBAP- News
WBAP-Mullarkey-Music	KTXC-News and Sports	KTXC-Tops In Bop
KTXC-Game of the Day	3:30	5:30
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KBST-Martin Block	KBS1-Fersonkinty Tune	KRLD-News
KRLD ,Nora Drake	KRLD-Ma Perkins	
WBAP-Mullarkey-Music	WBAP-Pepper Young	WBAP-Bob Crawford
KTXC-Game of the Day	KTXG-Platter Chatter	KTXC-Bob and Ray
45	3:45	5:45
KBST-Martin Block	KEST-Personality Time	KBST-Bill Stern
	KRLD-Young Ur Malone	KRLD-Lowell Thomas
KRLD-Aunt Jenny	WBAP-Woman In My ouse	WBAP-News
WRAP NEWS & Markets		KTXC-Paul & Ford
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cord with the basic objectives of the measure, but he denounced what he called "highly questionable" activities in its behalf by a small segment of the industry. His veto message, plus the earlier disclosure that an oil company lobbyist had tried unsuccessfully to contribute \$2,500 to the re-elec tion campaign of Sen. Francis

10:15 KRLD-Sports ceview KRLD-Sports ceview KRLD-Sports WBAP-World News KTXC-Nightwatch 10:30 KBST-Coc'nut Gr. Orch. KRLD-H-Fi Helody WBAP-Proudiy We Hail KTXC-Night Watch 10:45 KBST-Coc'nut Gr. Orch. KRLD-H-Fi Melody WBAP-Proudiy We Hail KTXC-Night Watch 11:00 bate on the controversial meas ure, led to the current investiga Nixon-no relation to the vice president - testified the General Gas Committee, financed largely by oil and gas producing compa nies, gathered and distributed what he called "facts" about the gas bill, but did not engage in

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lobbying members of Congress. He said the gas committee which he described as "in hiber nation," took in \$118,625 from 249 contributors and spent \$119,800 in the 18 months in which it was in CRLD-Herman Waldman operation. WBAP-Here's to Musio KTXC-Night Watch

He denied knowledge of any i egal or improper lobbying for or 11:45 KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Nile Watch, Devt'ral He said he didn't have any possible leads to give the Senate investigators.

### Nixon, who is president of Southern Minerals Corp., testified he had made some "very small" had contributions in Texas primary campaigns. Otherwise, he said, he never had made any political contributions to candidates for the Senate or the House.

Asked by Gore why he was before the committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), Nixon replied that he felt he should give an account of his stewardship of

## Generosity **Proves** Costly

10:00 KBST-G. Kelly Wedding-KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:13 KBST-Masie Hall KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:30 KBST-Cedric Hardwicke KRLD-Make Up Mind WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen for a Day 10:45 KBST-Inner Circle KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen for a Day 11:00 KBST-J. N's Comments KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXC-News 11:13 KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Backstage Wite WBAP-Back to Bible KTXC-News 11:30 KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trens WBAP-Polly's Kitchen KTXC-Say IL With Must 11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday FITCHBURG, Mass. A-Albert Joseph, 38, of Bellows Falls, Vt. KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday police hew his generosity told WBAP-Rosemary John KTXC-Listen Ladies proved costly.

He said he met a mah' in a diner, felt sorry for him because e longed for a beer and gave 4:00 KB5T-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Women's News KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:15 him the keys to his parked carwhere some beer was stored. When Joseph went to the car 4:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Crowdus Inn KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:30 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops In Bop 4:45 KBST-Devotional KRLD-Ed Whitis: Weather WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXO-Tops In Bop 6:00 20 minutes later, the man, the beer and \$295 worth of clothing were gone, he reported.

## **Public Servant**

## **Gives Him Service** 6:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson

BALTIMORE (P-Patrolman Jo seph Jones, told Criminal Court he found Adam Zamencki, 39, creating a disturbance outside the accident ward of Johns Hopkins Hospital and warned him to leave quietly.

"You are nothing but a public servant . and I want service,' Zamencki was quoted as replying.

"I gave it to him," said Jones. Zamencki was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct.

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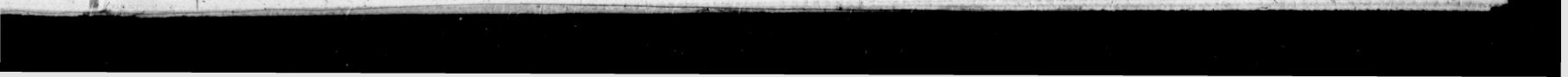
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