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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956

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Louisiana Makes Bid

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Senator Will 'Insist' On Missile Test

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Chavez closed hearing perhaps late next bank program can become law (D-NM) said today he will insist week to explore with top Air Force even on decisive tests to show whether Nike guided missiles, a mainstay in U.S. antiaircraft defenses, are Talos guided missile, developed by speaks for the administration, as potent as the Army contends, the Navy, is a more potent weapon said the bill approved by the Sen-Chavez heads a Senate Appro- than the Nike, as the Air Force ate Agriculture Committee priations subcommittee conducting reportedly believes. public hearings on the armed Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) Jemanded and he would recommend a veto

This biggest money bill of the year passed the House yesterday. In the Army Brucker would override a veto of the present passed the House yesterday. In the Army Brucker would override a veto of the present passed the House yesterday. In the Army Brucker would override a veto of the present passed the House yesterday. It is a property of the Army Brucker would override a veto of the present passed the House yesterday. A 377-0 vote sent to the Senate a Russian bomber we have heard a provision for mandatory price \$33,635,066,000 defense budget con- about." taining exactly what President Eisenhower recommended for procurement of new airplanes — \$6, 1048,500,000.

Rep. Flood (D-Pa) led a fight to add a billion dollars to the figure to a bout."

Chavez said he has heard the supports for next year's crops of oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums and corn grown outside the principal corn belt.

Talos has a longer range, requires less manpower to fire it, and is cheaper. He said he will tell the Army and Air Force he wants a competitive test of the two missions.

Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army provision." the subcommittee that handled the bill said it would give the Air Force with the Talos is Force 18 billion dollars for spending, counting balances from earlier appropriations.

ical Assn. said today that a mem- tice.

Baskervilles on eerie Dartmoor

The Daily Sketch reported that

months of studying whether illness

can be cured by faith, thinks the

medical association now should in-

vestigate "witch doctors practic-

ing in Britain with so-called magic

The British Press Assn., trying

to track down the witch death,

says it has discovered a man on

warts cured over the telephone.

black (using evil spirits), was help.'

the State Democratic Executive said.

Shivers indicated he would an-

Porter said he also is writing

swer today.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan) cau- defenses. tioned against putting all military The defense money bill as feed grains in surplus," adding: hopes in the long-range B52 born- passed by the House would pro-- for which Flood intended vide for a 1,045,300 man Army, a the extra funds. Scriver said the Navy of 1,005 ships and 12,600 air- grains. You can't have them with Air Force already is working on craft and an Air Force growing a surplus of cheap feed grains.' bigger and better long-range to the target figure of 137 wings during the year which starts July Sen. Chavez said he will call a 1.

a panel of medical specialists, which has been looking into spirit-

that "the practice of magic, both it has a religious background and

Texas GOP Chief Invites

Shivers To Go Republican

HOUSTON P-GOP Committee- party where you will be welcomed

man Jack Porter said yesterday and can effectively serve the in-

Gov. Shivers and all members of and America," Porter's invitations

all members of the State Republiare the same as mine and every

# **Senators See Chance For** Soil Bank Plan

Young (R-ND) and Ellender (D-La) said today they are confident a revised farm bill including a soil President Eisenhower

completely unacceptable to me" forces' multibillion-dollar budget a showdown test yesterday after "unless it is cleaned up." Young and Ellender predicted Congress

This bigger are the coming year.

to add a billion dollars to the fig-ure, but lost by a resounding voice siles "within a reasonable time." said. "It might be wiser to have no new farm legislation than this

mary ground-to-air antiaircraft "comes from Northeast states and other regions which want cheap "The Midwest is interested in fair prices for pork, beef and

Young continued: "This bill could be passed over a presidential veto but I do not

Ellender, the committee chair Death By Witchcraft man, said he agreed with Young's

Ellender noted that the present Reported In England | bill, unlike an earlier version which Eisenhower vetoed April 16 as unworkable, does not contain as unworkable, does not contain LONDON (49—The British Med-widely spread in my Devon Pracputing parity. It does include ad-"I had one definite death from ministration-opposed provisions to ber has reported a death by witchcraft, or I suppose I should prevent declines in price support witchcraft in lonely Devonshire. say suggestion, while I was there. levels for wheat, corn and peanuts. That's where Sherlock Holmes The practice of charming away tracked down the hound of the warts is extremely effective."

As the bill reached the Senate it would assure oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums price sup ports at 76 per cent of parity this year with no acreage reduction required. Parity is a legal standard which has just completed 21 ual, or faith, healing, reported said to be fair to farmers in rela-

#### healing are still outside our present knowledge and this we should **Grace Board** honestly and humbly admit." It added it could find no evidence of any particular illness that responded to spiritual healing and **Backs Merger** The investigating doctors said they considered many cures "ef-Dartmoor who says he can get fected by unorthodox means, in-

Directors of W. R. Grace & Co. cluding spiritual healing," were gave unanimous approval Thurs-But to get back to the witch: the result of suggestion. But they day to a merger with Cosden Pe-The medical association said a added that "such suggestion is troleum Corporation. Cosden directors had given the

doctor-no name given-wrote in likely to be more effective when fusion of the two companies their white (using good spirits) and when backed by belief in divine blessing on Tuesday. No stockholder objections were voiced at Grace meeting, and now the final step of the merger will be up to a stockvote in both corporations. R. L. Tollett, president, Big Thomas I. Sheridan Sr., New York, and Herbert W. Grindal, San Antonio, members of the Cos- the contrary, athletics (and footplaces on the Grace directorate. the -school program, Football 'i

meeting was that dividends on the gram, and PE credit is required by he has sent personal invitations to terests of the people of Texas Grace issues will be advanced from state law. No one seriously ex 50 to 60 cents on the next quarterly pects a stadium to ever pay for payment. On Tuesday the Cosden itself; but officials contend that directors had approved the regu- no one expects the home economics, Committee to join the Republican "The time is long past due when lar dividend of 37½ cents per share. the science lab, commercial depeople of similar political princi- The higher dividend rate, be- partment, etc. to pay for them-

ples should get together in one cause of the greater reserves, of selves. party. Your fundamental beliefs Grace was previously pointed to as one of the advantages to stockholders of the proposed merger. can Executive Committee and to other Republican in Texas. I want From an earnings standpoint, Cosall Republican county chairmen you and your conservative Demo- den stockholders would stand to and vice chairmen asking for lists cratic colleagues throughout the realize a greater dividend return. of conservative Democrats in their state to know that there is a place Earnings for the W. R. Grace areas so he can send invitations for you in the Republican party, & Company were reported up for and you will be warmly received the year over the corresponding

# To Keep Its Tidelands

**Proud Winner** 

Mrs. Louisiana, Anne Mitchell (center) holds a cup she won as first prize in a laundry quiz contest for the "Mrs. America" title in Ormond Beach, Fla. Contestants shown with her at Ellinor Village are, left to right. Mrs. Mississippi, Estelle Donahoe; Mrs. Texas, Mildred Campbell; Mrs. Arkansas, Barbara Rye; and Mrs. Kentucky, Betty Lou Ball.

#### would be no excuse for a veto SCHOOL EXPANSION

# Stadium Facility Figures In Plans

(This is one of a series of articles de- | and for its operation in event funds nd issue up for decision on

\$900,000 bond May 15,—Ed). vote upon Tuesday will go to ath. press, radio and TV coverage good people." letic stadium improvements. The These are the basic, minimum things. amount earmarked is \$140,000.

This issue has been brought to a head by assignment of Big Spring, by the Interscholastic League, to Class 4-A competition. That means stands and possibly rooms for storm. Big Spring will be playing confer-teams to use before the game and ence games with larger cities such as Abilene, San Angelo, Midland not be met with present facilities.

If voters approve the bond issue ey out of all those funds going to ruling is that each city must fur-plan. stadia will be the \$140,000 out of nish the visiting town at least 1,000 Keith Wallace, Republican this issue, or 4.2 per cent of the entire total expenditure.

could hardly be regarded as going overboard on athletic facilities. On den board, were approved for ball is a key portion is a part of News from the Grace board part of the Physical Eucation pro-

> Should funds be provided, what will the district do with them? The school board has said that it will raise steel stands with 10,000 weather tight seats on a site surrounding the Howard County Junior College track. (An agreement has been reached between the two boards for location of the stadium

2 Men Indicted

In Cole Assault

Citizens Council members arrest-

ed in the April 10 attack on Negro

singer Nat (King) Cole have been

indicted on felony charges of as-

sault with intent to murder, court

The action of the Jefferson (Bir-

ningham) County Grand Jury was

The men are Kenneth Adams

Anniston, Ala. They have been

free on bond since shortly after

Four other men arrested after

Cole was rushed before a segre-

gated audience of about 4,000

white persons have appealed jail sentence, imposed following re-

Mrs. Shulze Pleads

**Guilty To Kidnaping** 

GEORGETOWN (P-Mrs. Pau-

tered a plea of guilty today to kidnaping a baby and was given

a 7-year probated sentence.

corder's court trials.

35, and W. R. Vinson, 23, both of

officials sald today.

taken yesterday.

the attack.

# (See SCHOOLS, Page 6, Col. 4) **Band Concert**

Set Tonight

servance of National Music Week will be the joint concert of Big Spring High School and Junior High bands tonight at the high

school auditorium. The joint concert by the two organizations will be at 8 o'clock The general public is cordially in-

vited to attend. Clyde Rowe, director of the high chool band, and his associate, Bobby Robbins, have arranged an exceptionally interesting program

band music. The two bands are especially eager to have as large an attendance as possible to hear this special concert. The committee on Music Week

bservance slated the high school junior high concert as the climax to the week's celebration. Selections in the program will cover a wide field of music for bands and should offer, the directors believe, something for everyone who attends

#### MAIL A COPY OF ARMED FORCES SPECIAL EDITION

Extra copies of The Herald's annual Armed Forces Day edition, to be issued May 18, will be available for mailing, in special wrapping and with special

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Better order now. You'll want people away from home to see a full story on Webb Air Force Base and its relationship to Big

# **Bipartisan**

**Party Fund** 

**Test Begins** ALEXANDRIA, Minn. 4 - An action of every possible kind to dinner, the Yugoslav leader again elderly Norwegian woman who put a stop to schemes and con-emphasized that his Communist contributed \$1 to a bipartisan po- spiracies to deprive this state of country will be friends with both litical fund drive last night said its property rights and revenues," the Cou The field would be supplied with a modern, adequate lighting sys-she wanted 50 cents to go to the Part of the \$900,000 school bonds tem. The stands would have rest Republicans and 50 cents to the propertied voters will be asked to rooms and proper facilities for Democrats "because they're both

> Her remark set the tone for an experiment in party fund raising tle-jumpers and conspirators from How much other work is accom- that brought a total of \$715.95 plished would depend upon avail-into a common campaign pot as ability of funds. Set up as probabil- 34 volunteer teams canvassed ities are ticket booths, concession homes during a two-hour rain-

at half-time. Some fencing would be included. Preliminary plans for the ect, said 86 per cent of the 435 league requirements for seats canorders for steel could be placed of the fund. Obert is the editor immediately if the issue is passed of the weekly Park Region Echo. Why are more seats required Money raised will be split be-Tuesday, this will run the total of than formerly? As mentioned be tween Republican and Democratcapital funds invested since World fore, the conference opposition are ic-Farmer-Labor party organiza-War II to \$3,325,000. The only mon- much larger schools. The district tions, both of which backed the

reserved seats if requested. Pres- member of the steering commitent stands offer only 516 avail- tee, said he was "pleasantly sur-This, school officials point out, able reserved seats for visitors. It prised." He said, "I thought that if we got response from half the people contacted, we'd be doing

> Ten contributors handed workers sealed envelopes marked for one party or the other. These were to be opened today.

continue their work tonight, and family. tomorrow night in this city of

from people who never contrib-

# **Court Order Bans** Federal Leasing

LAKE CHARLES, La. P-Lou-I wise the defendants would be in siana-striking boldly to keep the contempt of court. oil-rich tidelands for itself-got a Long will be inaugurated Tuestemporary court ban today day, the same day the federal ofagainst the federal leasing of land ficials plan to open bids on more

Pickrel granted the order to both the incoming Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion and out-going Atty. Gen. Fred S. Leblanc.

thousands of oil-rich acres within

Plect Earl K. Long.
The state accused two federal In Africa Crisis elect Earl K. Long

officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and 25 oil comon 355,000 acres of waterbottoms to aid France in seeking a "libn the Gulf of Mexico.

The bureau, which has called Algerian rebellion. for bids May 15 at New Orleans, is part of the U.S. Department joint communique by the French

federal and state governments day visit to France which ends were attempting to iron out the offshore border dispute, with the U.S. Supreme Court asked to pass on the question, the federal agency is trying to lease all the lands in the disputed area while awaiting the court decision.

great effort to protect the inter- tion with all nations. ests of our state against this land- The Yugoslav chief of state is grabbing . . . and we are deter- nearing the end of a six-day state mined to prevent bureaucrats, ti- visit to France.

trampling on our rights." Gremillion said the court order by no means signify that we want stops the federal leasing within to disown the friends that we have the disputed territory, or other in the West.'

within the 10.5-mile offshore boun- than 500,000 acres in the Gulf. with all but 23,000 off the Louisi-State District Judge Mark C. ana coast. The state contends

# The federal government has planned to lease next Tuesday It was the first offensive in the tidelands fight inspired by the incoming administration of G

panies of conspiracy to trespass Yugoslavia today pledged himself eral" solution of the 18-month-old

The pledge was contained in a f Interior. and Yugoslav governments on the Gremillion complained while the political talks during Tito's six-Paris tomorrow to inspect a hydroelectric project on the Rhone

River. Tito, in a speech last night said his independence from both Moscow and the West had encouraged East-West understanding.

ern nations. He said Yugoslavia "Gov. Long and I will put forth stands for constructive collabora-

"Should we gain new friends in the East," Tito declared, "this will

# **Experts Seek 3 Missing Rockets In Populated Area**

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. 49-1 dug their way into the Selfridge Demolition experts searched in a turf. populated area today for three One rocket gouged into the deadly rockets unaccounted for ground near Tony Arpaio's home. among 22 fired accidentally from spewing dirt and flinging a part a grounded F86 Sabre Jet at Sel- of its casing against the house. It fridge Air Force Base yesterday. didn't go off. The family was evac-An Air Force board of inquiry uated and a demolition expert re-

of the accident that sent the 'Kengine' section Mighty Mouse rockets skinming rocket flew off as it passed the across the big base. Some shot home of Mrs. Shirley DePew, 24. into a residential area.

The missiles, carrying 75mm. A.2.C. William Hamm,

warheads, skipped along the air-mond, Ind., was singed in the blast Joe Tomlinson, Douglas County field before at least a part of which set off the rockets. He re-Alexandria) DFL chairman, said them fanned out into adjoining quired only first aid. I'm sure we ar getting money Harrison township to the East. | Sgt. James Owens, 41. Roanoke A demolition squad from Grif- Va., suffered a cut in the cornea uted to party campaigns before. fiss Air Force Base at Rome, N.Y., of one eye, but physicians said he The idea is an asset to both par- was flown in to hunt for the miss- would not lose sight in it if healing

was convened to seek the cause moved the missile.

It flew through the window of a Three airmen were injured. A bedroom, from which she had just mother and her two children had moved one of her two children. Teams of fund collectors will a narrow escape. So did another Glass and metal were scattered over the crib.

ing rockets and to disarm five that processes were normal

There are two children-Mrs

Nearly all of these will be in to

the old days of half a century or

so ago when the grandmother first

came from far off Zacatecas. In

those days, Mrs. Jara worked from

her memories as it has darkened

She still enjoys her moals and

her taste for highly seasoned Mex-

# **Elderly Big Spring Woman** Makes Claim To Age Of 120 By SAM BLACKBURN Jara makes her home with her Jara's immediate relatives live in Mrs. Hipolita Jara, who lives at daughter, Mrs. Eulalia Flores. Big Spring and nearby.

be her age. prove she was born in that historic

As long ago as 1908 when she first came to Big Spring to make at that time. her home, she declared she was "We never saw our grandfather." paired her memory.

little difficult for this unusual wom- since that time.' 'oldest mother" on Mother's day. Lujan families. and West Texas

capped by all of the stumbling grandchildren. blocks of advanced years, Mrs. , Mrs. Lujan said most of Mrs. and go.

602 NW 5th, may not be 120 years Mrs. Flores herself is no longer grandchildren also believe that to is Frank Jara. Mrs. S. L. Lujan, a granddaugh-

It is a long, long time back to ter, said her grandmother former- Mrs. Lujan said. 1836 and there are no documents ly worked in the hornes of many Mrs. Jara's activities are sharp that Mrs. Jara can present to early day Big Spring families. \_ ly curtailed these days. It is a far She first moved here in 1908 from cry, says the granddaughter, from Zacatecas.

Her husband was already

born in Zacatecas, Mexoco, in 1836. explained Mrs. Lujan. "Grand dawn to dusk. Her life now is spent Mrs. Jara was an alert and active mother was a widow when she mostly in bed. She is able to get woman in those days and age and moved to Big Spring. First she out of her bed and make her way. infirminities had in no way im- came to visit and after she had across the room to her chair. She been here a while she decided to is a little vague when one tries to So, even though it might be a stay. She has been in Big Spring talk to her and time has dimmed

an to convince, a court by legal With her from her old home in evidence of her birthdate, there is Mexico, the grandmother brought little question but what she is fully a number of kitchen utensils which entitled to be termed Big Spring's are still used by the Flores and

And it is quite possible, too, that In the years that have passed. the frail old lady may well be the grandchildren have grown up and means little to her now. oldest living resident of Big Spring in turn have married and great

Another Mother's Day actually

ican dishes still lingers.

When you have lived past the grandchildren have been born. And century mark and a fifth of the Blind, extremely feeble, handi- now there are four great great way into another century, you have seen many Mother's Days come



The doctor gave no other de-

The medical association group

last night that "many aspects of

not to medical science.

They'll View H-Bomb

Looking like Hollywood stars in disquise, newsmen and civilian defense observers line the rail of the U.S.S. Mt. McKinley in dress rehearsal for their view of the H-bomb blast, repeatedly postponed, but now scheduled for soon after dawn, May 13, Eniwetok time. All have been warned that the brilliant flash could destroy eyesight if viewed with the naked eye, even with the intervening miles, and all mush wear goggles for safety.

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#### Walkout Closes Clyde Beatty Circus

OXNARD, Calif. (P)-A performers' walkout ordered by the American Guild of Variety Artists has added its voice today to the outcry home. closed the Clyde Beatty Circus. over the mysterious disappear-Karl Knudson, advance man for ance of a British skin diver near that Crabb was missing and prethe circus, said the show equip- a Soviet cruiser in Portsmouth sumed dead. His body has not been nary steps were being taken. Leadment has left Los Angeles by train harbor.

for Deming, N.M., the circus' winter headquarters. He added: organ Izvestia charged the frog-"All future plans of the circus man was engaged in "shameful" are temporarily canceled." An AGVA representative said the walkout was ordered because of \$15,000 in back pay owed

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BOX OFFICE OPENS

Khrushchev here for a 10-day visit

Ritz TODAY-SATURDAY

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

Lionel (Buster) Crabb, 46, a re-

kidze, anchored in Portsmouth

near the Soviet cruiser Ordzhon- man's disappearance.

The Ending Of This Picture Is Very

Unusual, So As Not To Ruin The Story It Is Best

Not To Enter The Last 10 Minutes. Features Are Over At

and 9:25

STRANGEST OF ALL

SPY STORIES!

Commons "it would not be in the public interest to disclose the circ 3:04, 5:11, 7:18

Red groups.

lawless

western

trails!

cumstances" of Crabb's disappear-"What was done," Eden said,

State

DENVER

PAYNE . FREEMAN

PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL

RITZ-SATURDAY

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"THE

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ALEC

the vessel against sabotage by anti

Prime Minister Eden first told

of international cooperation and

dubious facts and hypotheses."

Red Press Joins Furor Over

Disappearance Of Skin Diver LONDON IN-The Soviet press and was waiting to take them I was done without the authority or the knowledge of Her Majesty's The Admiralty announced only ministers."

Eden said appropriate disciplirecovered. British newspapers and ers of the opposition Labor party The Communist newspaper Prav- Labor members of Parliament de- were not satisfied and threatened da and the Soviet government manded further explanation, and to force a debate by attempting to Prime Minister Eden agreed yes- censure the Prime Minister per-

terday to a House of Commons sonally debate on the case Monday. debate on the case Monday.

Dispatches from Moscow said earlier a look out aboard the tired naval commander, vanished the Soviet newspapers splashed cruiser spotted a frogman in April 19 on an underwater mission two-column stories on the frogwaters near the cruiser April 19. but that it had no other information. The Embassy added that it

"The shameful operation of un-Harbor. The ship had brought So-derwater espionage was directed was "enthralled" with the case. viet Premier Bulganin and Nikita against those who came to the country on a friendly visit," said **Senate Passes** Pravda, "and does no honor to its organizers and cannot but arouse egitimate concern of the British Izvestia blamed the incident on le "dirty work of the enemies International Flood Aid Bill is well as the Soviet public.' he "dirty work of the enemies

> friendship among peoples."
>
> In the only hint of a possible mo-WASHINGTON W-The government would sell flood insurance tive for the spying they charged, and pay 40 per cent of the cost the Moscow publications said the under a bill passed by the Senate 'great speed of the Soviet cruiser last night. had attracted the attention of

> A 61-7 vote sent the measure to the House, where the Banking Pravda also declared that the committee has considered several British press had "published varisimilar measures without yet taking action on them.
>
> The government subsidy is deous fantastic versions of Cmdr. Crabb's fate . . . based on very

> signed to offset the high premi-Some British newspapers specuum charges which private insurlated that Crabb might have been ance companies say they would killed or taken prisoner by the have to charge for such policies Russians as he carried out an unbecause the risk of flood damages derwater inspection of the cruiser. is concentrated in limited areas. There also were hints that he A series of disastrous New Engmight have died while protecting land floods increased pressure for federal action.

As passed by the Senate, the bill would require that states share the cost of the subsidy after June 30, 1959. That provision, asked by President Eisenhower, was approved by a 39-31 vote over protests of Sen. Lehman (D-NY) that it "virtually crippled the

A Banking subcommittee headed by Lehman had rejected the state-sharing provision in drafting the bill for Senate consideration. and Saltonstall (R-Mass) contended the three-year period would give states a chance to amend their laws and constitutions to as-

insurance of risks assumed by and took him to jail. Superior commercial companies.

Judge John Shea raised bail to

ngineer from the district office in

Fort Worth spent several hours

He told the group that the tract

on which option was taken was not sufficient for the needs of a

would approve for the city and

He tentatively approved, instead

of the 42 acres, an alternate plan

which would consist of about 54

judge, said the tentative plan pro-posed by the engineer called for a

strip a mile long, 600 feet wide

Aubrey Boswell, county

south and 300 feet wide at

project as outlined. They said that | Monday.

mesa-Dawson County airport.

nerce officials on the proposed La- Chamber.

Mother Of Year And Family

Mrs. Jane Maxwell Pritchard, 67, center, front, of Detroit, Mich., American Mother of 1956, poses with nine of the 10 children she adopted, and her own son, Dale Pritchard, right, background. Mrs. Pritchard also is taking care of 17 children from broken homes and has been foster mother to 75 children.

#### MISS UNIVERSE ENTRY

# Walker Convicted Of Rape, Abduction

SANTA ANA, Calif. A-A jury \$10,000 after the verdict. last night convicted Jack James | The penalty for either kidnap-Walker, 25, of twice kidnaping year's Miss Universe Pageant-The seven men and five women had deliberated eight hours before returning their verdict. Walker, a husky auto upholstery

of the women jurors wiped their eyes as the court clerk read the ried Miss Schurr verdict. His wife Judy, who is expecting their second child, burst into tears.

Walker's attorney, Public De-fender Nick Meyer, said he would move for a new trial.

sume a share if they wish.

The bill would authorize both direct federal insurance and re\$5,000 bail throughout the trial,

The owner of the tract, Ray Or-

VIENNA. Austria (#) - Commu-

nist-ruled Romania has added an-

other casualty to the growing list of East Europe's purged Stalinist

Radio Bucharest announced that Alexander Birladeanu had been

Birladeanu is the second

son, was called into the meeting,

Romania Purges

abducted and molested her. After the second attack, witness- year. es said, Walker was chased in a worker, sat pale-faced and some car by Lleyd Brett, 24, until a highway patrolman stopped both autos. Two days later Brett mar-

> Old Folk Embarrassed By Collection Plate

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P-A pol) of elderly persons here shows they don't go to church as often as they once did because they can't afford to put money in the collection plate. The poll was conducted by the Community Welfare

Summer Hits Japan

LAMESA — A Civil Aeronautics city and county officials will con-sider it at their next meetings.

denly to Tokyo today. The mercury hit 86.5 degrees, the hottest May weather in the Japanese cap-

tributors" to the GOP had raised in one night "all the Republican noney needed to defeat me in Stevenson, saying he was cerain Kefauver "knew nothing of leged contributors. ing or rape is 1 to 50 years in and raping Miss California of last prison on each count. Walker was son said, "it appears that the Re-

August

this," did not name any of the al-"If this report is true." Steven-

**Estes Denies** 

**GOP Fund Aid** 

Adlai Stevenson, says he has

learned Republican money was

used to help defeat him in the

Minnesota Democratic presidential

primary, and may "turn up in

But Sen. Estes Kefauver, who

upset Stevenson in Minnesota last

March, said he knows "nothing

about Republican contributions to

"It looks as if Mr. Stevenson is

Both Stevenson and Kefauver

are combing the Los Angeles area

for votes in advance of the vital

California primary June 5 - their

last direct test before the Demo-

cratic nominating convention in

Before their California conven-

tion, the two rival presidential as-

pirants also will clash in the Ore-

on primary May 18 and in the

It was during a speech to a meeting of labor leaders yester-

day that Stevenson said he had

been informed that what he de-

scribed as "heavy financial"

Florida primary May 29.

Florida and California."

my campaign," adding:

preparing an alibi."

convicted also of burglarizing the publican leaders who helped elect now Mrs. Donna Schurr Brett, 19. beauty queen's home last Jan. 10 President Eisenhower in 1952 are the second time, she testified he now trying to dictate the choice of the Democratic candidate this

> that their money has or will turn up in Florida and California. In their campaigning, the oppos ing candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination continued their assaults on the Eisenhower administration.

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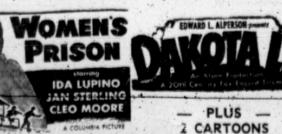
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In Talent Show

Arbin McIntyre and Shirley Warren, above, are two of the performers to be featured in the talent show to be staged in the

Lakeview High School auditorium tonight. They will be presented

in a comedy skit. "The Heavenly Echoes," a quartet, also willperform and several other numbers are planned. The show is being

sponsored by the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce and money

raised will go toward beautification of the Lakeview campus. The

Airport, Industry

Major Objectives

cate how enterprising local people rabid baseball fan and ardent golf

try on their own. Any type of in- Thurman was born at Rock dustry, large or small, is a major Springs but was reared at Glen

Thurman is a long-time backer graduation from Talpa High School. of the Chamber of Commerce. Be- he attended Howard Payne Col

fore he was elected president, he lege, worked in Ballinger, came to had served two terms as vice pres- Big Spring after serving as a cor ident and treasurer, and several poral in World War I. He wed the other times he was on the board. former Doris Menger in 1922, lived Besides his active interest in the a year in Ranger where he was chamber, he also has devoted con- with a bank, helped organize the siderable time to other civic of Bank of America. He returned here fairs. For two years he was a mem- in 1929 as an official of the West ber of the school board and served Texas National Bank and when i

a term as secretary and as presi- merged with the First National in dent. Since 1942 he has been U. S. 1934 he became cashier and a di-(War) Savings Bond county chair- rector. Currently he is vice presiman and for the past years dis-trict chairman. He has been dis-

trict officer in the Texas Bankers mittee of the Chamber have work Association, finance officer of the American Legion, secretary of the Elks, treasurer of the Howard other incentive for making this an

Glasscock polio chapter, past pres-ident and secretary of the Rotary the last year of J. H. (Jimmy)

club (and 100 per cent attender Greene as manager, and Thurman since 1937), member of the First wants more than anything else to Methodist board of stewards, mem-make it the best one of 20 for ber of the Suez Shrine Temple, a Jimmy.

Mental Hospitals

admission charges will be 50 and 25 cents.

Two major targets occupy the

attention of Ira L. Thurman as president of the Big Spring Cham-

During his year as head of the organization, Thurman would like to see 1) a civil airport come into

being, and 2) a solid start made on the program of an industrial

He has more than reasonable

grounds for hope on both scores.

Already petitions are being circulated for an airport bond issue.

The industrial foundation has been

set up with Leroy Tidwell as its

head, and machinery is being oiled to get this program under way.

Pointing to the recent manufac-

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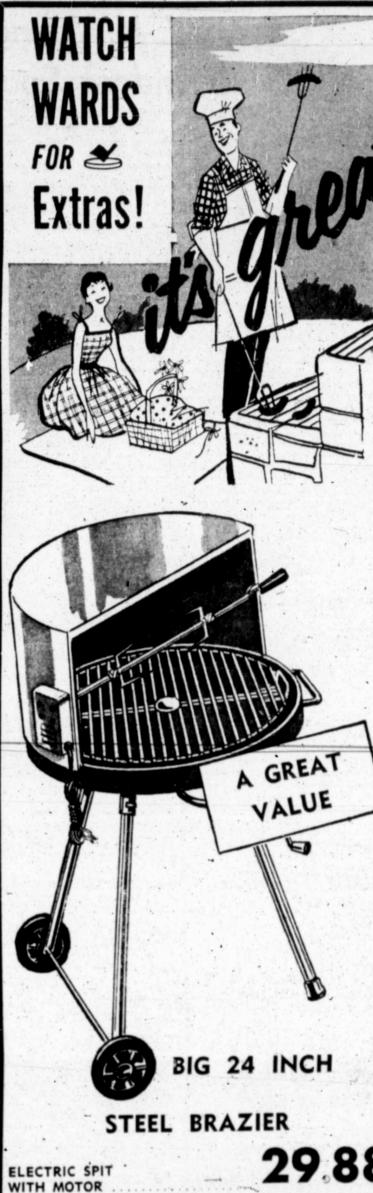
tor of psychiatry, Board for Texas mental hospitals meet the APA State Hospitals and Special Schools, standards, the recognition should said the board filed a request for prove helpful in attracting skilled the survey about two years ago. personnel, for training, research

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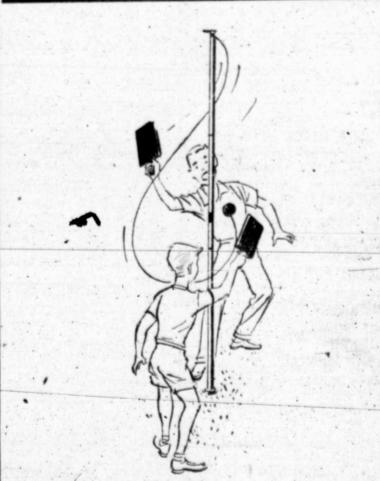
when Dr. David C. Gaede, Wash- Primarily, Dr. Gaede said, a hosington, D. C., began a study of pital is judged on housing, food, nursing and medical staff, con-Dr. Gaede is on the staff of the sidered basic in patient care. How-Central Inspection Board of APA, ever, such other services as occuofficial accrediting agency for men- pational therapy, recreation and

Dr. Rawley E. Chambers, direc- Dr. Chambers said if the Texas The six state mental institutions and medical care needed through



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#### Serves Her Right, Eh?

This is what happened to Billie Dawn (Dixie Johnson) when she made a snide remark about the spectacles worn by Paul Varrell (Jake Jacobus). The two are in the cast of "Born Yesterday," the Civic Theatre presentation to be given at Howard County Junior College Auditorium May 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

# Theatre's First Bow Slated For May 18-19

The first public appearance of Vincentes, Bob Martinez, Darlene May 18 and 19 at Howard County Ushers are Barbara Thiele, Mar-

Junior College at 8 p.m. This will be the presentation of Schneider, Judy Perdue, B. ty the three-act comedy, "Born Yes- Meek, Janie Griffin, Mary Jane terday," with Dixie Johnson in the Weaver. role of Billie Dawn and Dewey Ma-

Organized in December, 1955, the group has given three one-act plays at both the Veterans Hospital and the State Hospital.

gee as Harry Brock.

by Shakespeare.

Director of the play is John Shel- Lester L. Bate. ton Davis, and co-director is Nick Makeup: Gayle Johnson, Joyce Trapatsas. The plot has to do with Fuller, Mrs. F. C. Gambell, Miss the conflict between Brock and Freeman, Mrs. Rivard, Dell Mc-Paul Verrall, a Washington maga- Comb. zine feature writer. Verrall is por- Set: Sergeant Martinez, Lt. Dev-

tryaved by Jake Jacobus.

tha Haynes, Janice Downing, Pat

In charge of props: Mrs. John Rudeseal, Edith Gay, Miss Meek, Miss Griffin. Lighting: Lt. Howard Corlett.

Publicity: Lt. Robert Grew, Mrs. These were "The Happy Jour- Rudeseal, Pat Rivard, Nick The patsas, Clara Freeman, Bill Noney" by Thornton Wilder, "The patsas, Clara Freeman, Bill Noney" by Booth Tarlan, Miss Gay, Marilyn Morris, Thiele Barrett Thiele, Sgt. kington and "Pyramus and This-be" by Shakespeare.

Miss Thiele, Barrett Thiele, Sgt.
Bob Martinez, Lt. Jacobus, Lt.

Others in the cast are Trapat- ris, Dixie Johnson, Trapatsas,

# sas, Cy Devery, Robert Walker, Capt. R. O. Franz, Mrs. R. O. Mary Archer, Gayle Johnson Art Franz, Mary K. McGee. Soldan, Claude Klobus, Clara Free Costumes: Mrs. Rudeseal, Miss man. Barrett Thiele, Richard De Gay, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Rivard.

### Officers Installed For College Heights P-TA

Mrs. W. A. Cobb was installed | grade gave a program showing the as president of College Heights Work accomplished this year. Mrs. P-TA Thursday afternoon in a lack Everett was account the room

meeting at the school. Other officers installed were Mrs. Hardy presented certificates of appreciation to all out-going officers. May 13. Mrs. Harold Jones and her first

#### Concordia Aids Make Final Plans For Sunday Dinner

Final plans for a pot luck Sunday noon dinner honoring new members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church were made at a Concordia Ladies Aid meeting Thursday night at the church.

All members who have joined since Jan. 1 will be honor guests. The church family is invited to at-

Another meal, a fried chicken supper, was planned for later this month. The supper will be open to the public to raise money for the church's Organ Fund.

Volunteers were listed to act as hostesses from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Service Men's Center. After the business session the

group met with the Men's Club of the church to hear the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor, speak on "Evangelism."

The men served pie and coffee.

#### Rainbows, DeMolays Entertain Mothers

Mothers of Rainbow Girls and of DeMolays were honored Thursday evening at the First Christian Church in a joint observance.

Jacqueline Smith presided for the Rainbow Girls. Wesley Grigsby gave a flower talk to five De-Molay members. A. J. Prager gave Sheath, Bolero the introduction to the program. About 100 attended.

#### Stanton Artist

STANTON - Mrs. Henry Ring- panion. hoffer, local artist, won four first place awards at an art exhibit included is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, back. Her slim, figure-molding held last weekend at Eldorado by 16, 18. Size 12, dress, 3 yards of sheath dress was jet black, strapthe Sonora Art Club. She also won 35-inch; bolero, 1% yards. Artists participating in the exhibit pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring lace, black patent and clear plastic pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Mrs. David Garvie and daughter were from Big Spring, Sonora, El- Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago striped high-hecled slippers and Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams dorado and Stanton

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been surveyed, and all utilities tions there. have been installed.

told the club, the primary schools ed.

Mrs. Ira Thurman gave an ac-lare crowded; the higher schools count of life and conditions in the are not so well attended. Various section of Venezuela for the Alto the group. trusa Club at their luncheon Thurs-

The group gathered at the Set- was accepted. A report was given

Mrs. Williard Sullivan presided As for schooling, Mrs. Thurman for the meeting, which 26 attend-

### **New Officers Compared** To Flower Arrangement

A flower arrangement was com- president, basic flowers; secretary, pared to new officers of Planters foliage; treasurer, fill-in flowers. Garden Club during installation The new officers are Mrs. Frank ceremonies Thursday night in the

#### ENGAGEMENT **TOLD FOR** C-CITY GIRL

COLORADO CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Northcutt of Colorado City are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vera Lee, to Royce Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter of Colorado City.

Miss Northcutt is a 1955 graduate of Colorado High School and is attending TSCW at Denton. Carter is also a graduate of Colorado High School and is employed by the Western Geophysical Company of Galveston.

The wedding is to be held at the home of the bride in June,

#### Coahoma Club Has Annual Review; Installs Officers

COAHOMA - The 1941 Study Club of Coahoma held its annual gave the welcome; J. D. Adams, school library recently.

Mrs. Fred Salling reviewed ediction. 'Mama's Lemon Jelly Cake." The tea table was laid with white en, with centerpiece of spring ma maters. Special music was prelowers in silver container. Other president, presided at the tea serv-

The following officers were in-Mrs. W. S. Goodlett was present-Other officers installed were Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Goodlett was presentBuford Hull, vice president; Mrs. ded a past president's pin by Mrs. H. L. Miller, president; Mrs.
D. D. Johnston, treasurer, and Mrs. Lowell Knoop. The group voted to J. A. Westmoreland, vice presi-E. L. Cowan, secretary. John B. buy a ticket for each teacher to dent; and Mrs. Rodney Tiller secthe appreciation dinner to be given retary-treasurer. The new presiin honor of W. C. Blankenship dent read her appointments for the

Clyde Angel spoke to the or- The club voted to have the anganization on the election slated nual barbecue on May 28th. Guests for May 15. Refreshments were present were, Mrs. Boone Cramserved from a table laid with a er, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Fred lace cloth and centered with an Adams, Mrs. Freddie Slate, Mrs. arrangement of mixed flowers. Charlie Harwell, Mrs. Lucian Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Johnston served.

Charlie Harwell, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. A. W. Rowe and Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass.

#### Lees HDC Hears Of Civil Defense

"Civil Defense" was discussed by Mrs. J. C. Pye at a Lees Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday afternoon at the club

Care for the sick in the home, first aid, cancer and disaster pro-cedure were topics of the discus-

The devotion was given by Mrs. R. E. Overton, hostess. The text was 1 Peter 3. Mrs. Bob Foard presided during the meeting. Nine members attended with one visitor, Mrs. Mattie White of Wil-

#### Troop 3 Awards Badges Thursday

Three Intermediate Girl Scouts received first class awards Thursday night at a Troop 3 meeting in the home of Mrs. J. G. Turner,

The three and six others also received proficiency badges. Awarded first class ratings were Deann Mason, Judith Thomas, Kay Nell Turner. Proficiency badges alone were awarded to Alice Long, Margaret. York. Martha Hardy, Carolyn Lewis, Dianne Myers and Susan Zack.

#### Carrot-Topped Joan

Actress Joan Crawford created Slim as a needle and wonderfully quite a sensation when she came versatile for warm weather — to the capitol to attend a shindig recently with her husband, softable a button-back bolero for a com-No. 1475 with PATT-O-RAMA in front and worn in a bun at the less and short. With it she wore No. 158 contains hot-iron transfer. a second and a third place award. Send 35 cents in coins for this a flashy, modern diamond neck-

During the business session, the resignation of Mrs. Milton Knowles

tles Hotel to hear the speaker tell from the meeting of the directors. Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall told of country. Mrs. Thurman pointed out her efforts to secure restrooms for several disadvantages of life under the North Side Park. Mrs. Norman Read told members that she had She also told of the many ways investigated the cleaning of the city in which the oil companies have cemetery, and nothing was being helped the country. They have built done. She recommended that the roads, to which all the villages club ask the help of the Chamber have now flocked. The country has of Commerce in improving condi-

Mrs. Thurman Speaks

For Altrusa Club

nome of Mrs. O. W. Sparks. ome of Mrs. O. W. Sparks.

Coutoing president, Mrs. J. W. ident; Mrs. U. E. Dickens, third

Dickens, presented each of the vice president; Mrs. Charles compared the president to an ar- treasurer. agement's container; vice president to its holder; second vice

#### new officers with a corsage and Neefe, secretary; Mrs. S. P. Jones. The arrangement on the installation table was of pink candles, resident, accessories; third vice snapdragons and roses with mesquite for greenery. Individual flower pots filled with

Wilson, president; Mrs. R. O. Car-

others, first vice president; Mrs.

ice cream and topped by a cor-sage of fresh flowers were served to the 12 attending. During a business session the group voted to send clothes to a needy family and discussed the Big Spring Garden Club Council Pilgrimage May 20.

### May Garden Sets Scene For Banquet

A "Garden in May" was the backdrop for a junior-senior banquet at Baptist Temple Thursday

A rose-entwined arch and white picket fence enclosed a garden of spring flowers, wishing well, love eat and lemon tree. Scarecrows vore mortar boards. Special guests were Howard

County Junior College students. Hostesses were Women's Mission- ing the luncheon table, used arary Union members. About 35 at- rangements of sweet peas, carna-

book review and tea in the high the response; Mrs. A. W. Page, invocation; Charles Modisette, ben-Bud Hill led the group in sing- In Piano Recital ing the college and high school al-

sented by Northside Baptist Quaras Lynn and accompanied by Jamie Bond at the piano.

# Gold Star Mothers At VA Hospital

teer their services on Monday's at strong egates to a recent state convention ningham, Jane McElrath, and San-in Houston. Reporting were Mrs. F. dra Crow. H. Talbott, president, Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. A. L. Clyburn. seven. The next meeting will be seven. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Talbott, Mother's Day Talk June 14.

Moody, Mrs. Roy Franklin and

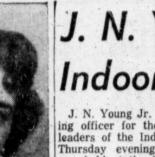


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#### Journalist

Joyce Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards, has received two certificates representing the second highest ranks for news story and feature writing in an annual competition spon-sored by the Missouri Collegiate Local Women On Newspaper Association. The announcement was made at a convention held in conjunction with Journalism Week at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Miss Edwards is a reporter for the Christian College 'Microphone," which was awarded a placque for the best junior college newspaper in the competition. She also is active in Drama Guild, French Club and International Relations.

# Family Week Featured By SS Class

Family Week was observed by the members of Berta Beckett Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church Thursday. The class met for a luncheon at the church. Mrs. J. H. Greene was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. C. Douglass brought the devotion, following the opening prayer by Mrs. F. W. Bettle. Subject of the devotion was Women of the Bible. J. C. Douglass Jr. sang "His lands" and "He." Mrs. J. P. Dodge presided for the business

session. It was decided to send a check to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene for Mother's Day instead of the usual gift of linens. Plans are to take flowers to sick members and to mail cards to shutins. Mrs. Greene offered the dis missal prayer.

Mrs. W. R. Douglass, in decorat-The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, gave the main address, "What Are You Going to Do With Your Labeled for June 14.

# Master of ceremony was Bernard Rains. Mrs. Tom Buckner Mrs. C. A. Boyd

Mrs. C. A. Boyd will present 33

piano students in a spring recital appointments were crystal and sil- tet, composed of Hill, Billy McEl- at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Howard ver. Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, club reath, Jimmy Weathers and Thom- County Junior College Auditorium Appearing will be Kay Loveland, Carolyn Washington, Joann Durham, Pat Wiley, Darla Moore, Cheryl Cunningham, Janette Sulli van, Pamela Faulkner, Nancy Hedeston, Joe Spencer, Linda Hall, Sandra Kay Phillips, Sue Knox, Janet Everett, Regina Rhoads, Glenda Washington, Lynn Boyd, Nancy Thomas, Caryle McCreary, Gold Star Mothers will volun- LaNelle Meredith, Rita Jean Arm-

Veterans Hospital, it was decided Joe Carolyn Jensen, Susan Steat a Thursday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Alice Trees.

During the business session the group also heard reports from del-

# Refreshments we re served to Mrs. Hall Gives

A Mother's Day devotion was given by Mrs. R. B. Hall at a West Ward P-TA meeting Thursday aft-

Mrs. Vern Vigar, Airport P-TA nstalled new officers. Service wards were presented to outgoing officers. Mrs. R. O. Clark, past oresident, was given a gift.
Clyde Angel and R. W. Thompon, school board members, spoke on the bond issue. A third grader, Mary Ann Williams, presented a

#### Adult SS Class Has Evening Social

Thirty-five members of St. Paul Presbyterian Adult Sunday School Class met for a social in the home of Mrs. Leon Moffett Thursday

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Rube McNew and Mrs. Bill Edwards. Spring flowers centered the refreshment table.

#### East And West Meet

Mrs. Wellington Koo, exotic, reed-slim wife of the retiring Chinese ambassador, is wondering how she's going to fit her enormous ceiling-high, red and gold lacquer antique Chinese bed into the new apartment she has taken in New York's swank Sutton Place South. The Koos are now trying to sell the house they own in Paris, from which they lost many valu-able belongings during the Nazi oc-

Weekend guests of Mrs. George Hall, 2204 Runnels, will be Mr. and all of Fort Worth.

# J. N. Young Installs Indoor Sports Heads

was held at the Girl Scout Little Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

sisted in serving a dinner, buffet land May 19 at 6:30 p.m. style, before the installation. C. A. Bucknell of Midland gave the in- dinner and installation. Attending

a handicap can be overcome and and Mr. Cole. that more employers are hiring handicapped persons. Marjorie Smith of Midland sang

# president, Courtney Davies; sec-ond vice president, Vivian Kinard;

Federation Board

exas Federation of Women's morning service at 10 a.m. rectors for the next two years.
They are Mrs. L. F. Tidwell, Mrs.
Norman Read and Mrs. Obie Bris-

Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City was also included on the board. The appointments were announced at the close of the 59th annual convention of the federation which was held in Dallas from Monday through Thursday.

leaders of the Indoor Sports Club Dollie Ward; directors, Shelby

Plans were made to attend a Members of the Good Sports as- wiener roast at Cole Park in Mid-

Thirty-six were present at the from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dr. Roscoe Cowper spoke to the Bucknell, Mr. and Mrs. Murray group on the subject of rehabilita- Maddox, Miss Smith, David Walktion. He brought out the fact that er, Marie Wood, Eugene Hunter for the officers for the coming

#### **HPC Group Will** several selections. Installed as Conduct Services

College, Brownwood, will be presenting a mission program at Lees

Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, service Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunnewly installed president of the day, they will be conducting the has appointed three Big Jay Humphreys, Colorado City Spring women to the board of di- and one of the group, will preach

Gay Hill P-TA Plans Picnic

At a meeting Thursday evening of the Gay Hill PATA, the group planned the end of school pionic. ing officer for the new group of F. Painter; recording secretary, Date for the event is May 25, and Thursday evening. The service Cole of Midland, James Horton and the pienic will be held in the Big Spring State Park.

Mrs. T. A. Norman, Mrs. Ralph Proctor and Mrs. Melvin Anderson were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the gath-

Mrs. J. M. Wilson was in charge of the program Thursday evening, and she acted as installing head

Reports were given from the delegates to the district convention held in Sweetwater. They were Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. L. B. Patterson and Mrs. James Foster. Twelve mem-A group from Howard Payne bers attended from the P-TA.

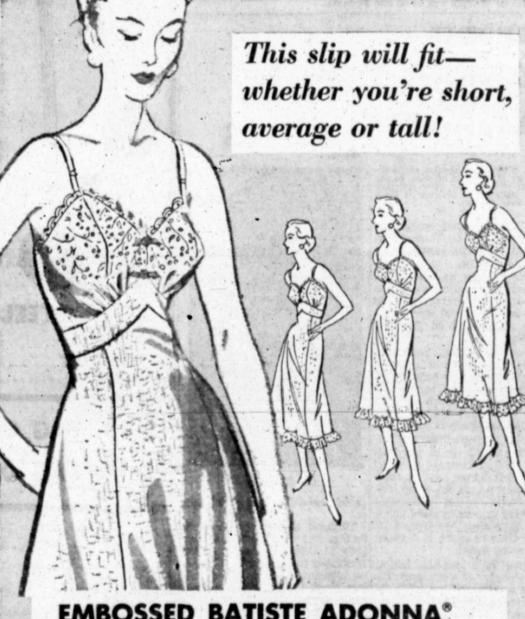
Mrs. George Archer gave the devotion on the topic, "How Is the Baptist Church Saturday night and will have charge of the morning service Sunday.

Church in Your Home?" She stressed the fact that in many homes, the Bible is taught apologetically. the Bible is taught apologetically, The group, members of the Life while it should be proudly studied and taught.

> Mrs. Bill Tompkins and son of Arlington, Va., are spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yates, Route 2.

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George Tells Decision

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga) reads a letter from Prsident Eisenhower at a news conference in Washington at which George announced he will not run for re-election. In the letter, Eisenhower offered George an appointment as personal representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mrs. George stands beside him.

#### TURNS TO RIOT

# LSU Students Fail In Panty Raid

ana State University, which had also resulted in 42 arrests, 20 of not decided on disciplinary action them high school students. LSU today had nother near-riot to con-

An estimated 700 men students fied with the way Wednesday ten eggs, broke windows and exnight's unsuccessful raid was ploded firecrackers.

# But In Dallas, It's Successful

University students, aided by their victims, staged a successful panty speakers that the campus would raid last night. speakers that the campus would the placed under martial law if ting worms for a fishing trip. He \$200,000 to start a horticultural,

new moon outside two girls dormitories and set off aerial bombs and firecrackers. The girls Lamesa Group To rushed to the windows and shouted encouragement to the youths.

House mothers barred the advance. Then a girl tossed an undergarment from a window, and with this token victory, the youths Austin Monday to discuss the resurged on toward sorority row. House mothers rallied and bolted front doors. The men instituted on TB" study.

Scampering upstairs, the men Mrs. J. H. Maberry and Hal Fees,

ments supplied by coeds. A policeman was nearly tram- ty health nurse. pled by about 20 youths rushing The meeting was called by Gov for the door in the Theta house, Allan Shivers for discussion of re but slowed the charge when he sults of the study of the tuberculo

dents filed out meekly. Police shooed away students trying to pry open a window at another girls' dormitory. One officer received a bruised shoulder when a coed tossed an unidentified object, rather heavier than a pair

of panties, out a window. Police said they made "about a dozen arrests" but no one was

BATON ROUGE, La. 49-Louisi-|forced to use tear gas. That raid took no immediate action on its

students. Police used tear gas again last headed for the women's dormi- night to disperse the students who tories last night with plans for a shot blank cartridges, hurled clods panty raid. Many were dissatis- of dirt, bricks, iron pipe and rot-

ploded firecrackers. Three were arrested. No injuries were reported.

The outnumbered campus police force was augmented by state officers. The fire department also Angelo and four grandchildren. was called out but it refused to turn water on the students. Fire

Warnings blared out over loud-About 300 pupils, gathered under the students refused to behave.

# Attend TB Meet

LAMESA - At least five Lame sans will attend the meeting in sults of the state-wide "Searchlight

a flanking attack and slipped in Mrs. R. R. Townsend, county the side doors at the Zeta Tau welfare director; Mrs. Juanita Bee-Alpha house and the Kappa Alpha son, executive secretary of the Dawson TB Association, Mr. and gathered in armsful of undergar- representing the board of directors Mrs. Maberry is the Dawson coun

pulled a tear gas gun. The stu-sis situation in Texas during the past year.

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# Billion-Dollar Boost In Ag Budget Asked

Appropriations Committee recom. which starts July 1.

up losses on price support pro-

a bill to provide \$1,983,512,568 in quests slightly. new money to finance farm pro-

# Scoutmasters Course Slated

training course starts at 7 p.m. to- money goes to the Commodity

ark area. Men participating in the program vill get instructions on out-door the present year. activities and will spend the night at the park, completing the round Saturday. Sessions will be held in the Tabernacle of the Baptist Encampment. On the training team are Ben Johnson, Louis Maneely and Chester Abernathy, who will be assisted by several veteran scoutmasters in the actual instruc-

# Heart Attack Kills Angeloan

Alfred Candrey Metcalf, 59, of 2709 Chestnut, San Angelo, was tack while he sat in his car at a cafe here Wernesday afternoon. He was stricken at 4 p. m. at the afterwards.

A native of Texas, Mr. Metcalf was born Aug. 16, 1896 in Texas. He was a carpenter by trade. The reamins were sent from Nalley-Pickle Funeral home to the Cox Funeral Home in San Angelo Thursday evening. Rites have been set tentatively for Monday.

Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Frances Joan Barrett, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Constance Blake Hartman, San Angelo; one, troopers, city police and sheriff's son, James Gregory Metcalf, San

DAYTON, Ky. (4) head struck a storm sewer. Texas.

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WASHINGTON (2) - The House grams in the bookkeeping year

mended today that Congress boost In a formal report accompaby more than one billion dollars the budget of the Agriculture De-ican agriculture" and said that partment as compared with this for three years prior to 1956 President Eisenhower had urged what Most of this would go to make it termed drastic cuts in department funds.

In all three years, the committee added, Congress restored most The committee sent to the of the funds cut from the depart-House for consideration next week In the new bill, it cut his re

> For regular programs of the department, the committee recommended \$783,061,708, a budget cut of \$3,787,700; for special activities, \$271,163,682, no reduction, and for corporate expenses, \$929, 287,178, no reduction.

The corporate expenses and the special activities allotments represent almost all the increase over current year appropriations of 883 million dollars. Most of this day at the Scout Hut in the City Credit Corp. to offset heavy losses surplus disposal programs during

In addition to the cash allotments, the bill would authorize gene Talmadge. department agencies to make repayable loans up to \$359,300,000 during the year. The current year Mystery Disease figure is 338 millions. These loans are made to farmers and other rural residents for electricity and Kills Three Babies telephone service and to obtain credit for other farm projects. Should additional lending au-

of 150 million dollars. for various department activities, pital's nursery for premature ba-total availability of 40 per cent but the net result of the changes bies isolated while an investiga of all the school-age children is was a cut of \$3,787,700 from amounts Eisenhower requested. The origin of the illness is He said the 11 Texas Baptist

000, a budget increase of \$5,085,- type of staphylococcus. 000) for the school lunch program. 100 million dollars, a \$16,800,000 Corral Cafe and was rushed to a boost; for research, \$131,069,708, a hospital where death came shortly cut of \$10,759,000; for the extension service, \$53,265,00, a \$565,000 cut for the marketing service, \$127, 100,000, an increase of \$16,083,000

For payments to farmers under agricultural conservation programs for the 1956 crop year, the committee authorized the usual 250 millions. The actual money must be appropriated next year. It added \$50,000 to the bill to

provide new market services at Fort Smith, Ark., and Sioux Falls, S. D., and a grain and rice reporting service in Mississippi. Individual construction projects

approved included \$500,000 for a new research laboratory at Winter Chief Robert Bogan said he feared Killed On Worm Hunt Haven, Fla.; \$150,000 for a poultry brooder house at Beltsville, Md. William \$300,000 for a seed storage pl tripped over a root while climb- soil and water research laboraing down an embankment and his tory in the Rio Grande Valley in

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Herman Eugen Talmadge, former governor of Georgia, is a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Sen. Walter in administering price support and F. George. Talmadge, 42, is best known as un unyielding advocate of "white supremacy," and son of the late Georgia Governor Eu-

LOS ANGELES UP-A mysteri- ulation, and 7.8 per cent of the ous infection has killed three state's scholastics.

numerous switches in allotments officer, yesterday ordered the hos- Baptist institutions would have a

stricken fatally with a heart at committee recommended \$97,232, a bacterial infection from some million dollars for education since

**Baptists Told** 

were told last night they have a better chance on the (Sende) of the social security bill the four alternatives as the Texas college population promises to oversocial security benefits for women and wives of retired men. flow the 375,000 mark by 1970, and disabled workers. That would be 21/2 times the cur- George referred to the action of rent enrollment.

"We can do nothing and limit provision to give benefits to per our enrollments," suggested Dr. sons totally disabled at age 50 or Harold Haswell, executive co- above, and in modifying sharply a ordinator of the Texas Baptist plan to lower from 65 to 62 the re-Education Commission.

"We can increase our facilities cial security. 30 million dollar dormitory outlay benefit of the 62 retirement age

in the metropolitan areas and retired workers. residential-type institutions.

tan areas and continuance if our senators on phases of the social security and public assistance procurrent program." The commission is considering grams. recommendation to the Baptist However, only two of these were General Convention of Texas, expected to cause major contromeeting in Dallas June 4-5, to versy.

All nine Baptist colleges in Texas are in areas containing disabled persons. The other is a food stamp proposal introduced by only 7 per cent of the state's pop-

should additional lending authority be needed, the committee approved a contingency loan fund and 28 other infants have been exposed to it.

Both the amendments are opposed by the Eisenhower administration.

Haswell said that if Baptist posed by the Eisenhower administration.

Chairman Byrd (D.Va) of the ily-populated counties - Harris, The committee recommended Dr. George M. Uhl, city health Dallas, Bexar and Tarrant -

For the soil conservation, the unknown. He said it apparently is colleges have spent more than 100

Alternatives In Chance Seen For School Overflow Social Security Bill

> the Finance Committee yesterday in striking from a House bill

tirement age for women under sosomething that would require a The committee voted to give the only to widows, leaving it at 65 "We could open new institutions for working women and wives of

turn our backs on our present The committee meets again today to try to complete work on the "Or we could turn to a dual bill and send it to the floor. Up program-establishment of com- for consideration are about 4 muter-type facilities in metropoli- amendments sponsored by various

establish metropolitan educational facilities in Dallas and Hous- (D-La) with 45 cosponsors, would increase federal funds to the states for grants to needy aged, blind and Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) with 22 cospon

Both the amendments are op-

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of th

WASHINGTON W-Sen. George Finance Committee disclosed yes DALLAS (M-Baptist educators (D-Ga) said today "I think we terday that he voted to knock out

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#### Golden Gaters To Sing Here Tonight

Big Spring will host one of 32 concerts presented by the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary choir while on a month tour through the Southwest. The program will be presented at the First Baptist Church tonight at 8 p.m. No admission is being charged. One of the group, Wayne Nance (middle row, extreme left), will be leaving the group here

cal Sciences, said:

cient demand for such flights."

problem is about to be licked."

Ehricke held out no rosy sci-

ence-fiction dream of space travel.

than 50 or 60 feet high, but it

olonizing space. The bubble ma-

erial would have to filter out

Larger bubbles would be built

until a colony measuring possibly

several acres would be housed.

Within the translucent canopy,

earth, he said.

ed by the plants.

this metallurgical

and will become educational director of the First Baptist Church. Also accompanying the choir is Mrs. Orine Suffern, a former resident of Big Spring. The group started its tour in Bakersfield, Calif., on April 27 and will make their last stop at Modesto

#### **IN 200 YEARS**

# **Human Colonies** On Moon Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Human rocket propulsion expert who now colonies on the moon and nearby is with the Convair Corp. in San planets may be established within Diego, addressed a joint meeting 200 years, an internationally of the American Rocket Society, known rocket expert said last the American Society of Mechan-

Man will build a bubble on the of Aeronautical Sciences. moon of plastic or glass, said Dr. Krafft A. Ehricke, and it will give way to still bigger air-conditioned velopment center did not predict enclosures which will become the when the moon bubble would be first expeditionary headquarters built. However, G. E. Cooper, refor the exploration of space.

# Escapee Still In Local Jail

back to the California state prison a nearer future than is commonly ages.

Tuesday night on a vagrancy is finding a metal which can withcharge and Wednesday authorities stand the fantastic heat expected found he was an escapee from the from friction when a space ship California penitentiary. He was re-enters the earth's atmosphere, serving five to 15 years for bur- he said: ry at the time of his escape the latter part of April.

Officials from the Folsom institution said it would be about a week before their officers would lite to be launched next year. arrive to carry him back. Thursday he signed an extradition waiv-

#### Theft Of Steel Scaffolding Told

J. D. Jones of the Jones Construction Company reported the theft of six pieces of steel scaffolding from the company storage yard at 506 Owen. The theft was reported Friday

morning. Jones said that the stolen scaffolding was worth \$120. Each piece is described as being 41/2 feet in length and painted green. Sheriff's officers were checking scrap iron buyers for the lost met-

#### Police Investigate 2 Traffic Mishaps

Accidents' numbered two in Big pring Thursday. Norma Lee Davidson, 1603 Doney, and John R. McKenzie, 1003 dain, were in collision at Sixth 2 Die In Crash and Main. The former was in a 954 Chevrolet, and McKenzie was friving a 1954 Ford.

### Negroes Ask Segregation **Law Ouster**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. 49-Four legroes today asked a three-judge federal court panel to strike down Montgomery and Alabama bus segregation laws whose enforcement was ordered Wednesday by a state court.

The suit, an outgrowth of the five - month - old mass boycott ical Engineers and the Institute against Montgomery buses by most of the city's estimated 50,-The veteran of Hitler's Peene-000 Negroes, seeks an injunction munde rocket research and deagainst the anti-race-mixing laws and a declaratory judgment hold-

Any decision from today's hearsearch pilot of the National Advi- ing is expected to be appealed to Ehricke, former German V-2 sory Committee on Aeronautics at the U. S. Supreme Court, where Moffett Field, Calif., and chair- it might result in the first clearman of the Institute of Aeronauti- cut decision on intrastate bus segregation laws.

On April 23 the Supreme Court "I think that space travel can be accomplished within our gendismissed an appeal from the U.S. Rt. 1; Annette Ross, 1303 Barnes eration, assuming there is suffi-4th Circuit Court of Appeals, which had held that bus segrega-And Dr. Robert D. Waldo, senior tion laws in Columbia, S. C., were ngineer with the Aerojet-General unconstitutional and sent the case N. Bell. Jess Broadwater remained in Corp. of Azusa, Calif., may have back to the original trial court to the city jail today, awaiting a ride forecast practical space travel in determine the question of dam

t Folsom, Calif.

Broadwater was arrested here the big problems in space travel action, National City Lines of Chicago, parent company of the Montgomery concern, ordered its drivers to abandon segregation of the races on the buses. No integration actually was noted, however, as the Negroes' boycott ha continued

In ordering the bus line not to His firm is building the second abandon segregation, cirrocket phase of the artificial satelnesday said the Supreme Court did not rule on the constitutionality of intrastate bus segregation He said the first bubble on the

moon probably would be no more He also said that "a situation of tension and unrest has been created in the city of Montgomwould be the first step toward ery which is likely to explode into violence at any time, if not rearmful rays from sunlight as strained. loes the blanket of air around the

The city contended before Jones and in today's suit that integration would result in violence. The over the original site, he predicted, bus company said that continue enforcement of segregation would make it liable to civil rights prosecutions. In its answers to today's he theorized, plants which had suit it merely observed it is obeybeen brought to the first bubble ing the laws without commenting would be developed to such an ex- on their validity.

tent that their oxygen discharge After Judge Jones' order, Vice would establish the necessary bal- President Benjamin W. Franklin ance with human beings, who of National City Lines commentwould consume the oxygen and ed in Chicago: "We will obey the discharge the carbon dioxide need- injunction, of course."

#### After the moon, the planet Mars **Pardons Board Bans** appears the next likely target, the 39-year-old scientist said. Commutation Plea

AUSTIN A-The Pardons Board denied today the application of Tommy Lee Walker, 20, for commutation of his sentence from ANDREWS A - Two persons were killed last night when their death to life imprisonment. He is In the 2300 block of Gregg, Wil-fam D. Thacker and Don W. Shaw, Rt. 2, were involved in an acci-

# **AUDIENCE SMALL**

# JC Choir Gives 'Musical Treat'

ty Junior College last evening. ple turned out for the musical tunes. treat. And it was, just that, for the

The performance of Dennis Phil-25-member choir was in fine voice. lips as soloist for "In Dat Great The young singers under direction Gittin" Up Mornin'," was little HOSPITAL

# NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 610 NE 10th; DeWayne Wallace, Don Gregory, Box 1110; E. J. Robinson, 610 Caylor; Marjie Thompson, Box 1005; Georgia Leach, 508 Dismissals-None.

#### To Attend Meeting

must furnish all the visiting student tickets required. And no ticket can be sold unless there is a

viously by putting bands and pep units on the edge of the playing field and by selling standing room except light showers in east parts handle and South Plains about Sur tickets; now under district rules. no one except the squads, their coaches and trainers and officials rainfall this date 2.70 to 1954 can be on the enclosed playing

Sixty per cent of the time last year the student section here was oversold, and on one occasion as much as 40 per cent. Last year there were only 1,540 visiting student tickets sold for all the games here: that many might easily be sold to any one of the visiting conference teams this year. Under exsting facilities, that would leave no room for our own students and

used for B team, junior high, grade school and other games.

people in Big Spring.

only thing noticeably lacking in the great flexibility and versatility. immer musical of Howard Coun- They did well enough on the shad ings of richer tones, but they seem-First and last, 150 or more peo- ed more vivacious on the folksy

short of a classic, and no little of it seemed to stem from a tremen-

In Martha Winans, the choir has a, young soprano with remarkable early Friday. possibilities. Here is a young voice with surprising maturity, range and volume, and already the ef- City southwestward to Marfa in the ed by J. L. Snow, who lives at struction ran about \$11 to \$11.50 plicated sequences.

and his dexterity with a number near-summer but brought no rain. from Chopin was demonstrated so When it entered Texas Thursday, clearly that the applause was as winds up to 36 miles an hour vigorous as it was spontaneous. well received, too, and those trills were clear in West Texas and the

R. H. Weaver, County Judge, will and syncopation in the accompaniattend the all-day Texas County ment of Jack Hendrix for "Dry Ment of Jack Hendrix for "Dry Where. Temperatures before dawn before which is sched-Bones," were saucy and delightful. uled on Saturday in Abilene. Weav- It was an enjoyable evening, and to 80 at Corpus Christi. er said he had not detailed information on the subjects which are mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation on the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation of the subjects which are capacity next spring, it will be a mation of the subjects which are capacity next spring in the subject of the subject of

#### THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near nor
nal or slightly below. Normal minimum
5-54 in Panhandle and South Plains an

furnishings in the kitchen were damaged by smoke A trash fire caused no damage at

Sixth and Galveston Thursday.

#### **Initials Carved HCJC Trustees** On Courthouse **Cause Arrest**

hereafter for any and all vandals were re-elected at the regular who had carved his initials and Dr. P. W. Malone. The vice presiall but the last letter of his rather dent is Horace Garrett; secretary, lengthy Spanish surname on the K. H. McGibbon; and the treasur-

The maintenance men at the courthouse saw the defacement and launched an investigation. Since the youth had practically identified himself by the detail with which he had inscribed his

rested him and questioned him staged. about the offense.

The county judge said he had asked the sheriff's office to be par- kept the alleys fairly clear through ticularly vigilant in spotting any the year, instead of having to haul Walker's husband, stationed here further offenders. State law makes away all the refuse during the defacing of public buildings a se-campaign. rious offense with heavy penalties for conviction.

# **Cool Front** Settles Down

A mild cool front that kicked up New Ford Stolen dust in the Panhandle and Wes Texas settled down and took it easy in the middle of the state

The Weather Bureau said the front, on a line from Oklahoma 500 Main street! The car was own- certain types of dormitory confects of training are apparent in Big Bend Country, had almost her handling of the more com- halted and would probably drift eastward rather than move fur-

kicked up a dust haze. Songs by the boys quartet were By early Friday morning skies

weather with scattered showers in studying the cities in West Texas, footwear. They will give X-ray fit-

#### **Burning Roast** loudy and warm through Saturday. WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through aturday. Warmer Panhandle. upper South Plains and El Paso areas tonight.

Trash and a roast went up in smoke and flame in the two fires answered Thursday by the fire de-

The burned roast caused a fire 1506 E. 17th. No damage resulted in to the house from the blaze, but

# Re-Elect Officers

Officers of the Howard County (er, not a member of the board, is It's going to be just too bad Junior College board of trustees Harry Hurt. who deface the county courthouse. board meeting Thursday evening. for a dozen items of miscellaneous Judge R. H. Weaver, in county | Continuing for two more years as furnishings for the music building court, warned a 16-year-old youth president of the board will be The price was FOB Greenville

# Clean-Up Drive

clean-up crews carried off less trash this year than in some name, his arrest was relatively past Clean Up, Fix Up. Paint Up bucks, Bill French told the trusdrives, but they said this year's tees. However, A. P. Kasch & Sons, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, ar- campaign was the most successful contractors, have been notified that

Weaver said that this was the crews carted away 325, loads of stance, the offender was not ap- bish and trash after they finished their garbage runs.

This, according to city officials,

In 1955, city trucks hauled off 304 away 296 loads

operation thus made the campaign

Trustees awarded contract of

\$1,964.85 to Knoll Associates, Inc. The board also instructed Puckett & French, architect-engineers, to investigate the cost of adding refrigerative air conditioning to three piano practice rooms in the music building.

Accepted with thanks was a \$100 HCJC scholarship posted for the 1956-57 term by Horace Garrett. He said he was offering the scholarship to the student who made the highest rating in science subjects during his or her freshman

Progress on the building program has been hampered by lack of door. all of the metal frames have now During the past three weeks, the been shipped. Some difficulty has been experienced in getting gypsecond time there had been van-rubbish. But contrary to past sum for the decking. French dalistic attacks in the new Howard years, the regular garbage crews thought, however, that progress County Courthouse. In the first infew weeks.

Resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Walker as Women's PE instructor was accepted with regret. Mrs. by the Air Force, will be leaving in the early autumn

If the Big Spring Independent loads, and in 1954, they removed School District floats its \$900,000 404 loads. In 1953, they carted bond issue next Tuesday, no difficulty is anticipated in renegotiat-R. V. Foresyth, city street super- ing a contract with KBST-TV and intendent, said that the citizens a lease with the school district to cooperated more this year than in allow for placement of a new stathe past, and he added that the co-dium, Dr. Malone told the board. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, reported on the purchase of some small amount of government surplus property for the industrial arts program. Eventually, he said Sheriff's officers have been ask be acquired for the vocational ed to keep an eye out for a 1956 department at a cost of \$700 to

# **Shoe Store Today**

merly housed Swartz's Store. the owners felt that their best ting service for children's shoes. chance for a successful shoe store would be here - size of the city, expected growth, and shopping

The store has its official open-The manager, Bob Page, has

been with Barnes Stores for five terior. store in Midland.

and children's shoes only. They is five. will have a complete line of purses and hosiery, also, however,

They will also have dance cos-

merly occupied by Swartz's has cept the manager being from Big Spring.

Lee Webb of Odessa designed and decorated the building. Walnut paneling covers one wall of the in-

Pelletier's will handle women's have one daughter, Toinette who



Judy Echols, left, and Fern Holmes try out the new furniture as well as the new shoes at the opening of Pelletier's, in the former Swartz location, today,

# ient. Shaw was in a 1950 Buick. McNeil of Monahans was injured. in 1954. Test Set South Of Sterling's Water Valley Field Production

No. 1 Johnston well reported com- Lamesa, has deepened to 6,152 feet drilled to 3,000 feet. pleted April 28. It will be staked in shale and lime. Drillsite is 1,980 by W. W. Murray as the No. 2-E feet from south and 990 from ed to plug back to 2,270 feet in the Hall. It will be projected to 1,500 east lines, 68-35-6n, T&P Survey. feet, about 13 miles west of Carlshad. Most of the Water Valley field is in Tom Green County.

#### Borden

Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Higginbotliam, a wildcat four miles northeast of Vealmoor, is drilling below 3,858 feet in lime and shale Site is C SW SW SE, 24-32-3n, T&P Pure No. 1 Clayton has deepen-

ed to 9,081 feet in lime. The wildcat is contracted to drill to 9,700 feet. Site is C NW NE; 15-32-4n, T&P Survey, and about seven and a half miles southwest of Gail.

#### Dawson

of Welch. Rotary tools will be used and 1,400 feet from west lines, 11- recently completed Randle No. 1 trol traffic at Sixth and State sion was discussed. Rad Ware and in drilling to 4,925 feet.

Johnston in the Water Valley (San streets. Baxter No. 1 Minton has project- Robertson No. 1 Chalk is to be Andres) field.

Humble No. 1 Weaver is drilling feet from south and 990 feet from in lime and shale at 12,022 feet, east lines of the northeast quar-It is in the Mungerville field, at ter, 137-29, W&NW Survey. It is C NW NW SW, League 1, Taylor about two miles east of Forsan. CSL Survey.
Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBray- Martin

er has deepened to 8,147 feet in lime and shale. Site is C SW SW CSL Survey.

#### Howard

waiting on cement at 9,626 feet. Patricia. The location is in the Big Spring field at C NW NW, 7-31-1n, T&P Sw- Sterling Phillips No. 1-A Othelio has deep

Prospectors are preparing to ed to 6,955 feet in lime and shale, drilled in the Howard-Glasscock for special games or play-offs.

The following teams and area teams of the following teams are prepared to the following teams and area teams of the following teams are prepared to the following teams are prepared to the following teams are teams of th Valley (San Andres) field in Ster- 14 miles northeast of Lamesa, at 990 feet from east lines of the north- might not add material to reduc-C SW SW, 6-33-HE&WT Survey. west quarter, 95-29, W&NW Surtion of the stadium cost, they would The location is one and five-eighths miles south of the Randle one and a half miles northwest of Big Spring, and will be rotary itation of thousands of out-of-town

Amerada No. 3 Roberts is amend-

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow lime and shale. Site is C SW SW Pan American No. 1 Turnbow cepted five recommendations of has projected to 11,210 feet in the engineering committee. lime, shale, and chert. It is located 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines, Labor 10, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is still and about three miles southwest of

Sherman-Hunt No. 1 Guthrie will be located in the Welch field 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from south was lines, 49 M, EL&RR Survey, or about one and a half miles south and 1,000 feet from south or about one and a half miles south and 1,000 feet from south or about one and a half miles south and 1,000 feet from south or about one and a half miles south of the located in the Luther, South or about one and a half miles south of the located in the Luther, South or about one and a half miles south of the located in the Luther, South or about one and a half miles south of the located in the Luther, South or about one and a half miles south of the located in the Luther, South or about one and a half miles south of the located in the Luther, South or about one and a half miles south of the located in the Luther, South or about one and a half miles south or and 1,000 feet from south or about one and a half miles south or the located in the located in the C SE SW, drilled 330 feet from north and 990 Street, the committee asked that stop signs by placed on Fifth to stop

seat for that ticket. Space was conserved here pre-

few local fans to attend. Why erect a new stadium? East stands of the present stadium are LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) of wood and are going to have to come down regardless. Steel in the west stand would have to be removed for any enlargement and would likely not be useable. Plans are to leave the west stand at the present plant, which will be

ative arrangement between Big Spring schools and HCJC would NEW Spring schools and HCJC would new YORK (AP) — Cotton was unprove economy to taxpayers in the long run, especially if HCJC ever 32.59. long run, especially if HCJC ever adds football to its program. In the meantime, the stadium would be available for use by other Howeld County teams and area teams of the control of the

#### MARKETS

Officials believe that the cooper
Sheep 1.000; weak; spring lambs 16.0022.00; shorn 14.00-18.00.

### Citizens Traffic Group **Sets 5 Recommendations**

Committee, meeting Thursday eve- mission: ning in the county court room, ac-Dewey Martin, reporting for the the invocation. Mrs. Hayes Strip-

be placed at the intersection of Johnson and Second Streets yield-Yield signs were asked for Ninth | folder. and Scurry, to yield to Scurry traffic, and for 13th and Goliad, yielding to Goliad. Due to the land recently. A report was heard

A stop sign at this intersection tee to investigate.

Members of the Citizens' Traffic | will be recommended by the com-The Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of

St. Paul Presbyterian Church, gave committee, asked that a stop sign ling, chairman of the awards committee cited Bruce Frazier for his work in safety publicity and presented him with a lapel pin and Mrs. R. F. Fallon reported on

Murray No. 2-E Hall will be amount of traffic carried by Fifth on the success of the special trafened to 3,693 feet. It is C SE SW, drilled 330 feet from north and 990 Street, the committee asked that fic control furnished by Webb Ar

the awards banquet held in Mid-

Ford stolen sometime Thursday the school. He also reported some from in front of a residence at preliminary surveys had shown

# Similarly, Donald McClain delighted with two piano selections. The front took the edge off the and his dexterity with a number and his dexterity with a number of the south.

Pelletier's Shoe Store is opening Joyce, Barefoot Original, Town today in the building which win for- and Country, Naturalizers, DeLiso Debs, and Risque. Barnes has three stores in Mid-Pelletiers will be handling both

tumes for children. The building on Third Street foring today, with all personnel ex- been completed and redecorated.

years. The past year, he has been The Bob Pages now reside manager of the Barnes suburban 404 Westover. They are members of the Episcopal Church. They

Before joining the Barnes chain, Page was in service and he holds Among the name brands han- a degree from the University of dled include-for women-Palizzio, Texas.



**New Store Attractions** 

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Algeria, who ments and Tuesday and The number the West wa East some killed. The French clashes with in the mount in northeast giers itself. The village miles southe under fire for rebels were At least s ported kille Kabylie fight

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Thompson, I troleum Corp spoke to Cl members at rado City ... I facing the of Texas area Thompson tress oil" w lem in Howa ry counties. produced wi sight. He co plus, explain a surplus ( or wheat. He said th for the surp is that man these fields pressure fra which incre fold. He cit oil as anoth mand for c that foreign their oil ex

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Texas area. Thompson pointed out that "dis tress oil" was an immediate problem in Howard, Mitchell and Scurry counties. This is oil that is being produced without a market in sight. He compared it to farm surplus, explaining that it had become a surplus commodity like cotton

which increases their yield manyoil as another reason for less detheir oil economically enough ports for 60 cents a barrel less than

Chamber of Commerce.



Burn British Flag In Athens Riots

Greek rioters hold up the fire-destroyed remains of a British Union Jack which they burned during demonstrations against both Britain and the United States in sympathy for the two Cypriot gunmen condemned to die on British gallows. The rioting, worst since the 1944-Greek revolution, brought death to four persons and injuries to 191 others before troops and police restored order.

#### SHAKING HANDS

# **Utah Firing Squad Executes** Pair For 6-Year-Old Slaying

A black hood was placed over

Deputy Sheriff Charles Wells

warrants. He then asked the con-

o say. They both said, "no."

emned men if they had anything

Wells waved his hat as a signal

and 10 rifles - five in each exe-

cution squad-cracked in unison.

Four bullets drilled into the tar-

blank shell - no one knew

The condemned men spent their

Utah (A) - Volunteer firing squads | Salt Lake City. executed two men at dawn today for a murder they committed more than six years ago. . were strapped, side by side, in tatoes. The riflemen fired at 5:14 a.m. execution chairs in the prison A brief crime spree that ended A doctor pronounced Verne Alfred compound. A shot of morphine in murder in the fall of 1949 led

administered by a doctor quieted to the execution order. Brasch and Melvin Leroy Sullivan dead one minute later. Brasch, 30, of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Sullivan, 25, of Kansas City, the head of each and black heart Mo., were convicted of the Oct. shaped targets pinned over their 1949, slaying of a Beaver, Utah, service station attendant, Legal action delayed three prefrom the Iron County, where the viously scheduled executions. pair was convicted, read the death

The execution was at the Utah

# French Kill 500 Algerian Rebels gets pinned to each of the killers. One rifle in each squad contained a blank shell — no one knew

and unofficial reports indicated to- last day yesterday visiting with day the French have killed at friends and relatives. Prison War- it. A confession said one of them least 500 Algerians this week in den Marcell Graham said they their drive to check the new Nationalist offensive against Euro-New Deacons Elected cash register. pean farms and settlements. giers estimated rebel losses since

LAMESA-At the regular month- rested in Las Vegas and conly church conference of the First fessed the crime. They were conlast weekend at up to 1,000. The French have admitted only Baptist Church Wednesday night, victed of first-degree murder in a handful of soldiers killed and four new deacons were elected. an Iron County Court and were slightly more wounded. In addition, 20 European farmers, wives Cook, C. A. Hollingsworth and J. B. 1949, they began their prolonged and children were reported slain Leavelle. They are to be ordained stay in Utah State Prison's "death in western Algeria last weekend later. in the initial phase o fthe new Na-

tionalist offensive. The surge of rebel activity continued unabated. Nationalist bands ranged brough the vast central North African territory with torch and submachinegun The French concentrated on vast military sweeps in western Algeria, where 40 farms were burned early this week, and in the area north of Constantine, east Algeria, where some 45 settlements and farms were attacked Tuesday and Wednesday.

The number of rebel dead in the West was put at 300. In the East some 200 were reported killed

The French army reported clashes with the rebels last night in the mountainous Kabylie region in northeast Algeria and near Al-

giers itself. The village of Rivet, only 15 miles southeast of Algiers, was under fire for almost an hour, Six rebels were killed in the skirmish. At least seven rebels were reported killed in the scattered Kabylie fighting, where 20 French

outposts were attacked yesterday. Another stiff battle was reported in progress near the east Mediterranean port of Philippeville. Rebel losses were described as heavy, but no casualty figures were

# **C-City Chamber** Hears Thompson

Thompson, Big Spring Cosden Pe troleum Corporation vice president, spoke to Chamber of Commerce members at Civic House in Colorado City Thursday on problems facing the oil industry in the West

He said that one of the reasons for the surplus oil in nearby fields is that many of the old wells in these fields have been given a new pressure fracturing treatment fold. He cited the use of foreign mand for domestic oil and noted that foreign producers can produce that they can sell in East Coast

domestic producers. Thompson was a guest of the Oil Development Committee of the

# Reprisal Hanging By Greeks Reported

lets distributed anonymously in not say where. Nicosia today said two British sol- Hill was missing from his unit diers had been hanged in reprisal since last November. Eoka had for Britain's execution of two previously claimed it held him Greek Cypriot rebels.

The leaflets bore the typed signature of Dighenis, leader of the underground Eoka (national organization of Cypriot fighters) novement fighting for union of Cyprus with Greece. They said the Cols. Gordon Hill and Ronnie Shil-

# Stormy Weather Rakes Mid-U.S.

Stormy weather raked sections of the mid-continent today in the wake of tornadic winds which struck areas in Nebraska, Min-

nesota, Iowa and Kansas.

Tornadoes yesterday skipped across southern Nebraska, striking near three communities. Another twister damaged more than a score of homes, business places and farms in Rushmore, in southwestern Minnesota. No injuries were reported in the tornado-

stricken areas. Winds of tornadic velocity, se vere thunderstorms and hail storms swept across the eastern sections of Kansas and Nebraska and extreme Western Iowa yester Shaking hands betrayed the taut | They asked for a last meal of day afternoon and last night. Tornadic winds caused minor

nerves of the two killers as they roast pheasant and mashed poproperty damage at Lyons and Cassody, Kan., while farther north Nebraska twisters skipped across areas near Juniata, Doniphan and Arlington. A violent thunderstorm, with wind gusts up less, met in a Los Angeles bar to 92 m.p.h., was reported at

in September 1949, They became Sioux City, Iowa.
friends and decided to hitchhike The thunderstorm belt this morning extended from central Iowa northward through Minnesoafter their arrest said they ran ta.

to the Midwest in search of work.

low on money and on Oct. 13, 1949,

burglarized a store in Pomona,

made friends with the attendant,

They left the station and early

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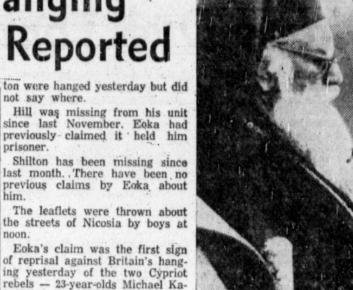
a few days later.

A confession signed by the two

Strong southerly winds continued in the central and southern Calif., and stole two .22-caliber pisplains, causing blowing dust in tols. They used the pistols in a north central Oklahoma and censtore robbery in Mesquite, Nev., tral Kansas. Strong winds yesterday swirled dry topsoil from the About midnight Oct. 21 they Texas Panhandle to southern Nestopped in a Beaver, Utah, serv- braska.

A wet belt during the night extended from northern California to Canada and eastward across the northern half of the nation. Heaviest rainfall was in the Dathe next morning returned to rob kotas. Rain diminished in some Widely scattered showers areas. Manzione in the back and were reported along the Gulf They escaped with \$20 from a Coast.

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and attempted murder, respectively. They were the first Greek Cy-

priots executed in the 18 months

of violence islanders of Greek de-

scent are waging for union of Cy-

prus with Greece. Eoka's broad-

cast said Hill and Shilton "were

hanged as a necessary rerpisal

Nicosia remained calm for the

second day since the hanging but

a spontaneous strike gripped the

Newspapers failed to publish.

actories were idle and Greek-

wned stores, cafes and restau-

Essential services functioned

and food stores remained open by

law. Stores and businesses oper-

ated by the city's Turkish minori-

NEW YORK (P-A five-man So-

viet Union housing delegation is

here to study home and shopping

center construction in the New

for these judicial murders.

rants remained shuttered.

ty also stayed open

Reds Visit U. S.

York metropolitan area.

#### Riot Maker

Archbishop Dorotheus, the Greek Orthodox primate of Greece, speaks in Athens' main square to denounce executions of two Cypriot gunmen on British gallows. His speech touched off bloody anti-British and anti-United States riots that brought death to four and injuries to 191 before troops and police restored

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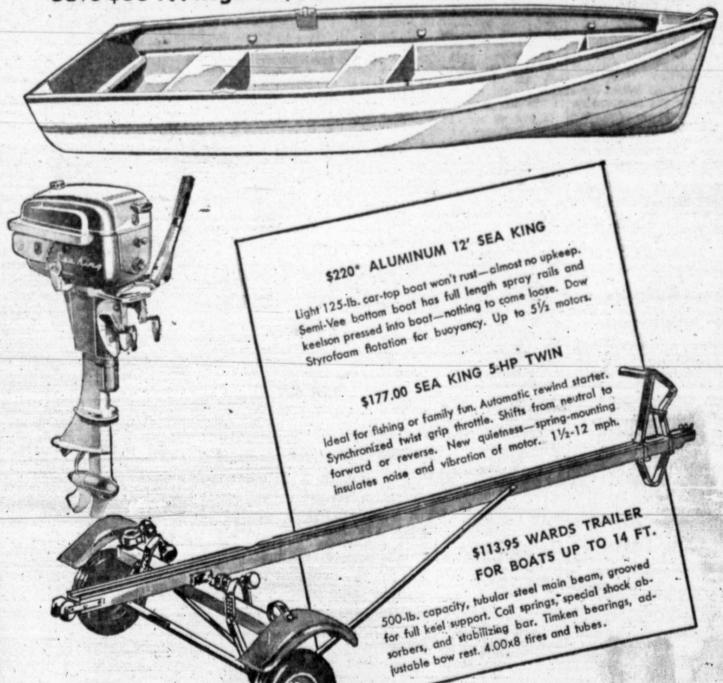
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With Tommy Hart

The field for the last Kentucky Derby was supposed to have been the poorest in years.

Bob Hodges, the former Big Springer, recently resigned as golf pro at the Ozona Country Club to take a job in Houston. His wife, Lois, was Big Spring's best woman golfer when the two lived here.

Bob succeeded W. E. Ramsey, now manager of the Cosden Country Club, as the Ozona pro.

Harold Bentley, the Big Spring High School track and field coach, says he wouldn't hesitate about taking the Steers' Bobby Fuller, were he a college coach.

Though he entered Bobby in the 880 at the State Meet in Austin, Bentley says Fuller should stick with the mile in college, however.

"That's his race. He can run at that same speed all day," says Bentley.



WAYNE FIELDS

On a recent visit to Waco, Coach Chuck Moser of Abilene High vote. School said he was to have but three 'good' football players next fall-Glynn Gregory, Stuart Peake and Rufus King.

Sophomore-to-be Wayne Fields has shown up so well in spring football drills here, he could win a regular berth with the Steers this Fields perhaps surprised even Coach Carl Coleman, who didn't

expect the young giant to develop quite so fast. He's a bruiser and he'd as soon run over you as around you. Fields' blocking in particular has impressed Coleman. Wayne showed little talent for running interference in 1955, when he was a terror in the junior high ranks. This spring, he seems to take a particular delight in bowling over would-be tacklers.

The end problem is still giving Coleman a headache but, outside of that, the Steers have proved a pleasant surprise to all con-

The gridders are hustling like all getout. One thing that helps is that every position on the team is wide open. No one has won a

When and if Texas Tech makes the ripple in its bid to join the Southwestern Conference, it will start sharing the radio, television and Each school figures it will cost them \$20,000 annually in such revenue to take on the new member.

When the Odessa Bronchos met and vanquished the Big Spring Steers in a District 3-AA baseball game here recently, the visitors wound up playing a boy with one good leg at second base. He is Lloyd Adams, who had one limb amputated early in life. Ordinarily, he serves as manager of the Hosses but he likes to play whenever a decision has been salted away.

The University of Oklahoma listed eight Texans on its first two football teams in spring football training this year.

And, over at Tulsa University, 15 Texans will try for berths on the Hurricane freshman grid eleven in September

#### BY LICKING YANKS

# Warriors Tighten **Up American Race**

This was supposed to be Black best seller entitled 'How to Beat hurl for the Falcons. Friday in the American League—
the day seven clubs awoke to find has lost only one season series in hurl for the FORT BLISS LAMESA themselves among the walking that span and it to Cleveland that dead with the New York Yankees did it, 13-9 last year. having copped the pennant at the Bob Lemon, who couldn't get earliest date yet.

the Yanks last season, went the route with ease yesterday on an eight-hitter. His only mistakes were home run balls to Mickey Worth Dallas, Port Arthur, Midland and Pasadena have sewed Wortle and Vaci Berra, It was out of 3. All they had to do was Mantle's 11th, Berra's 10th. fast-shuffle the Injuns and of The Indians gave Maury Mc-Casey Stengel had the deck Dermott a fit. The veteran south- today the 11 other district winners

stop to all that. The Tribe won the in five innings. rubber game of a three-game It was all over in the third ship. Class A teams play to reseries going away yesterday at Chico Carrasquel doubled, Jim He- gional level and Class B to only Yankee Stadium. The 7-2 victory gan-who had four straight walks bi-district. lifted them past Boston into sec--scored him with a single and These teams also have won disond place, two games behind New took second on the throw to the trict titles:

which snapped a five-game losing a 450- foot triple.

Those were the only two garnes homered to end the White Sox's Carmine, Elgin, LaCoste, LaPryor played in the majors. All the slump, but it was the nitty relief and LaJoya, other scheduled contests were job of Bob Keegan, who took over from Connie Johnson with one out

#### Bahama Favorite Over Smallwood

hama, a middleweight with a style then scattering seven hits the Friday, but Abilene was only half as bizarre as his ring name, is rest of the way. round fight here tonight.

Bahama was expected to weigh my White on routine flies. 158 for the bout in the War Me- who's been jinxed by injuries, was second. morial Auditorium. It will be the loser. Kell tagged him for the Wichita Falls slapped down hapbroadcast and telecast nationally winning homer on a 3-0 pitch in less Beaumont 4-0 and Lubbock (NBC), 8 p.m. (Big Spring time). the seventh. | ber's Will of Allah: Laudy Law-vidual golfer, shot 76-71—147 and rence's Beau Diable, and C. V. was the only other linksman to

# Lead Cup Tests

By The Associated Press

Belgium and Germany moved into Davis Cup tennis doubles play Terry Brennan, looking hard for today needing only one more vicyoungsters capable of first-line Zalejski, who last played in 1949; tory apiece to advance to the third duty, put four sophomores in Paul Matz and Dan Shannon, ends, round of the European Zone elimi- Notre Dame's varsity lineup for and Tom Carey, quarterback, the position today of again cap-

Belgium took a 2-0 lead over game with the old-timers. Spain at Barcelona while Germany The old-timers are graduated Gus Cifelli, tackle, 1949; and fore darkness intervened at Lau- ing spring training. sanne. The second singles match as well as the doubles were sched- eight players from the 1955 sea- back and Dick Prendergast at and Sawyer take on Jim Reiman uled in their series today.

#### Ward To Be Aggie

# SW Decision On Tech's Bid Is Due Tomorrow

Athletic directors and head foot- have been used.

Casey Sees Three

Casey Stengel has some definite ing but he kinda leveled off.

Teams In Race

hitters can't hit 'em. If I was a Rames) pitchin'.

Narleski) and you won't get Bauer).

any since the first week of the

Webbmen

Seven members of the Webb Air

Force Base track and field team

leave tomorrow morning for Wich-

high jump. Johnson is pointing for

Present plans call for the team

the relays and the low hurdles. Co

nies will throw the javelin.

ly following the meet. .

Withers Stakes Is

Carded Saturday

tance tomorrow at Jamaica.

Field is the host,

Ferdinand Fournies.

There had been some talk of events.

RESPECTS TRIBE

York, Cleveland and Boston.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (P)-The any rules.

Southwest Conference opened its spring meeting today with a deci- ball coaches met last night and The other change liberalized the sion on proposed expansion high- decided there would be no cut in rule on use of films.

be concluded until tomorrow, games only, and that either leath- varsity and freshman track meets when the committee will announce er or rubber footballs might be will be held this afternoon, along whether it has enlarged the league used. after more than 30 years with the same seven members.

Texas Tech and the University of Houston are up for membership with Tech considered to have the better chance of gaining entry Every indication is that five votes are in the Tech pocket—all that are necessary to break into the conference. J. Neils Thompson, faculty representative of the University of Texas, who is to make the motion that Tech be invited into the conference, said he was confident of a favorable

Also up for action is the question of removing a probation now hanging over Texas A&M. The Aggies were penalized last spring for violating recruiting rules. Some officials thought the pro-

bation would be removed although the NCAA recently imposed one against the Aggies. Others thought it would be re-

moved for all sports except foot-There were several who ball. thought the probation would remain in effect for another year. Dr. E. D. Mouzon of Southern Methodist, president of the conference, has announced that he favors removing the probation. Thompson said he also favors it. Both said that A&M had gone through the year without a sus-

# Falcons Shade Lamesa, 6-2

LAMESA-After four scoreless innings, the Fort Bliss Falcons broke loose in the fifth inning to score four runs and defeat the Lamesa All Stars 6-2 last nite. Former University of Texas ace, Boyd Linker, went the route for the Falcons. He allowed only eight hits. His teammates collected several base hits off Truman Jones, the loser, and reliefer John How-

Joe Calderon led the Falcons with a single, double and a triple. Willard Fox hit a double and a homerun for the Army team. E. C. Leslie gathered three hits for the All Stars with Frank Mc-

Alexander getting two.

The two teams will meet again tonight with Ken Russell of Welch to pitch for the All. Stars and Charlie Schmandt, property of the If Cleveland keeps this up, Man-Santa Barbara team of the Caliager Al Lopez can write a sure-bet fornia State League, expected to

000 000 002-2

#### Five Champs Are the job done in six tries against Set For Playoffs

spanked the Chicago White Sox 2 Mantle and Yogi Berra. It was up their Class AA district baseball

The Interscholastic League said paw was rapped for five of the must be certified by May 16. But the Cleveland Indians put a Tribe's eight hits and four runs In AA-the highest bracketteams play to a state champion

plate. Then Jim Busby singled He- Class A - Pecos, Jacksboro, Boston went down 2-1 to Chicago. gan home and Al Rosen cracked Waxahachie and Crystal City. Class B-Turkey, Santo, Joshua, George Kell and Minnie Minoso Krum, Frisco, Dayton, Roundtop-

#### and the bases loaded in the first Abilene Trailing Keegan, a right-hander with a By Half A Game

Corpus Christi had a tochold on SYRACUSE, N.Y. P-Yama Ba- play ball on his first pitch and the Big State League lead again a game behind.

the 3-1 favorite to beat Hardy. In the eighth Piersall doubled The Clippers nipped Waco 65 (Bazooka) Smallwood in a 10- with one out. But Keegan got Thursday night to snap a threepinch hitter Ted Williams and Sam- game losing streak and climb back the old Jerome Park in the Bronx. 652. on top while Victoria beat Abiin at about 152 and Smallwood at Mel Parnell, the hard-luck guy lene 8-7 to drop the Blue Sox to

### Belgium, Germany NOTRE DAME HAS FOUR SOPHS IN FIRST ELEVEN Cougars Pacing

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) -Coach ter tomorrow's annual spring football 1954; Menil Mavraides, guard turing the Missouri Valley Confergame with the old-timers. 1953; Chet Ostrowski, end, 1951; ence crown with three singles

inning; that clinched it.

9-4 lifetime mark against the Bo-

sox, had their number again, get-

ting Jim Piersall on a double-

stepped into a 2-0 advantage over and about-to-be-graduated stars of Frank Epstein, guard, 1950. Var-Ireland at Dublin in the opening past Irish seasons. Every year sity reserves round out the oldsingles matches yesterday. France they suit up to give next season's timers squad. also moved ahead of Switzerland, Notre Dame team a test of big- The three returning '55 starters Oklahoma A&M, and John Lawwinning the first singles match be time competition in a game end- are in Brennan's opening varsity hon. Houston, tangles with team-

School has signed a Texas A&M monds and McMullan played in guard; Lou Loncaric, center; Bob took the second-round match from East Fourth Baptist scored a run East 4th Baptist 100 001 0-2 letter of intent, it was announced either the East-West or North Gaydos, right guard; and George Maurice Hanson of Drake, 61, in the sixth when B. Jones crossed Temple Baptst 000 001 0-1 South postseason games last win- Groble, right tackle.

lineup-captain Jim Morse at left mate Ron Sawyer. In the old-timers lineup were half, Paul Hornung at quarter-

left end. Wayne Edmonds and ex-captain Sophomores tapped for starting Ron Middleton clashes with Bud Ray Lemek, tackles: Pat Bisceg- assignments are Frank Geremia Clark and Bud Gresham, Oklia and John McMullan, (guards) left tackle; Bob Wetoska, right lahoma A&M. Ward To Be Aggie

lia and John McMullan, guards left tackle; Bob Wetoska, Indian Akan.

NEDERLAND We All-state end backs: Gene Kapish, end; Jim Ron Toth, fullback. Completing backs: Gene Kapish, end; Jim Ron Toth, fullback. Completing a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tulsa's Lynn and Pipes, surrendered 13 walks son.

Larry Ward of Nederland High Mense, center. All except Ed the lineup are Gene Hedrick, left Allen. He got a first-round by then between them.

East Fourth Baptist scored a run

East 4th Baptist 100 001 0—2

TULSA, Okla, A - Defending tennis champion Houston was it ence crown with three singles players and two doubles teams in the semifinals. John Been, 1955 conference king

Preakness at Pimlico May 19.

Tennis Tourney

of Houston, meets Ron Ramming, In the doubles semifinals, Been

# **Tourney Lead**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS Heretofore, only leather balls W.Va. (P-As long as Sam Snead putts he undoubtedly is going to strokes under par. the five games freshmen football The annual Conference golf tourbe the golfer to beat in the White The faculty committee, governing body of the conference, began a series of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes on non-conference of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes of sessions that will not represent the second-round leading purposes of sessions that the second-ro

Snead showed yesterday he still is, although 44 and an infrequent competitor, a deadly shooter from off the tee and far away. His approaches to the cup were so close that only once did the notorious blow-up on the greens have to make a long putt for a birdie although he bagged five. That was the last hole where he dramatically rolled in a 15-footer for a five-under-par 65, and the first-round lead. His other birdies

were from 1 foot on the 17th, 8

inches on the 14th 3 feet on the seventh and 4 feet on the third. By contrast, the 33-year-old By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (P)—After the first That fella Pierce (Billy Pierce) had to hold a hot putter to get the go-round in the American League, started out great in spring train- same number of birdies and one bogey to come in one stroke beideas about the race and they all add up to three clubs — New Kansas City. They play pretty This is only the third season for

good without any pitchin'. That Fetchick on the golf circuit, and "Who's going beat those three fella at first (Vic Power) is a he's off to his best start. He has clubs?" he asked yesterday from good hitter and so is the fella at won the Saint Petersburg, Fla., St. Louis at Milwaukee (night) ppd. rain his seat in the Yankee dugout be- third (Hector Lopez). Open, been runner-up in the Texas fore the game with Cleveland. "Out at Detroit, they need five Open and third in the Caliente. "It's gotta be between those men. And they ain't gonna get He had a one-stroke edge on five. Washington can be rough, I Jack Isaacs, veteran Middle At-"Now this club (Cleveland) has tell you when they got those two lantic pro from Langley Field, Va. uch good pitchers even the good fellas (Camilo Pascual and Pedro Another two strokes back were Gil Cavanaugh of Cedarhurst, N.Y., .500 hitter I couldn't of hit the "You'd have to say my best Vic Ghezzi of New York, Ed Oliv-pitch that fella (Don Mossi) threw pitchin' came from Ford and er of Boston, Skee Rigel of Ithan, past Yogi (Berra) the other day. Kucks. (Whitey Ford and Johnny Pa., Henry Cotton of England, and "You know they beat us last Kucks). It oughta get better quick. James Ferree of Winston-Salem,

year, don't you? Don't ever let Mantle and Berra have been hold- N.C. 'em get ahead or they'll bring in ing us up with those other two Another six of the 42 starting that Mossi or the other fella (Ray fellas (Elston Howard and Hank pros were bunched at par 70. can't field. No. 1 is Boston. No. 2 To Amarillo Club

	Narleski) and you won't get nothin'.  So far I've seen four clubs that		They are competing for \$10,000 in prizes in the 72-hole tourney.
The second secon	can't field. No. 1 is Boston. No. 2 is us."  Casey never did get around to naming the other two.  "The only infielder playing good for me is Gil McDougald.  The fella at third (Andy Carey) is lucky I haven't taken him out. The only day he hit all year was Wednesday. The kid (Billy Martin) at second has been making bad plays and the fella at first (Bill Skowron) hasn't helped us	To Amarillo Club  OKLAHOMA CITY OF — The Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League moved a step closer to the 18-player limit yesterday by selling pitcher Hoyt Benedict to Amarillo of the Class A Western League.  The Indians now have 21 players. The cutdown date is tomorrow.	George Fazio         35-35-7           Errie Ball         36-35-7           Al Besselink         37-34-7           Claude Harmon         36-35-7
1	any since the first week of the		

# "Boston has young pitching," he continued. "Once they get their infield fixed up they'll be tough. "Chicago? Well. no. I don't Is Scheduled Here Today

ootball games today winds up two in the other. Big Spring Steers.

with finals in freshman field

econd straight victory, having pre- the game. vailed in last week's contest, 19-7. from action.

ita Falls where they will compete Powell threw the touchdown in an Air Force meet involving othpass that enabled the Reds to er bases in the area. Sheppard score their lone touchdown last week. He broke his pitching hand Making the trip from here will in a scrimmage earlier this week be Bruce Sweeney, Harry Scara, James Hicks, Wesley Ezell, Ed. and probably will miss the reward Johnson, Jerry Coker and mainder of the spring drills, King injured his ankle and has

been advised to stay off it. Sweeney will enter the 100, high The Longhorns, divided into two hurdles, high jump and broad jump. Scara will compete in the groups, engaged in a lively scrimmile and two-mile runs. Hicks plans | mage Thursday afternoon. to enter the 440, 220 and relay rac-Ezell will be in the relays and

Wayne Fields, benefiting from ome fine handoffs on the part of Billy Johnson, was doing so standout running in one group. Ronnie

#### ker competes in the 880 while Four-Rex Baxter Is to make the trip both ways by air. It will return here immediate-Links Leader

TULSA, Okla, OF - Firing two sub-par rounds yesterday. Houston's Rex Baxter today held a 10stroke advantage in individual NEW YORK (A) - Some fresh play as his golf team, leading in Eastern competition for Needles in the Missouri Valley Conference the Preakness is expected to championship matches, teed off emerge from the \$25,000-added for the final 18 holes.

Withers Stakes to be raced in a Houston's five-man team scored yard Indian Hills Country A field of eight 3-year-olds, none course. This was five strokes betof whom tackled Needles in the ter than Oklahoma A&M's 602. Kentucky Derby last Saturday, is | The Aggies, defending champiexpected for the famous race ons, and the Houston Cougars were which was inaugurated in 1874 at far ahead of third-place Tulsa's

Danny Arnstein's Eiffel Blue, a Baxter, 1953 national junior ama-2-length winner in the slop at Ja- teur king, carded 69-68-137, sev-

Whitney's Born Mighty are ex- beat par 72. In team scoring, only the four eligible for the \$100,000 - added low cards count. Other school Bradley has a three-man team. Inounced yesterday.

The second of three intra-squad Phillips was looking to advantage

weeks of spring workouts for the Johnston took an extended PAT kicking drill and showed the need Thw Whites will be seeking their of a lot of work in that phase of

Johnny Janak, who is being There may be considerable shuf- heavily counted on as a scatback fling in the lineups this afternoon, next fall, has still been able to Among others, backs Frank Powell engage in nothing but light drills and Ronnie King will be missing this spring. He suffered a groin covered. It's doubtful he'll see any contact work this spring.

Hobbs 8. Carmond El Paso 6. San Angelo 1

Midland 7. Roswell 5

FRIDAT'S SCHEDULE injury in track and has never re-

Steers. Quite probably, Coach Carl Clovis at Ballinger Coleman will have to dip into his Hobbs at Carlsbad Coleman will have to dip into his backfield talent to help the situ-A young man who has been show-

ing constant improvement in the Lawton Defeated Steer camp is Buddy Barnes, a sophomore-to-be halfback who looks to advantage hitting from the By Muskogee, 2-0 outside. Barnes has fine speed and utilizes it in seeking the openings in the line.

Up front, such boys as Chubby Moser, Dennis Holmes, Bunky Grimes, Walter Dickinson and Rickie Terry all continue to look

#### will be between 4:00 and 4:15 p.m. Plainview Blasts Six Home Runs

Plainview banged six homers Thursday night to stop Pampa 22-14 for a Southwestern League victory that saw 40 hits.

The win left Plainview at the top of the circuit. Midland and new setting and at a longer dis- 597 for the 36 holes over the 6.513- Hobbs stayed tied for second place. Midland by means of 7-5 win an 8-5 victory over Carlsbad. In the other games, San Angelo beat El Paso 8-6, and Ballinger

beat Clovis 7-1. The teams stay in the same places Friday night, Pampa at Plainview, Roswell at Midland, Hobbs at Carlsbad, El Paso at maica on Monday; the Winding en under par. Bobby Goetz, Okla-Way Farm's Golf Ace; Isidor Bi-homa A&M, last year's top indi-

#### Owl Star To SMU

DALLAS (A-All-state end Lowteams, in order of position in the ell Baker of Garland High School competition, are Drake, Wichita, has signed a letter of intent with Detroit, St. Louis and Bradley, Southern Methodist, it was an-

#### First Baptist, East 4th **Baptist Win In Openers**

Methodist, 7-1, and East Fourth tist in the same round. Softball League games at the City it counted.

home run for the only hit the First game: losers collected off two Baptist Methodists hurlers, Clark and Stallings.

Two Methodist pitchers, Rainey Rainey, Pipes and Graves, John-

First Baptist Clattened First | Mitchell scored for Temple Bap-Baptist nosed out Temple Baptist Temple Baptist managed six hits off E. Moran, East Fourth Baptist 2-1, in inaugural YMCA Church hurler, but couldn't connect when

B. Jones paced East Fourth's The Baptists collected seven hits attack with two hits in three tries. in routing the Methodists in the Play in the Church League will and Dave Tucker of Bradley and first contest. Parker blasted a be resumed next Tuesday evening.

000 052 x-7-7 First Bapt.

the plate to outlast Temple Baptist. Moran and Cain; Page and Cune.

# His Long Game Finsterwald Leads Earns Snead Open At St. Louis

By ROBERT HUNT ST. LOUIS (P) - Dow Finsterwald, considered one of pro golfdom's up-and-coming stars, held a slim two-stroke lead today as a field of par-busting players moved into the second round of the \$25,000 St. Louis Open.

The 26-year-old Bedford Heights, Ohio, pro smashed through Sunset isn't called upon to make long Country Club's hilly, wind-swept course yesterday in 32-33-65, seven

This sub-par round over the relatively short 6,277-yard course didn't disturb Jack Burke Jr., Masters champion who missed practice sessions here because of a cold and hadn't toured the layout since the

Vestern Open a decade ago. Burke, from Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., came through with a 32-35-67. Finsterwald, who won \$5,400 in three weeks last May by taking the Fort Wayne Open and placing second in the Colonial Invitational,

By The Associated Fress
(Time is Eastern Standard)
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Victoria 8. Abilene 7...
Wichita Falls 4. Beaumont 6.
Lubbock 7. Port Arthur 3.
Corpus Christi 6. Waco 5.
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE:

Abilene at Victoria.
Wichita Falls at Beaumont.
Lubbock at Port Arthur.
Waco at Corpus Christi.

turned pro in 1952 and is the ninth-STANDINGS

Midland, Tex.

ranking money winner this, year. Just one stroke back of Burke stood George Bayer, Cincinnati, the long - ball - hitting ex-football player from the University of Washington; Art Doering, Cedar-

hurst, N.Y.; and Doug Higgins,

Seven pros were bunched at 69. They included Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa, last year's National Open champion; Fred Wampler, Indianapolis; Bill Caspet Jr., Chula Vista, Calif.; Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City: Stan Leonard, Le Chute, Canada; George Bigham, Kansas City,; and Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif.

The leaders:	
Dow Finsterwald	32-33-65
Jack Burke Jr	32-35-67
Art Deering	.32-36-68
Doug Higgins	33-33-68
George Bayer	36-32-68
Jack Fleck	31 - 38 - 69
Fred Wampler	33-36-69
Bill Casper Jr	
Bo Winninger	32-37-69
Stan Leonard	35-34-69
George Gigham	37-32-69
Bud Holscher	31-38-69
MC. Fitts	.35 - 35 - 70
Bob Rosburg	
John Knight	.33-37-70
Paul O'Leary	.33-37-70
Dick Mayer	.34-36-70
Art Wall Jr.	.31-39-70
Billy Maxwell	.34-3670
Jay Hebert	34-36-70

#### Activities In TC Are Suspended

ABILENE, Tex. On - Eastern New Mexico's resignation from the Texas Conference was formally accepted by the league last night and athletic competition was Won Lost Pet. Behind suspended indefinitely.

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A. F. Gibbs of Independence. Mo., will be the speaker. He is an evangelist of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Commencement exercises are set for next Thursday night in the high school gymnasium with A. B. Watkins, Lubbock, to deliver the Jones, Roy Koonce, Faye Nell

that Mary Frances Hedrick is valedictorian of the 1956 class. Charles (Corky) Blocker is salutaterian At baccalaureate services, Supt. Hays will introduce the speaker. Invocation will be Father Louis B.

Ellmore Johnson, Church of Christ minister. Mrs. John Wood will play the both the baccalaureate and com- Donna Holder.

mencement program, At commencement exercises, talks will be given by Miss Hedrick and young Blocker. Suzanne Reynolds, third highest in the class, will read the class his-

Olen Holland, principal, will present the graduates to Ed Robnett. school board president, who will distribute the diplomas. Invocation The police had a report of a .22

tist pastor. House, Janice Jaggers, Donald plated.



Supt. L. M. Hays has announced Lander, Daython Madison.

Also, Carol Sue Mashburn Charles McKaskle, Leonard Mills. Dayle Motley, Gayle Motley, Dairrel Ringener Helen Schauer, Edwenna Shain, Alice Stewart, Rufus Moeller of St. Joseph's Catholic Tom, Verna Mae Turner, Robert Church and benediction will be by Tuscana, Leon White and Robert will be presented this evening by the county and that shunting the Wilkerson.

Summer graduates will be Linda

#### Thieves Get Two Pistols

stolen here during the past week. will be by Rev. E. B. Coon, Bap- caliber Smith and Wesson, silver- Martin Delegates plated revolver being taken from

CHARLES BLOCKER

### **Pageant Set** At Midway

the origins of American folk mu- judge said that the right-of-way sic, "Americanism, Our Heritage," was acquired at little expense to students of the Midway school. will be under the direction of Mrs. traffic, to the state will mean | 806 W. 4th.

Midway students have set their all-school picnic for next Friday in County FM highway at the Howard the Big Spring park. It will be held County line. from 10 a.m. to about 3 p.m.

On May 21, the seventh and eighth grades will go to Buffalo Cat Stuck In Jar Two pistols have been reported Abilene State Park. It will be the Freed In Collision annual excursion for the classes.

# Way Clear For PIANO GROUP ON TV SHOW Widening Road

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 11, 1956

Right-of-way for widening of a

strip of highway from U. S. 87

as a state maintained highway.

of the right-of-way to 100 feet.

eral years ago.

A preview of one of the groups of artists to be presented by the Big Spring Concert Association in the next series will be possible Saturday evening in this area.

west to connect with an important The First Piano Quartet, tenfarm-to-market road on the Martin County line has been signed tatively booked here for someand the way cleared for the state time next spring, will be included in the NBC extrahighway department to take it over vaganza produced by Max Lieb-Ralph Proctor, county commisman. The program will feature sioner, has been working on the the music of George Gershwin project for several months. Some and will be heard over KMIDtime ago, the state highway de-TV in this sector from 7 p.m. to partment notified the Howard 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The exact County commissioners it would astime that the First Piano Quarsume maintenance of the road on tet will appear on the program an F-M highway basis, provided was not known. the county arranged for widening

#### Youth Charged The county built the road sev-Proctor set out to sign up the needed right-of-way and has com-MIDWAY (SC) — A pageant on H. Weaver, county judge. The In Pistol The

Cecil Echavarria, 18, has been charged with the theft of a pistol maintenance of the road, which is taken from a glove compartment The program will start at 8 p.m. described as heavily used by farm in the car owned by C. A. Miller,

The road connects with a Martin was technically charged with bur- Saturday morning for Lubbock to

the gun described it was an old model 32 calibre which was almost trict meet will go to the state conentitled to rate as an antique. He tests at College Station on June kept it in the glove compartment 12-13 and 14. and had had it for many years.

cause a glass jar stuck around its year-old was arrested and ques- Brooks, adult club leader. The 1956 graduates are the honor students, Miss Reynolds, Bill Burns, James H. Butcher, Ivan Chandler, Courtney Clements, Gerbard Courtney Clements, Gerbard Chandler, Courtney Clements, Gerbard Ch head, was freed from its trans-tioned. He was later exonerated. ry Fuquay, Bonnie Green, Hubert night, a 22 had been stolen from were instructed to support Sen. along. In fright, it dashed into a gun in a pocket of a dress coat Friday he announced that he Hale, Gaylon Hightower, Jay Dee his car. The pistol was chrome Lyndon Johnson as Texas party tree that shattered the glass and hanging at the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the latest and been stolen from were instructed to support Sen. along in a pocket of a dress coat Friday he announced that he latest all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the latest and been stolen from were instructed to support Sen. along in a pocket of a dress coat Friday he announced that he latest all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the latest all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would take five to the meet all the back of a clothes would be a clothes would be a clothes would be a clothes would be all the back of a clothes would be a clothes would be all the back of a clothes would be a clothes would be all the back of a clothes would be a clothes would be all the back of a clothes would be a clothes would be all the back of a clothes would be a clothe freed the animal, Edmondson said, closet,

# Forsan Program SPECIAL NOTICES Attracts 200

Proceed amounted to \$168 and club officials estimated \$100 of that was clear. All profits go toward completion of the Forsan park, which is located near the Forsan

Politicians were invited to speak at the barbecue but only two showed up. They were Jess Slaughter and Miller Harris, both candidates for the job as Howard Couny sheriff. The Forsan Playboys supplied

gymnasium.

music for the party. The Forsan park is complete, except for the addition of benches and

# 4-H Teams Set

Eighteen Howard County 4-H processional and recessional at Bess Bryan, Virginia Bryant and R. W. Mason, public school music a considerable saving to the Deputies Floyd Moore and Rufus Club boys and two girls from the Davidson arrested Echavarria. He same organization will leave early participate in the district 4-H elimi-Davidson said that the owner of nation contests at Texas Tech. Winners of first place in the dis-

Accompanying the Howard Coun-MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. And the cat, apparently starved thin because a glass jar stuck around its vear-old was arrested and questions.

and had had it for many years. The officers suspected to two youths—one 16 years old and the sounty agent; his assistant, Bill Sims; Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, and Jesse demonstration agent, and agent, and agent, and a

though only four can actually compete in the contest. The livestock judging teach will

include Mac Robinson, Coahoma; Rodney Brooks, Coahoma; Melvin Fryar, Big Spring, Del Roy Buchanan, Coahoma and Murl Bailey, Forsan. Teams selected for other con-

been announced. The Lubbock eliminations will RANGES: Gas or Electric. require all day Saturday, Taylor REFRIGERATORS: Gas or Elec-

#### **DWI Penalty Set**

Howard Ham, arrested Thursday night by sheriff's deputies, pleaded guilty to DWI charges before Judge R. H. Weaver, county court, Frilay morning. He was fined \$75 and sentenced to three days in jail. LEGAL NOTICE

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There must be paid on the project ress than the rates of wages which has been adopted by the Owner and as set for the documents.

#### **Political Announcements**

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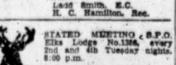
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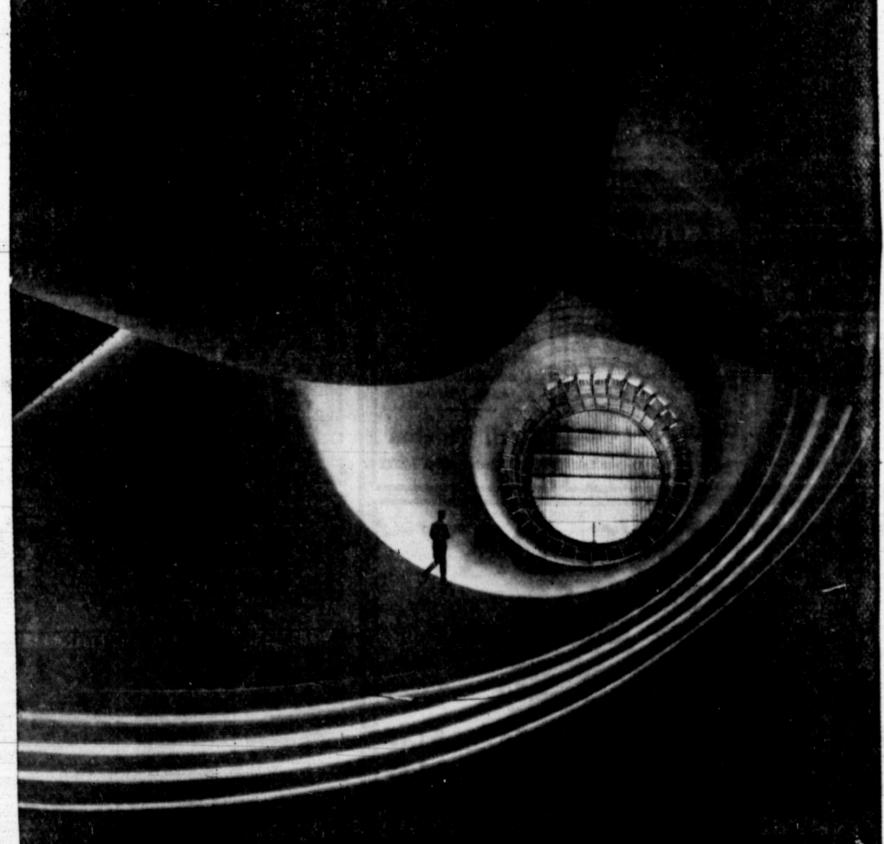
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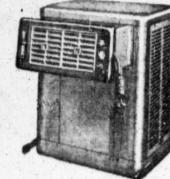
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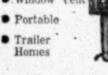
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# Don't Force Peace, U. N. Chief Warns

marskjold has warned the Secur- jold said the cease-fire agreeity Council not to try to impose a ments he negotiated could start a peace settlement on Israel and her chain reaction toward peace.

# **U.S.** Delegates Split On Red

States delegates heading to an in-He recommended no specific

should go.

The four delegates, two represesenting the government and one each for employers and workers, all condemn forced labor without reservation. But they hold varying size values are the statement of the to iron out substantial differences, ity Council to take drastic meas-The slave labor issue will be the ures.

sessions at Geneva.

The employer group, repre- peace treaty. sented by Charles H. Smith Jr., Hammarskjold's report said the is opposed in principle to any necessary initial step, which may treaty-like action by the ILO interfering with internal affairs of an-fruitful developments," other country, even Russia.

Midway between these views the

week the government will support an ILO convention both outlawing "I believe that the present situaan ILO convention both outlawing forced labor and banning slave- tion offers unique possibilities. It

is that this government is pre-tinuous deterioration of the situapared to support a convention only tion, we may now have the possi-Smith said employers are willing tions in the opposite direction." to go that far, but won't go along He said the value of the new on any treaty-type action trying to cease-fire agreements "will de

all is a deep-rooted ufacturers and the U.S. Chamber and by the world community, as of Commerce, which chose Smith represented by the United Naas employer delegate, have asked tions." the government to consider pull- He outlined in detail the border ing out of the ILO, a United Na- arrangements he had worked out. tions affiliate. Secretary Mitchell particularly in the Gaza area, to

# Kiwanians Hear **HCJC Singers**

on Thursday noon.

gram with "Holy, Holy, Holy, Marthan Winans was featured as soloist in "The Desert Song."

the "barber shop" fashion. Horace Reagan was program chairman for the day.

tions of the choir with tremendous to avoid added strain, he said, but applause and sought to persuade

the new officers of the Key Club boy's organization sponsored by

confront the community.

Angel said that the construction cease-fire work.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49 — Reporting on his recent mission U.N. Secretary General Dag Ham- to the Middle East, Hammarsk-

But he also said (1) a final settlement may still be far off, (2) the initiative must come from the Middle East countries themselves and (3) no attempt must be made to impose a settlement- from the

The secretary general returned to New York Sunday after getting Israel and Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan to reaffirm the ceasefire pledges they made originally WASHINGTON UP - United in the 1949 armistice ogreements ternational showdown on slave labor in Soviet countries appeared badly split today on how far they badly split today on how far they

views on what the International This was interpreted as an at-Labor Organization should do about it. State Department briefings this week apparently failed picture or any move in the Secur-

major topic at the ILO's June In contrast to this, British informants in London reported that American labor unions, as rep- Western and Soviet diplomats are resented by George P. Delaney of the AFL-CIO, want an ILO convention to ban slave labor. This the Middle East to promote a would be the strongest possible permanent Palestine peace settletype of action and would require Senate consideration as a treaty.

Cleveland steel fabricator, says it new cease-fire agreements were a

"It is my feeling," he explained "that there is a general will to government is trying to draw a peace, and that this will should fine line. The State Department be fostered and encouraged, not seemed for a time to side with the employers' view, preferring a side solutions to problems of vital significance to everyone in the re-Then, after Secretary of Labor gion, but by a cooperation which Mitchell argued with Secretary of facilitates for the governments State Dulles and reportedly also concerned the taking unilaterally with President Eisenhower, a new of steps to increase confidence and policy emerged. Mitchell said this to demonstrate their wish for

made goods in international trade, we have previously experienced Delaney said his understanding chain reactions leading to a conto the extent of the trade ban, bility of starting a chain of reac tell individual countries what to pend first on the good will and the actions taken by the governsuspicion of the ILO. second place on the support given Both the National Assn. of Man- to those governments by others

avoid new incidents

He also gave for the first time his views on two other important sources of friction: the Israeli-Syrian diputes over proposed Israeli diversion of Jordan River waters and Egypt's restrictions on Israel shipping in the Suez Canal.

He said that he did not consider the Suez problem came under his Choir under the direction of Orland special assignment of easing bor Johnson, was presented in concert der tensions, but that in any ap before the Big Spring Kiwanis Club proach looking beyond these im mediate problems this certainly The group, with Jack Hendrix should be taken up. He pointed out as accompanist, sang sélections that the council already had found from "Oklahoma," and several that the Arab blockade was inspirituals. They opened their pro- compatible with the 1949 armistice agreement

On the Jordan River problem he appealed to both Israel and The male quartet from the col- Arabs for restraint. He said the lege provided novelty selections in Arabs had expressed the view that resumption of work on the project by Israel would increase the strain along the demarcation lines. It is The Kiwanians greeted the selec- the duty of all parties concerned even if work is resumed on the project, it should not be permitted

Special guests of the club were to endanger the cease-fire, The council still has not indicated when it will meet to discuss Hammarskjold's report, but Clyde Angel, member of the Big no session was expected until aft-Spring school board, spoke briefly er May 20. The secretary general on the bond election scheduled for has been reported in favor of a next Tuesday and cited highlights | cooling-off period, minus internaof the educational problems that tional debate, to give Israelis and Arabs a chance to make the new

for which: the proposed \$900,000 Along the Israeli border, mean bond election would pay will be while, minor incidents of violence pressingly needed in Big Spring in continued at a daily rate. Egypt two years if the children of the accused Israel of four cease-fire city are to have the educational op- violations yesterday. Israel comportunities they are entitled to re- plained of two incidents during the



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and-bath Presidential Suite. Immediately after Eisenhower's

tors put him on a diet of 1,600 The air force officer probably swimming in the White House pool

ver hospital his weight went from Kubitschek's signature.

At the time of his last full-scale still was at around 172 pounds. told him he was "feeling fine" at

RIO DE JANEIRO M-Maj. an overnight rest. The series of Haroldo Veloso, leader of a futile during the last three months. examinations begins this morning jungle revolt in February, has In February he resumed play-He is occupying the three-room been sentenced to 30 days in the ing golf. Last week he played guardhouse - for granting an three 18-hole rounds on three difunauthorized interview.

calories a day to keep his weight never will face trial on pending in check. Later they authorized sedition charges for leading the handled by a staff of doctors ed from custody on a \$500 bond. 200-calorie increase: revolt. An amnesty measure now headed by Snyder and Col. Pearl Marion, charged with ag-During seven weeks in a Den awaits only President Juscelino Thomas W. Mattingly chief heart gravated assault, was granted bail specialist at Walter Reed.

about 168 pounds. The doctor said Eisenhower had

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the lower weight. tain to have political significance because of his re-election bid-will Revolt Leader Gets cerned about the decline, the physician gave out this reply: "cer-

The change from around 172 pounds may reflect a stepup in Eisenhower's physical activity

ferent days. He also has been gravated assault with a motor vealmost every day. The hospital tests are being near Big Spring, has been releas

are studying reports that Eisenhower, slimmed down to 168 than 40 years ago at West Point. Pounds, is in Walter Reed Army

At the time of his last full-scale he entered Walter Reed weighing pleted delivery of around 100 milion dollars worth of arms to

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According to these reports in diplomatic quarters, the Egyptian deal with Red Czechoslovakia was for one year, expiring July 31. These officials add that at least preme Court's orders for racial per cent of the weapons already have been delivered.

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#### SHIFT TO COSTLY FILMS

# Movies Have New Boom In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (P)-Mexico, the world's leading producer of Spanish-language moving pictures, expects 1956 to be super, stupendous, colossal, and-well, anyway, better

than last year. The industry hopes to make over 100 feature length films, about 200 shorts, and lots of newreels. But the big step is the shift to comparatively costly films, maybe

widescreen and in color. The improved outlook for 1956 after two or three sluggish years is based largely on an improving foreign market, prosperity which is helping fill Mexico's 2,000 movie theaters and foreign film companies making pictures here.

North American companies made between 18 and 20 films in Mexico during 1955, expect to make more in 1956. This give work to hundreds of Mexican actors and technicians, and gives Mexican producers, who work with foreign companies, new know-how into latest production methods and equip-

Mexico's leap to world leadership in Spanish-language films was recent and rapid. Back in 1941 Argentina was tops. But during the war years Mexico, with United States help, forged ahead. The industry reached its peak

in 1950 with 125 feature films. Most of the films, by Hollywood standards, were quickie movies made in three or four weeks at a cost of around \$40,000 and \$50,000. But to life. That means movies costing they were in Spanish, they had \$80,000 to \$160,000 and up.



#### Film Prosperity

Silvia Pinal, young star of the booming Mexican film industry, with Carlos Lopez Moctezuma, Mexico's film bad man.

or pictures look realistic. Backplots Latins like, and the back- Production costs are much low- grounds dubbed in don't look right. grounds were authentic. They er in Mexico than in the United The Mexican Star system is States but Hollywood's interest in much as it is in the United States. But in 1952 the industry slumped Mexico, producers say, is not sole. The stars, however, rate differentto 109 films, and even all these ly the lower costs. Pictures with ly at home and abroad. were not put on the market glut- Mexican backgrounds sell well Cantinflas, for example, is by

abroad, and the authentic back- far the most popular actor in Mexi-Now the industry is coming back grounds are badly needed to co, but the comedian has failed to click in South America. Tin Tan. another comic, is far more popular in South America. Among the women stars, Maria Felix is tops, recently. Silvia Pinal is another

### Dinosaur From Farm Pond Puzzle For Kansas Scientist with Dolores Del Rio next, although Dolores hasn't been active

Warren Condray's farm pond overflowed the water washed away erflowed the water washed away bare a hig backbone. He it, and now invesitgators have a what species? The scientists

No question of foul play was inported, they still can't. The brute of the ported that they still can't. The brute has been ported to the ported that they still can't. The brute has been ported to the ported to volved - at least not more re- so far has defied identification. Carlson sent Condray's letter to the University of Kansas. Dr. Robcently than 85 million years ago. ert Wilson, associate curator of the university's museum of natural armored dinosaurs." history, and Russell Camp, preparator of vertebrate paleontology,

hurried to Condray's farm. They dug up the rock, hauled it to the campus, and found they had



PUZZLE FOR SCIENCE Wilson studies fossils

#### Judge, Prisoner Ride In Pedicab

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TAIPEI, Formosa (A) -Dist Judge Fu Enin-heng rode up yesterday to the jail at Taichung in his two-seater pedicab - a mandriven tricycle rickshaw. In the other seat the judge installed a

prisoner, Su Kun. Back at the courthouse Judge Fu sentenced prisoner Su to death for killing a policeman and wounding two others trying to arrest him for armed robbery. Then the judge escorted the prisoner back to jail, again via pedicab. Taichung, which has a popula

tion of about 250,000, doesn't have a police van of any sort.

#### Curiosity Could Be Fatal, Almost

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (#) S. M. Taylor was digging postholes yesterday when his digging tool clanked against a hard metal

Taylor picked up the object, didn't recognize it and got a hammer to break it open. An unidentified passer-by saw what he was doing, excitedly told him to slor

and called police.

When police arrived, they took the object and dropped it in the Arkansas River. It was a hand grenade with the pin still in it.

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comes from a formation older than arthritis remedy of seven rattle-that ordinarily associated with

Kansas' chalkbeds, once the botom of an inland sea, are renowned to the botom of the tom of an inland sea, are renowned Johns Hopkins Hospital he planned among paleontologists as a rich to put the big diamondbacks—besource of marine fossils, but landlieved shipped from Texas — into lubbers like dinosaurs are rare jars, fill the jars with gin and there. Only five or six have turned leave the reptiles submerged for p. a year. Then, he said, he would drink the liquid in the hope it

iniversity's fossil men to peel the would relieve his arthritic pains. newcomer from the rock. They'll But he was bitten while handling know definitely then whether the one of the snakes. found Sing's rattlers in jars, all

emains represent a new, early Police and zoo snake handlers The find is placed in the Dak- of which had a small quantity of ota formation of the early creta- alcohol in them. Three of the ceous period, or about 100 to 85 snakes were dead. The rest, unconscious, were taken to the zoo.



# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD 1,000 English Mormons Pushed Sure Way To Handcarts Westward To Utah Cut Accidents

SALT LAKE CITY, May 11 (A)- early in June. making journey to Utah.

They were to be the first pioern plains by handcart.

were "poor European converts" them, at a cost of \$10 each.
They bought necessary provisions, and the first company of These men, women and children its "Zion" in Great Salt Lake Valley in 1856.

The Europeans had wanted desfelt they could not afford the cost plight of the companies. of such a long journey.

president of the Mormons, to de clare on Feb. 6, 1856: "Let them come on foot, with Take LEasy, handcarts or wheelbarrows; let them gird up their loins and walk Gardeners Told through, and nothing shall hinder

spiration from these words, and deners: take it easy! to America. In April two ships this way today: sailed with the first groups.

plains.

neers to cross the central and westcarts in Iowa City. And the con- in November. verts found the carts waiting for The death rate was high-225 and second, raise engine horse

plains of Iowa, reaching Iowa City not an eternity of repose."

One hundred years ago more than 1,000 Europeans sailed from Eng- had to shop around for a wagon ing companies encamped in Wy- helping out in a traffic safety conland on the first leg of a history- and oxen for the frip across the oming, all hope of rescue gone. test being conducted by a Raleigh

But the Mormon Church had set carried by wagon to Salt Lake Val-

500 persons headed west June 15. age European converts. In the therefore dangerous drivers) Another group of 400 followed next four years five more hand-would be killed off in a 'survival June 17 and a third of 200 June 23. cart companies made their way of the fittest' period and the Messengers were sent ahead to to Utah. Two arrived in 1857, one superior, and safe driver would perately to migrate to Utah but Salt Lake Valley to tell of the in 1858 and two in 1860. They had alone remain. better luck than the Willie and Brigham Young immediately or- Martin companies, although na-This prompted Brigham Young, ganized a relief train of 250 wagon ture and hardship took their toll in all five.

In all, more than 4,000 persons reached "Zion" with the handcart companies. Then in 1861, Brigham Young

adopted a new method of bringing TRENTON, N.J. &-Medical ad- the converts to Utah. He dis-European converts received in vice to middle-aged amateur gar- patched wagon trains to meet the emigrants at the western terminus hundreds began preparations to go The N.JK. Medical Society put it of the railroad, which by 1861 had reached eastern Wyoming and "The aim is to dig flower beds, which extended farther west each The converts landed in Ameri- not graves; the result should be year until in 1869 the transconca and traveled by train to the a summer of flowery pleasure, tinental railroad was forged in northern Utah

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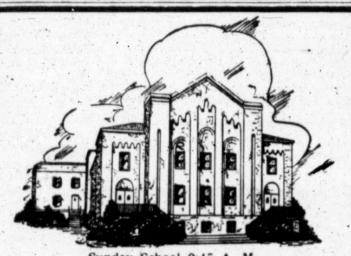
Dial 4-2591 and oldest mothers and the moth- week. Certificates of membership a.m. and 10:30 a.m. At 5 p.m.

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Song Leader and Educational Director 9:45 A. M. Sunday School Preaching Service ...... 11:00 A. M. Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M.

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"Does It Pay To Be Good?" Psalms 5:12

College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptist

#### Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CLYDE NICHOLS

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

present awards to the youngest ed at two church dinners this Church (Spanish speaking) at 8 will be presented to all First will be Rosary and Benediction and Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Christian members who have jointed since July 1 at a fellowship dinner and program for church families at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Corner 5th and State Street

A Sunday noon get-acquainted p.m. at Coahoma. Confessions will dinner will follow confirmations of be heard from 7 to 7:30 p.m. here 10 new members at St. Paul's on Saturday. Lutheran Church. Honor guests will include all members who have Christian joined since Jan. 1 and Webb Air Force personnel. All church fami-Nichols will speak on "A Family Affair," Matt. 19:4, and the choir lies and friends are invited.

Confirmation will be held during

10:30 a.m. divine services conduct-

ed by the Rev. Wayne Dittloff. A

#### nursery chapel will be maintained. Baptist

Christian Science The Rev. W. A. James will be in the pulpit for both morning and evening services Sunday at Airport Baptist Church. At Baptist Temple the Rev. A. R. Posey will speak on "Greater

Science services Sunday ers in the Night." Selections to be read from At College Chapel the Rev. H. "Science and Health with Key to W. Bartlett will take his morning the Scriptures" include, "Mortals "Two Loves," from must gravitate Godward, their af-John 19:25. At night he will speak fections and aims grow spiritual -

Love Than Mother's" and "Work-

"The Greatest Sin of the they must near the broader inter-The choir will sing, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," at proper sense of the infinite — in order that sin and mortality may East Fourth Baptist Church. The be put off. Rev. Maple Avery will be in the pulpit for both services. forsaking matter for Spirit, by no

At First Baptist Church Dr. P. D. means suggests man's absorption O'Brien will speak on "The Fine into Deity and the loss of his Art of Motherhood," Ezk. 19:10, identity, but confers upon man enand "Does It Pay to Be Good?" larged individuality, a wider Psalms, 5:12. sphere of thought and action, a

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"A Family Affair," Matt. 19:4

Evening Worship ...... 8:00 p.m.

"Opportunities For Victory," 2nd Cor. 4:7

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

DON WILLIAMS

Sunday School

#### Church Of Christ

more permanent peace.

Darrell Flynt, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, will speak on "What Difference Does it Make?" and "Deceived." Rex Kyker will be in the pulpit

more expansive love, a higher and

At First Christian the Rev. Clyde

will sing "Blessed Day of Mother-

hood" by Depew Sunday morning.

The evening sermon topic is "Opportunities for Victory, 2 Cor.

How spiritualization of thought

brings man enlarged ability and op-

portunity will be brought out in

the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mor-

tals and Immortals" at Christian

"This scientific sense of being.

for both services at Ellis Homes Church of Christ. At Main Street Church of Christ Lyle Price will speak on "Unfaithful Israel" and "A Worthy

#### Episcopal

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the norning worship and sermon he rector, the Rev. William D Boyd, at 11 a.m.

The instructions class will meet in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and YPF will meet in the Parish.

#### Church Of God

All Sunday services at Firs Church of God will be in the newly completed building at 21st and Main. The Rev. Hal Hooker will speak and the sanctuary choir will ing at both worship services. The Rev. F. C. Dozier, Galvestor Street Church of God, will speak on "A Bible Mother" and "What Shall I Do With Christ?"

#### Methodist

At First Methodist Church Dr Jordan Grooms will speak on "No Room" and "Tightrope Faith." At Park Methodist Church the Rev. Jesse Young will speak on 'The Law of Thy Mother" and

"Yet Another Vessel." The Rev. Wayne Parmenter Wesley Memorial Church, will speak on "Mother's Bible" and 'A Jubilant Hymn."

#### Presbyterian

At First Presbyterian Church dentical services will be held at 3:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The sermon topic by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd is "The 1956 Mother." His 7:30 p.m sermon will be, "Preaching the Resurrection," the. fourth in series, "New Testament Messages.

#### State Hospital

At 2 p.m. Sunday services, Chaplain C. E. Thiele will speak on "Seeking God." The Music Club will present special music. Catholic confessions and Mass will be held Thursday morning.

#### Webb AFB

Chaplain William H. Barker wil speak on "A Mother's Love" at 11 services in the Base Chapel. Catholic Mass will be said by Chaplain William J. Ludlum at 12:15

#### 7th Day Adventist

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

#### Temple Israel

Friday evening services of Temole Israel will be held at room 511 n the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

#### Bible Class

-The Businessmen's Bible Class meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Ricker as the teacher.

#### Truce Team Told To Stay On Job

A well-informed source said the international armistice commission supervising the Indochina truce has been told to stay on the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 11, 1956

#### Preaching to the Gentiles

PETER LEARNS THAT GOD ACCEPTS RIGHTEOUS PEOPLE OF EVERY NATION

Scriptures-Acts 9:32-11-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | vision the sheet was drawn up OUR LESSON is long today into heaven, but just then the but includes so many interesting stories that it is going to be difficult to cover them all in the space them for God had sent them. allowed here or in the half hour of teaching.

Peter started on a journey, coming to Lydda, where there was a community of believers, He saw a man named Aeneas there

When Peter started on a journey, close friends together to hear what Peter would tell them.

When Peter came, cornelius who had been bedridden for eight met him and threw himself at years. Peter said to him, "Jesus the apostle's feet, worshiping Christ maketh thee whole; arise, and make thy bed." And the man was healed and did so. Many man." The two talked together believed because of this miracle. In the town of Joppa there

lived a disciple named Tabitha, called Dorcas, a woman who was "full of good works." She was taken ill and died and those to unlawful for a Jew to keep comwhom she had ministered grieved pany with those of another nasorely over her.

his hand and lifted her up, then sent for him?
called the mourners and "pre- Cornelius told him of his mes-

Spirit said that three men were seeking him. He was to go with Peter went with the men. Cornelius was waiting for them and

he had called his kinsmen and him. Peter told him to stand up because "I myself also am a

and when they went into the house Peter found many people there. Beginning his talk Peter said that they all knew that it was tion, "but God hath showed me

Peter, entering the room where that I should not call any man she lay, had everyone leave. Then common or unclean." The lesson he knelt by the bed and prayed. of the sheet from heaven with Turning to the body he said, its contents had been well "Tabitha, arise." She opened her learned by Peter, who then asked eyes, then sat up. Peter gave her for what purpose Cornelius had

Then Peter launched into his

sermon, beginning with the bap-

all who were listening to him.

Christian people are still

to "all nations"

#### MEMORY VERSE

"God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with

Him." Acts 10:34, 35. sented her alive." This was told sage from above telling him to about Joppa and "many believed send for Peter. Peter, exclaimed, in the Lord." "Of a truth I perceive that God In Caesarea there dwelt a de- is no respecter of persons, but

vout man, a Roman centurion or in every nation he that feareth captain of troops. In a vision Him, and worketh righteousness. Cornelius saw an angel of God is accepted with Him." coming and calling him by name. He was afraid, but answered, "What is it, Lord?" The angel tism of Jesus of Nazareth by said that God approved of his John, His good works while on prayers and charities, and wanted earth, His death on the cross and m to send to Joppa for one His resurrection. While he was Simon Peter. He was lodging speaking the Holy Ghost fell on with a tanner named Simon. "He shall tell thee what to do," the Peter then commanded all to be angel said.

baptized in the name of the Lord. When Peter returned to Jeru-Cornelius sent two servants and salem, he had to explain all that a trusted soldier to Joppa. They found the house in which Peter had happened to him while on was lodged and inquired for him. his journey, the heavenly mes-Now Peter had gone up on the sages he had received that made housetop to pray, and had be-come hungry. Then he fell into house. This he did in order to a trance. He saw the heavens convince the Jewish Christians open and a great sheet let down that God meant the gospel of filled with all manner of crea-Christ for all the people of the earth, not just the Jews.

A voice told Peter to kill and eat, but Peter, a Jew, replied "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything that is common or are being persecuted in lands unclean." But the voice said: controlled by the Communists, "What God hath cleansed, that but the message is going forth

Peter was puzzled as in his commanded. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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ayer Meeting Wednesdays	8:00	
ening Worship	8:00	p.m.
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KBST-It's Time
KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Ten Top Tunes
9:45

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2:00

KBST-Met. Opera

KRLD-News: Jukebox

WBAP-Monitor

KTXC-Game of the Day

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KTXC—Game of the Day
3:15
KBST—Met. Opera
KRLD—Kentucky Derby
WBAP—Monitor

KTXC-Sandby Sports

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KBST-Moupets & Music

KTXC-88 Lesson 9:15

WBAP-Sports Cavalcade KTXC-Jazz Roost

KBST-Tops Thru Years KRLD-News; Jeep WBAP-Nat'l Fan Club KTXC-Musical Moments

6:00
KBST-Edward Morgan
KRLD-News
WBAP-Man on the Go
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Sports Final
WBAP-Go Fishing
KTXC-Sports: Weather
6:30
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KBST-Porter Randell KRLD-News; Weather WBAP-Early sirds KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:45 KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Sammy Kaye WBAP-Changing Times KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Monitor WBAP-Monitor
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1:45
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KTXC—Sandby Sports 8:45 KBST—Met. Opera WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game of the Day KTXC-Sandby Sports SATURDAY EVENING 6:00
KEST-Weather; Music
KRLD-News; Music
WBAP-Monitor
KTXO-Pop the Question
6:13 KBS1-News, Music KRLD-Rock 'n Rell WBAP-Monitor

KBST—Serenade KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Pop the Question E:30

KBST-Your Business

KRLD-Juke Box Jury

WBAP-Business Review

KTXC-Nasatene Church

6:45 KBST-Washington Week KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-Local News KTXO-Musical Caravan 7:06 KBST—News; Music KRLD—News, Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—True or False.

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WBAP-Symphony Hall
KTXC-Night Watch.
11:00
KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Melody in Bi-Fi
WBAP-Symphony Hall
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#### Editorial

#### Tough Regimen For A Marine

reputation for reckless valor in all our wars, have stressed discipline as the sine qua non in the making of a fighting man. Discipline cannot be achieved by gentle and nambypamby means. War is grim business, and the Marines are trained in peace and war to live by the code which says that the disciplined man, the welldrilled man, the toughfibered man is a protection to himself and his comrades.

There is no secret about this at all. Hannibal proved it time and again in making monkeys of Rome's boasted legions. In this century Germany came near to conquering the world on the basis of military and civilian discipline, And conquerors or would-be conquerors time after time swept through enormous odds to prove that a well-trained little man can beat a poorly-trained big man every time, unless the big man lives long enough to beat the superior training and discipline of his antagonist.

The shake-up in Marine Corps recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., is currently under way as a result of the tragic death of six men led into a swamp by their drill sergeant as a disciplinary meas-

The U. S. Marines, who have earned a ure. The sergeant will be tried later this month on manslaughter charges, and a new man is at the helm of training there, and more than a hundred supervisors have been sent into see that such incidents don't happen again.

The Corps is calling that unhappy incident an "accident," and even the new head of training refuses to say that under. certain circumstances such an "accident" couldn't happen again. The new supervisory machinery will merely make such "accidents" unlikely in the future. The Corps, however, must make it tough on sadists or inebriates who mistreat re-

Marines will continue to get the rugged training that it takes to make a Marine. But maltreatment of recuits, such as "thumping" or striking them, will be closely guarded against. Since January 1, 1955, nine instructors have been court-martialed for maltreatment of recruits and three others are under arrest for striking them. That proves two things; namely, that improper practices have been indulged in, and that the top command has at least tried to stamp it

#### It's All There - On Paper

Secretary Charles E. Wilson's appearance before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee studying this year's defense budget produced one item of news regarding production of the intercontinental bomber, the B52.

He announced the production schedule had been raised to 20 per month.

There are some elements of this apparent concession to those who have been demanding a greater output of this, our only intercontinental bomber, that should be understood by the public. The first is that the increased schedule amounts to only three additional planes per month. But the real meat in the cononut is that whereas the schedule has been 17 per month, only 4 of these planes had been produced per month for some time. and the actual output is being raised to 6. In other words Mr. Wilson's expanded

production program is only on paper. There was nothing to indicate any determination to bring production to the new scheduled 20 right away, and obviously it could not be done without an upward adjustment of the budget to cover the extra

number, and a crash program to bring it into being. The question is whether the "new" schedule will in fact produce any more planes than would have been the case under the original schedule.

. Mr. Wilson warned against "fear mongers" apparently his word for those. in both parties who have been insisting our program for B52s and guided missile developments will result in our losing ground to Russia on our current

We should not, he said, get into an armaments race with Russia, for that would mean Russia would be dictating our military program, or words to that effect. Does he mean by that we should shape our own military program without

regard to what Russia is doing? That attitude, it seems to us, would be one good way to find ourselves tied to the hitching post, left in the lurch. We have to maintain our military capability vis a vis Russia whether we like it or not, for not to do so would be fatal. We cannot ignore what Russia is doing, and there is plenty of indication that Russia

# Walter Lippmann

is doing plenty.

#### Some Results From London Visit

to England. He had then been told in the LONDON-The Soviet visits to London were carried out on two planes, one being a public encounter in propaganda and public relations, the other a serious exchange of views between the two governments.

Much has been written about the public encounter, about the silence of the crowds and about the row at the Labor party dinner. We can readily exaggerate the significance of that side of the affair. In France or Italy, with their large Communist parties, a cool and rather unfriendly pubec reception would have been news. But in Britain the Communists are negligible as a political party. The elements of a popular front, such as Moscow now hopes for, do not exist

There is a general agreement in London that talking with Malenkov, Bulganin and Khrushchev is quite a different thing from what it has been to talk with Molotov. The conversations seem to have gone well in the sense that the speaking was plain, unemotional and matter of fact. The language was that of unadorned, unselfconscious and unashamed power, politicsof alliances, bases, oil, bombers, missiles, steel and ships. In terms such as these, the conditions not of friendship but of co-existence were freely discussed.

Although there was no formal agreement, there seems to have been progress towards a meeting of minds about the Middle East. There is some reason to think that the ground was prepared for this during Malenkov's exploratory visit

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plainest terms, particularly by the Labor leaders, that the survival of Israel, and the maintenance of the West European oil supply from the Middle East, were fighting matters. Malenkov, at least, seems to have acknowledged explicitly the validity of these two British interests. A few days after his return home, the Soviet government issued its statement in support of the U.N. mediation. The talks with Bulganin and Khrushchev brought further confirmation of the shift

in Soviet Middle Eastern policy. It transpired that the Soviet Union does not itself need or want the oil of the Middle East, We are not faced, therefore, with a conflict of vital interests between the Soviet Union and Western Europe each seeking the oil of the Middle East. Moreover, the Arab states do not have in the Soviet Union an alternative customer for their oil.

The Russian visitors, I was told, said frankly that they would make trouble for Britain in the oil fields in order to nullify the Baghdad Pact. In their eyes, this pact is a military arrangement leading to the establishment of United States Strategic Air Force bases in Iraq and Iran. They were given assurances that the pact was purely defensive. But it is not probable that they believed these assurances. There is something here for diplomacy to do.

We can have cautious confidence that for the near future at least the danger of war in the Middle East has been reduced The danger lay in the encouragement, which came near to being the incitement. of Nasser by the Soviet Union; bent on forcing its way into the Middle East. The danger was averted by two actions. One was Britain's making it plain to the Kremlin that an Egyptian military adventure means British intervention certainly, and American intervention most probably. The other was the action, initiated in Washington, to take Palestine to the United Nations. This brought the Russians into the Middle East peaceably and legitimately.

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#### Finds Lost Years

DES MOINES, Iowa W- Philip E. Martin, Des Moines, suddenly discovered he was 12 years older than he thought he was. Martin believed he was 57 years old until he received a letter from his sister who informed him he was two years older than she. Her age, she said, was well past

Martin investigated and learned his si ter was right. He was 69 instead of 57. bower plants in Asian nations is

# Thieves Steal House

has offered to give 20 tons of PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Thieves made off defimite terms." He added Soviet Russia had made similar overwith a 12-by-14-foot redwood cabin, valued



### James Marlow

#### Brief Decisions Can Be Confusing

WASHINGTON IF - When the argued her case belonged in fed-effect, upheld the Circuit Court Supreme Court acts like Calvin eral court because bus segrega- in outlawing segregation since it Coolidge—a man of few words— tion is unconstitutional. But Fed- let the appellate court's ruling can produce more confusion eral Dist Judge George Bell Tim- stand. It's possible-but it's hard than clarity. It did so on the ques- merman Sr. ruled her suit did not to see how it can happen-that in tion: Is segregation on buses with- belong in his court because the a later, fuller decision the Suin a state unlawful?

It didn't say yes or no. It threw lina was not unconstitutional. the question back to the lower. She appealed to the U. S. 4th regation legal. courts. Now the case will have Circuit Court of Appeals, which That was the beginning of the to work its way back up to the reversed Judge Timmerman. It confusion. Southern bus companies Supreme Court for an unmistaka- said the Supreme Court opinion -particularly in Columbia and ble answer which almost certain on schools applied to buses too, Montgomery - decided the Suly won't come before 1957 or later. and ordered Timmerman to let preme Court had banned bus seg-

This delay, while confusing, nev-the woman's damage suit go to regation and, in spite of state laws ertheless avoids throwing more trial. This meant he would have to the contrary, desegrated their fuel on the Southern fires burn- to tell the jury-and, thereby, the buses. ing fiercely over the Supreme state of South Court's ruling of two years ago that public school segregation is Southern states can fight bus

on the ground the Supreme Court hasn't been clear about it. They are, already. Four Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday started an action -by going into federal court, not hadn't ruled against bus segrega- peal to the three-judge federal

desegregation within their borders

state court-which may force bus tion but was only throwing the court there to order an end to segregation back into the lap of the Supreme Court by the shortest route. They asked a three-judge federal court to rule bus segregation Alabama unconstitutional. atever that court's decision, it can be appealed directly to the

Supreme Court without the delay

going through a federal court This is the problem and the con-

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court outlawed public school segregation. It did not say any other orm of segregation was wrong. Until told otherwise by the Supreme Court, Southern states were kind of segregation.

This meant Negroes would have to fight other forms of segrega-

years ago it had banned segre- other day-began. gation on buses crossing state

city or state was moving through able can with water for use on of a 10-gallon can was about \$8 the courts. South Carolina, like dry days. its sister Southern states, has a That means water pressure law requiring segregation on in-never gets a chance to build up ness suddenly perked up. People trastate buses. In June 1954 a Ne- to the top apartments. gro sat in the white section of a bus in Columbia, S. C.

The driver ordered her out. damages from the company. She hasn't worked. Complaints are in- never played the game,

Asia Atom Center

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH

MANILA AB-Philippine leaders

generally are enthusiastic about

the proposed establishment of an

American-sponsored atomic re-

search center here. But privately

some have expressed misgivings

about the reaction to the project

Some sources feel the Washing-

ton decision was based purely on

political reasons and not on realis-

tic grounds. They admit such coun-

tries as Japan, India and Ceylon

are more advanced in nuclear

knowledge than the Philippines and should have been the loca-

tion for Asia's first atomic plant.

Others feel Asia is not yet ready

for an atomic center, that it must

Filemon Zablan, general man-

ager of the National Power Corp.,

said, "One other reason for defer-

that nobody seemed to know where

Zablan said the United States

atomic fuel "under somewhat in-

first acquire more knowledge.

the fuel would come from."

in other Asian countries.

Wary Of First

# Hal Boyle High Rents Worth The Cost

bus segregation law of South Caro- preme Court may overrule the

simply dismissed the appeal. It tinue segregation. A state judge

cited a previous Supreme Court gave the same ruling in Mont-

there had been no final judgment. Court hasn't specifically banned

ficials-took this to mean the court Montgomery Negroes, by their ap-

case back to Judge Timmerman bus segregation, are starting the

Others argued the court had, in by the Supreme Court.

Some lawyers-and Southern of- bus segregation. But now the four

ruling that it would not consider gomery.

an appeal from a case where

for trial of the damage suit.

appellate court and hold bus seg-

Their argument: the Supreme

on hilly Hong Kong's upper-level water shortages, but things this apartments are high, but most year are the worst since 1929 people say they're worth it. The when ships had to carry water in views of the harbor and sea are from Canton. .. left free to practice every other breathtaking, espeically at dusk. ture windows right now.

the water to come on. For some, in stride, but it's hard on many In November 1955 the Supreme it hasn't trickled out the tap of the hundreds of thousands of Court outlawed segregation in since May 1 when strict rationing Chinese refugees who fled Comin public recreation places. Ten -water only three hours every munist China.

bors spend the three hours in sell what water they can get. The question of segregation on washing clothes, bathing, mop-

The Water Authority, which ter. takes the brunt of the complaints,

HONG KONG (F) - The rents loon, always have suffered from

Rainfall the past six months But not many are gaping out pic- has been about half normal and reservoirs are nearly empty. They're too busy peering or sit- Most of the 20,000 Europeans

tion up to the Supreme Court for ting in dry bathtubs waiting for and Americans take the shortage Some enterprising Chinese, who

It seems their downstairs neigh- need a meal more than a bath, Others have gone into the conbuses operating entirely within a ping floors and filling every avail- tainer-making business. The price -\$1.30-but now cost about \$20.

A fish bowl dealer said busiare buying the bowls to store wa-

A wealthy British trader who can only urge downstairs folks to lives in a plush-and high-level-She said he struck her. She went have some pity on their upstairs apartment said he plans to join into federal court, asking \$25,000 neighbors. So far, the pity angle a golf club even though he has creasing as the temperature rises.

"They've got fine showers Some Philippinos jacent chunk of Mainland, Kow- water tank." And their own

Mr. Breger



"You might as well slow down - too many of my rela tives ahead of you for promotion . . -

# Around The Rim

### Changing Views On An Old Subject

week. The Methodist Church formally approved birth control as a proper part of Christian marriage. It's high time a lot of other churches dumped outmoded dogmas and did the same.

Some people got a little mixed up, apparently; over God's commandment to Adam to "multiply and replenish the Earth." That commandment was given to Adam, not necessarily to the rest of us. Besides, the human race was told to replenish the earth, not overwhelm it. We've replenished now to the point of mass star-But there are other reasons for oppos-

ing birth control. One reason, as stated by theologians, is that, with a high birth rate, there will be more souls to save. In other words, some people are willing that others should suffer so the theologians can save their souls and get to heaven themselves. Still another argument against birth con-

trol is that it is against the will of God. There are those who claim to know the will of the Almighty. We say horsefeath-The best reasoning behind this latter ar-

gument is that birth control constitutes an 'interference in natural processes." Well then, let's ditch everything the human race ever built, including tomahawks, and the pointed sticks our ancestors used for

Theologians have substituted what they

There was a piece of good news last call a "natural" method of birth control. the so-called rhythm method which entails a couple's living together as if they were in a monastery. But this is just as artificial as any other method, and makes a lot less sense.

WHY, OH I HAVE TO SPORE THE CELEBRA WASHER ENDED.

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The way some of our popular song titles work out is sometimes amusing. Take these recent examples of songs paired on two sides of the same record:

JURY DUTY/BERMUDA BOUND (so that's why it's so hard to pick a jury).

MAMBO ITALIANO/SPEAK LOW (better speak loud if you want to be heard over this mambo racket). NOW AFTER ALL THESE YEARS/ THESE HANDS (we warned you about

Jergen's lotion) FORTY-TWO/HELD FOR QUESTION-TIONING (roundup by the vice squad?)

We are sometimes intrigued by our Yankee friends out at the air base. The Webb AFB publication, "The Springboard" recently described one of the base's projects as the "transformation of a desert wasteland into one of the attractive bases of the Southwest."

Drought or no drought, Big Spring (and Webb) are located in the middle of a broad prairie. People (including East Texans) who are accustomed to plenty of trees often get prairies confused with deserts. If it's a bona fide desert you want,

-BOB SMITH

## David Lawrence Demos At Odds Over Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON-The Democratic party hold the view that it is no service to the is split wide open on the main issue of the day-what should be done in world policy by the United States.

Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, Democrat-high up in Stevenson's campcomplains that the Eisenhower administration is still pursuing "the same old approach" of placing primary emphasis on. military aid abroad. Senator Symington of Missouri, Demo-

crat-a potential candidate for the presidency on his own-complains that the Eisenhower administration isn't providing adequate armament, and he is endeavoring to show that enough money isn't being spent on air power. One wing of the Democratic party-

which might be called the group favoring "giveaway of money without strings"insists that the United States isn't revamping its foreign-aid program to meet the

"Soviet economic threat." Another group-which by some will be segregation was wrong.

The bus company appealed to Public Service Commission orthe Supreme Court. That court dered the Columbia buses to concalled the militaristic group-wants more emphasis on military power as a "deterrent" and argues that the United States is being outstripped in the building of long-range bombers that carry H-bombs. Still a third point of view appears to be held by intimate advisers of Adlai Stevenson. This is the "appeasement" group, which would acquiesce in the admission of Red China to the U.N. and also would abandon to their fate the oppressed peoples in the satellite countries behind the machinery for an eventual ruling Iron Curtain.

The principal architects of this policy apparently are relying on the advice of George Kennan, former Ambassador to Soviet Russia, who was the head of the State Department's policy planning board under the Truman administration. Mr, Kennan had his picture in the New York Times the other day as one of a group of advisers behind the Stevenson campaign. On another page in the same issue was a dispatch by James Reston, who reported that Mr. Kennan is privately circulating a paper on foreign policy with many provocative statements in it. On the subject of the Soviet satellites, Mr. Kennan is represented as saying that, while he condemns the "hideous injustices" committed by the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe, "there is a finality, for better or for worse, about what has occurred in eastern Europe.

This is exactly what the refugees from the Iron Curtain countries have feared most-namely, that makers of American foreign policy might be prevailed upon to accept the "status quo" in eastern Europe. Mr. Kennan is reported, moreover, to

satellites to encourage them to believe that they can return and pick up where they eft off ten or twenty years ago.

Such an attitude would be regarded as manifest abandonment of the moral support hitherto given by the United States to the peoples of the Iron Curtain countries which aspire to regain their independence. Politically speaking, the Democratic party, if it accepts any such advice from Mr. Kennan, can be prepared to lose the votes of Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Latvians and Bulgarians in some of the thickly populated wards of New York, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities where there is a strong bond of sympathy with the people who have been enslaved by the Communist dictatorship.

Mr. Kennan hints at an appeasment policy also for West Germany. He says:

"It seems to me that American policy Germany and the earliest possible re-establishment of that country as a neutral factor that can blunt the sharp edge of military bipolarity in Europe and help, eventually, to mitigate the intensity of the conflict between East and West.'

The Soviets, of course, want Germany to be neutral-that's the price they ask for consenting to unification.- The West German leaders, however, say they want to remain in an alliance with the western democracies. To make Germany a "neutral factor" means detachment of all of Germany from the West. If Mr. Stevenson wants to accept any such advice, he will find himself losing a lot of votes among the Americans in this country who don't want to see their kinsmen in Germany left to struggle alone with the Soviet aggressors.

As for Red China, Mr. Kennan says he doesn't think admission of Red China into the U.N. should be supported by the United States itself but that this country, on the other hand, should not try to obstruct Red China's entry if the majority of the members of the U.N. want it. Any hint of lukewarmness by America toward Nationalist China will, of course, help to bring about a majority in the U.N. for Red China overnight.

If that's to be the Democratic party's contribution to a "revamped" foreign policy, then the sooner the spokesmen of the party in Congress come out in the open to be heard on the subject, the more quickly will the electorate be able to form a judgment on what all the recent propaganda about a "new approach" in foreign policy really has behind it. Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

# Inez Robb

# You Can Get The Stuff To Bring Home

to report today that European ingenuity is rapidly solving one of the most distressing problems faced by the air-borne American tourist abroad. It is my experience that nothing is so

distressing to the American traveler as to return home with more than bus fare jingling in his pocket. His vacation attitude is that there is a pox on money and he must purge himself of the stuff.

So it is always a question of how, at the end of a European jaunt, to dispose quickly of small sums still lingering in purse or pocket or of getting rid of any traveler's check that has unaccountably survived until that point of no return, the airport.

Well, sir, to meet this situation and accommodate the tourist, European airports have undergone a great transformation. They are no longer mere terminal facilities at which travelers land and depart. and where customs officials exercise the X-ray eye.

In fact, it is difficult today to find the terminal facilities and-or the customs in the welter of goods for sale. Airports abroad have become vast merchandise marts that rival any hometown department store.

The departing passenger, after he has checked in, apprehensively watched his baggage weighed as reported to customs, is escorted to a waiting room that is in reality only a bit of floor space in the midst of counters, shelves and racks stock-

It gives me great pleasure to be able ed with the most enticing merchandise at rock-bottom prices.

> For example, the tourist who has wasted \$30 in shoe leather tramping the Paris streets to find the best bargain in cutrate French perfumes will discover that nobody - but NOBODY - undersells Orly Field, unless it is Shannon Airport on the

> My best advice to the air traveler is that he determine at once whether his homebound plane-puts down at Shannon to refuel. If so, he is crazy to shop anyplace but there. Shannon is a free port where anything goes for at least 10 per cent less.

> At Shannon the traveler can buy French perfume, English and Iris whisky, French liqueurs, Waterford glass, German camera equipment, suits, sports jaclets, overcoats and lengths of Irish tweed. sweaters, children's dresses, dolls, water colors, books, neckties, linens and lingerie. to name a few.

> The beauty about buying at Shannon or any other airport is that the traveler can carry onto the plane any and everything he can lug, free and clear of all weight restrictions!

Now that Trans World Airlines, and Pan American World Airways are leading the fight for lower transatlantic fares that could double tourist travel, I predict European, airports will be completely replaced by shopping centers that will leave the departing traveler as innocent of money as the family budget at high noon .. on Friday.

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MEANWHILE : OH, MY STARS, SIR ... | RUINED? LOOK, YOU BLOKE! WHAT'S A MERE CAPTAIN, SINCE THE ADMIRAL DIDN'T MAKE CAREER WHEN YOU GOT 100,000 LANDING, WHAT'LL WE DO WITH I'VE DISCOVERED A MISTAKE IN WHY, OH, WHY DID MY RECORDS! I LISTED LANDING FOR A GAL I HAVE TO GOOF AND MESSAGES FROM THE 79,436 TWICE! HOW COULD I LIKE THAT, I'D SPOR THE ADMIRALS WE NEED! .. COME WITH ME TO THE CAPTAIN, ON THE HAVE MADE SUCH AN ERROR? CELEBRATION? I'M THRU I'M RUINED! ANY DAY. IT'S ALL BEEN A WASHED UP .. MY CAREER'S HORRIBLE FIASCO ENDED! IT'S ALL DOUBLE! GINGER'S h control. BUZ ich entails ey were in as artifimakes a r song tising. Take paired on ARE YOU GONNA LET A FEMALE RUN YER LIFE BEFORE YA PA MARRY HER PA UND (so a jury). LOW (bet-DUGAN be heard YEARS/ you about UESTIONsquad?) i by our base. The 'ingboard" ase's proja desert tive bases oring (and THINK I'LL BUY THAT WILL KEEP YOU FROM ddle of a THAT MASK FOR NANCY SITTING TOO CLOSE TO T.V. East Texplenty of with desyou want, B SMITH -ERNIE BUSHMILLER MAY-IIrice to the BUT, AH MUSTN'T THINK O' MAHSELF!!-AH GOTTA AH COULD GO T WORK-C-CAIN'T THINK O' NO WAY elieve that BUT THET'D TIRE ME OUT! BUT WORKIN'- ONLY, TH' where they YO' LOOKS GREAT, YOKUM FIGGER OUT HOW T'LEAVE MORE AH THINKS OF IT, TH' BUT YO'IS A MESS INSIDE! DAISY MAE AN' HONEST SOMETHIN' ELSE ! -TIREDER AH YO'S MERELY A HAN'SOME, HOLLER SHELL! garded as ABE WELL-PROVIDED FO'-ABNER noral supited States tain coun-; independ-Democratic dvice from to lose the ans, Lithu-Bulgarians f wards of and other g bond of have been ictatorship. sment poli-URIOUS - WHAT WAS e says: JUST THAT THE REASON YOU DAGWOOD WILL YOU ican policy I'M CHEAP PAY THE CHECK TODA fication of le re-estabneutral faclge of milihelp, evenof the cont Germany hey ask for West Gerwant to revestern dea "neutral all of Ger-Stevenson ce, he will GEE ZERO! I WISH I I DON'T GET IT, ALL YOUR SISTER DONE WAS TELL THE KID TO STICK AROUND—AN'SHE'S DOIN' IT! WE DON'T YEAH, I GUESS YOU'RE stes among HAD SOME KIDS TO PLAY WITH! RIGHT. SHE AIN'T LIKE NEIGHBORHOOD? who don't BUT EVER SINCE MRS. MARGO'S HAVE T'STEP ON HER AT ALL. MAYBE SHE AIN'T THE KIDS IN MY OLD -- HA! -SINCE WHEN ROONEY Germany SICK BROTHER ARRIVED THREE GOT ENOUGH SENSE TO TAKE IT ON THE LAM.
DAYS AGO, SHE'S TOLD US NOT
TO LEAVE THE GROUNDS! NEIGHBORHOOD. Soviet ag-BECOME A KNOW ABOUT, WHITEY an says he China into the United try, on the to obstruct rity of the Any hint toward Naelp to bring L for Red atic party's oreign poli-I CALL IT IT SHORE IS GOOD, MISTOFER LOVAIR, men of the I DO LOVE THAT'S THE DELIGHTFUL I WHIPPED UP WHICH the open to BUT I SWOW !! TO WHAT? A LITTLE CULINARY nore quickly I CAN'T TASTE DELIGHT TO TICKLE YOUR PALATE, MRS. SMITH-to form a TH' GRITS -cent propa-' in foreign ibune, Inc. me nerchandise BUT, GRANDMA, THAT WILL LEAVE YOU WITHOUT ANY! SHUCKS, THINK I REALLY DON'T NEED o has wastig the Paris ain in cut-NDWA scover that lersells Orly rport on the traveler is whether his. Shannon to op anyplace port where er cent less. buy French sky, French JUST A MINUTE! WHAT'S THE QUALIFICATION? THE CUSTOMER MUST BE OVER erman cam-VHO QUALIFY ts jacl.ets, rish tweed. H, SORRY! URCHASE BYE, NOW! DUCK dolls, water and lingerie, SAMPLE Shannon or traveler can everything all weight nes, and Pan leading the fares that predict Eu-

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Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 11, 1956

Associated Press Farm Reporter iness leaders. WASHINGTON, May 11 → A On hand to paint a picture of of agricultural origin." big-industry approach to the prob- the possibilities of greater re- McMillen cited figures to show research in farm marketing say at a loss whether to let him stay

a relentless search by an expanding bigger and better markets and lars yearly in research, the airing industry for new uses for its not in government subsidies, price craft industries 750 million dollars, out new crops to supply materials products, for new products to supports or crop controls.

program to put more chemists. of a farm "chemurgic" orgnizaengineers and sales experts at tion-a group that advocated the larger than any one of these in- McMillen said that in his in work to broaden agriculture's application of chemistry to farm dustries, probably spends no more quiries he had found that nearly Rafael Izquierdo. markets was made at a luncheon crops to find new uses-particu- than 25 million dollars in research every industry offers some potenhere this week attended by more larly nonfood, industrial uses.

# **But Not Treasury**

beat the horses.

· Federal agents said they ar- and salts.' pensioners pleaded guilty to coun- rely on old outlets and uses. terfeiting charges in Detroit feder-

ty-first and Main Sunday.

Mothers' Day, 1955, that ground

was broken for the modern struc-

The congregation will be aban-doning the old building at Tenth

Main where it has worship-

Church To Move

Into New Building

Big Spring's First Church of for worship services. It has cen-God congregation will move into tral cooling and heating systems

its new, \$130,000 building at Twen- with refrigerative-type air condi-

Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor, announced that the Mothers' Day day School at 9:45 a.m., worship

services will mark the anniver- at 10:50 a.m., youth services at

sary of the start of construction 6:30 p.m. and the regular evening

ped for nearly 30 years. Rev. A revival to mark opening of the

Hooker said the old property will new sanctuary will start Wednes-

plant will be planned later, the speaker. Rev. Aarnderud is an ac-

The new facility in cludes a with some of the nation's leading

wide and an educational wing 90 and entrance into the ministry.

feet long and 36 feet wide. The The revival services will start each

Ideal Gifts

For

Mother's Day

on the new building. It was on worship at 7:30.

than 50 lawmakers, farm and bus-1 attributable to increased competi-1 purpose of helping farmers intion from synthetic products not crease their production. .

lem of price-depressing farm surpluses is being advocated in congressional and farm circles here.

That approach is described as a relentless search by an expandin bigger and better markets and lars yearly in research the air.

He was Wheeler McMillen, a 310 million dollars, the petroleum undertake to find profitable mar-The kickoff for a 100 million dol- Philadelphia farm magazine edilar a year government-financed tor who for years served as head industries 150 million and the primary metal industries 60 million. and residues which now cannot

except kerosene, gasoline and lu bricants. Suppose the electrical equipment makers had been satis-DETROIT &-Paul Carro, 82, fied to sell motors and light bulbs. thought he had a sure-fire way to Suppose the chemical companies had been content with a few acids

rested him when he tried to place a bet at a Toledo, Ohio, race abet at a bogus \$10 bill.

By coincidence, the Agriculture a report the same day McMillen made his same day McMillen made his same day McMillen made his from her engagement in a Las Nev. night club to get a

The First Church of God is as-

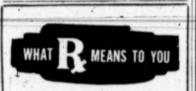
sociated with the Churches of God which maintain general publishing

and missionary offices at Ander-

For Divorce

divorce from her husband A. Da-"Nonfood use of agricultural vid Victorson, 37, a host at ancommodities as a whole has been other Las Vegas club. Judge Thomas P. Thornton on the downgrade since 1951," the department said. "... A big part terlocutory decree was granted of the decline in recent years is yesterday. Miss Mason, 24, and Victorson came from New York, where she sang in night clubs.

Agriculture, which in itself is be sold.



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Cuban Ex-Chief Senator Weeps

Socarras, stormy former president of Cuba, was back here in his old exile city today after being thrown out of the country, he said, by the Cuban national police.

U.S. immigration authorities, who say Prio has once violated the Neutrality Act, were somewhat . Those who advocate greater

exile of nearly four years and returned to Cuba last August: He the chemical industries more than needed by industry, and they can was deposed by Fulgencio Batista, who is still the president, in a bloodless coup in 1952.

The former President was acanied here by an aide, Col. Prio left Cuba after a series devoted to developing new uses, tial market for farm products. of disorders. Five persons were

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new products and new markets. The problem of research is to fit killed in an uprising April 29 and Way To Beat Horses, the petroleum industry had never sought to make and sell anything to make and sell anything cultural research goes for the market.

In George Eulogy

yesterday in praising Sen. George arthritis. (D-Ga), who is retiring from the Millikin declared. "We shall miss Senate at the end of this year. him.

Millikin delivered his eulogy Millikin and George have long WASHINGTON A Sen. Millikin from a wheel chair in the well of been associates on the Senate (R-Colo) broke down and cried the Senate he is suffering from Finance Committee.

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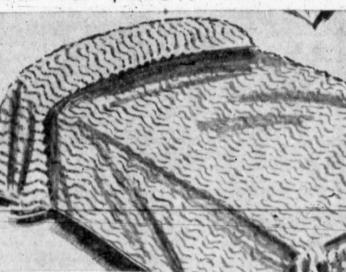
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